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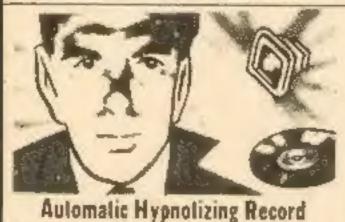
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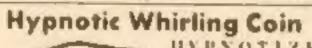
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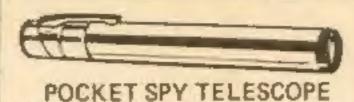
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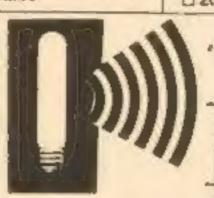


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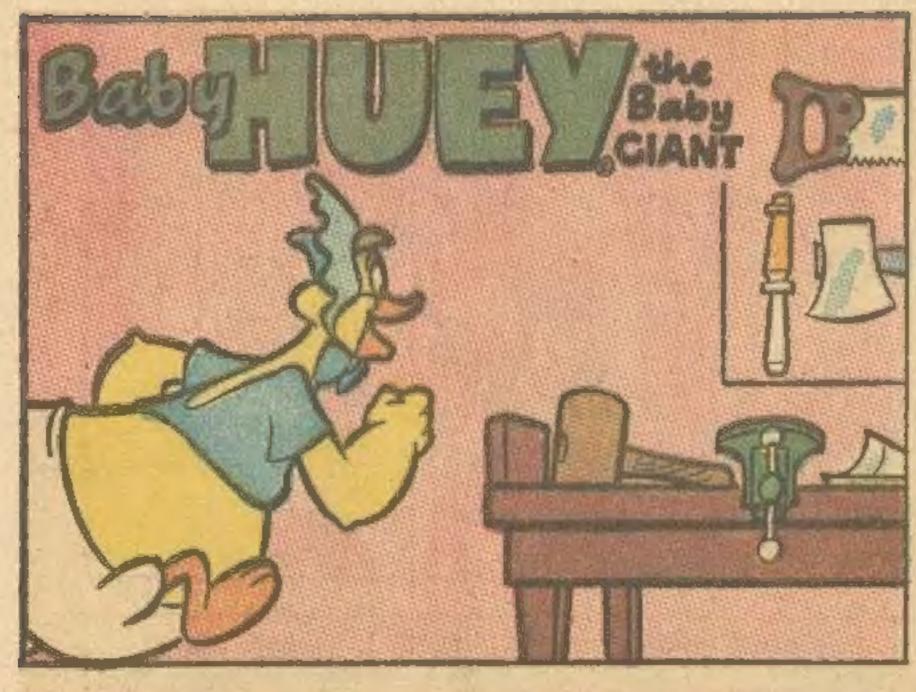
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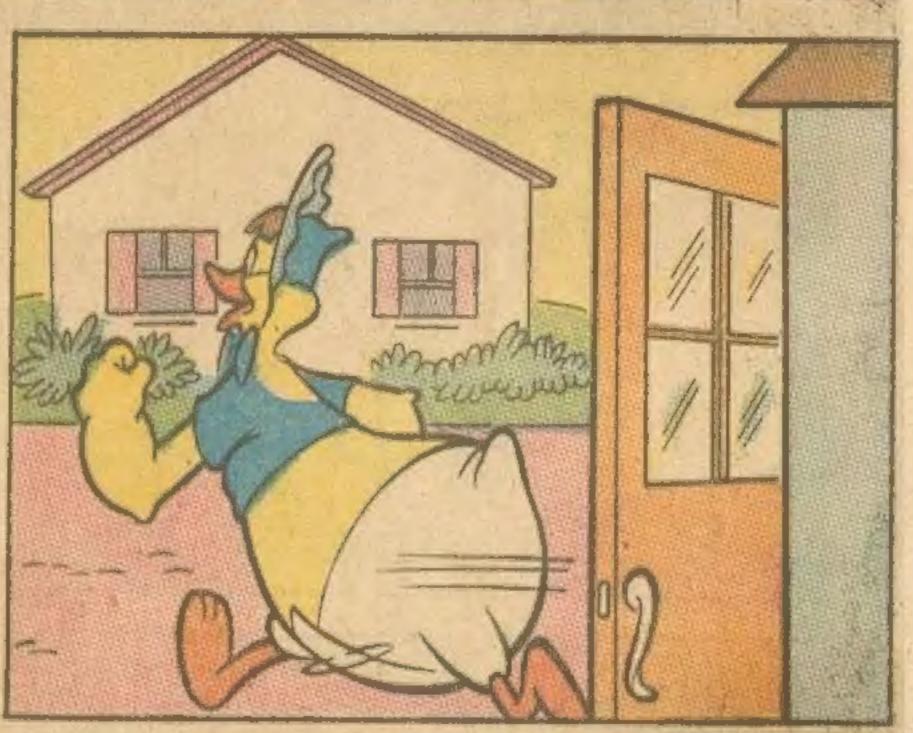


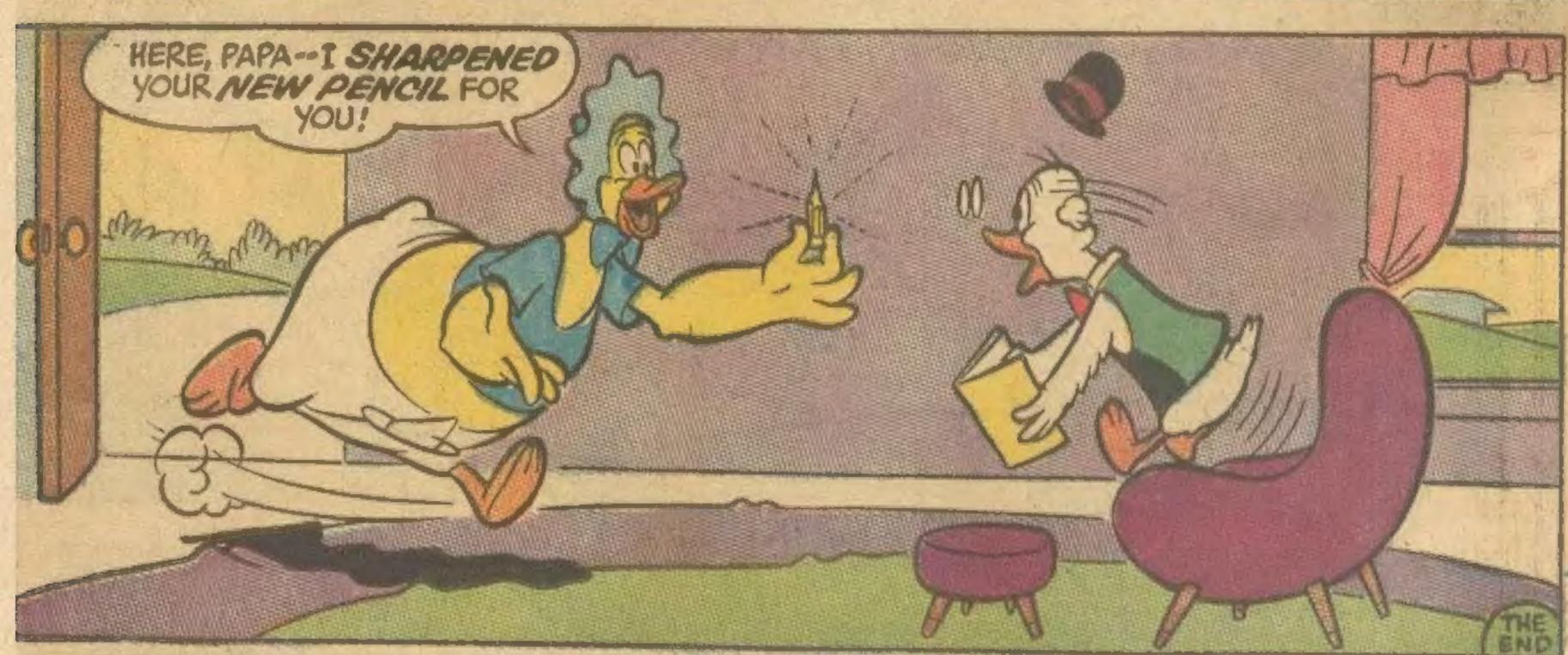


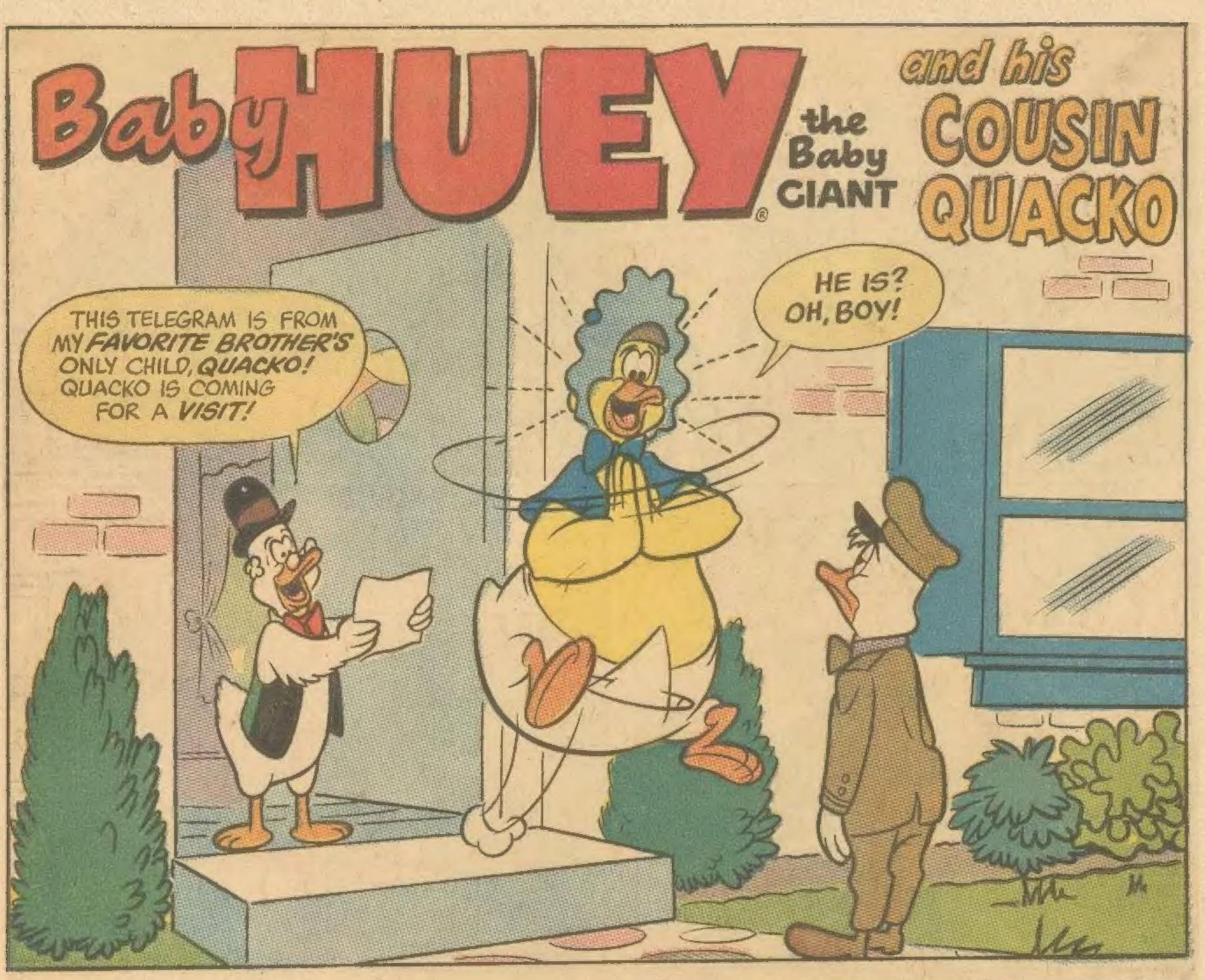






























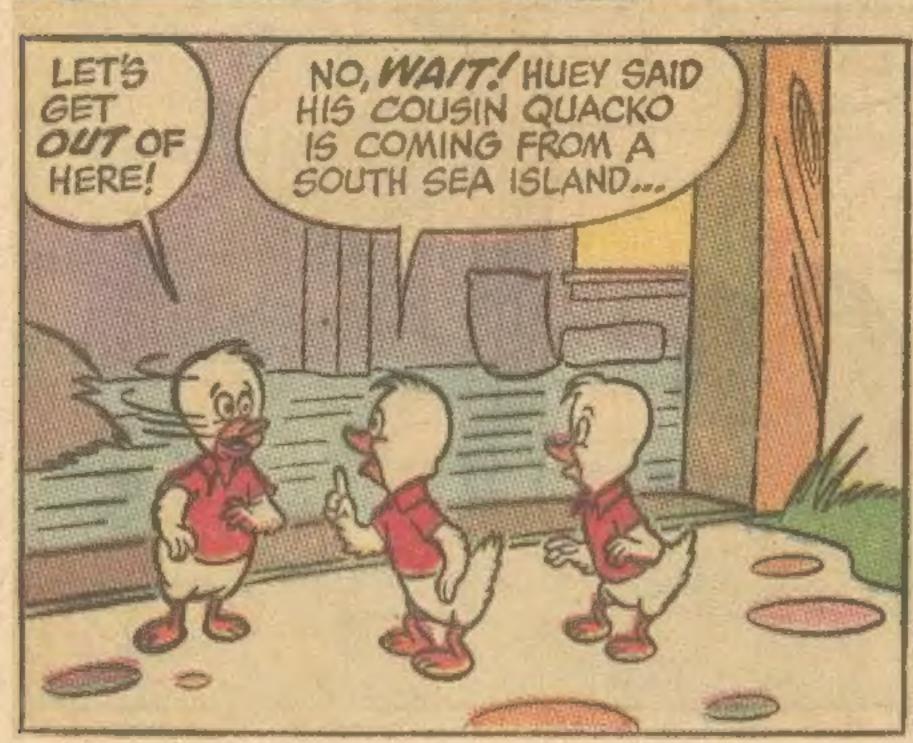


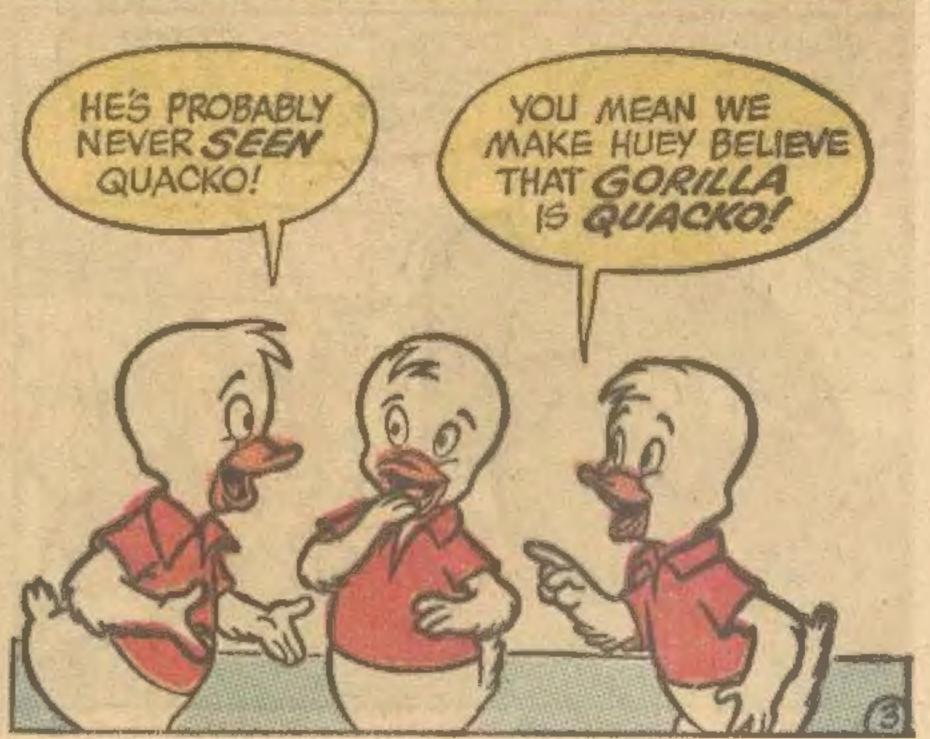


























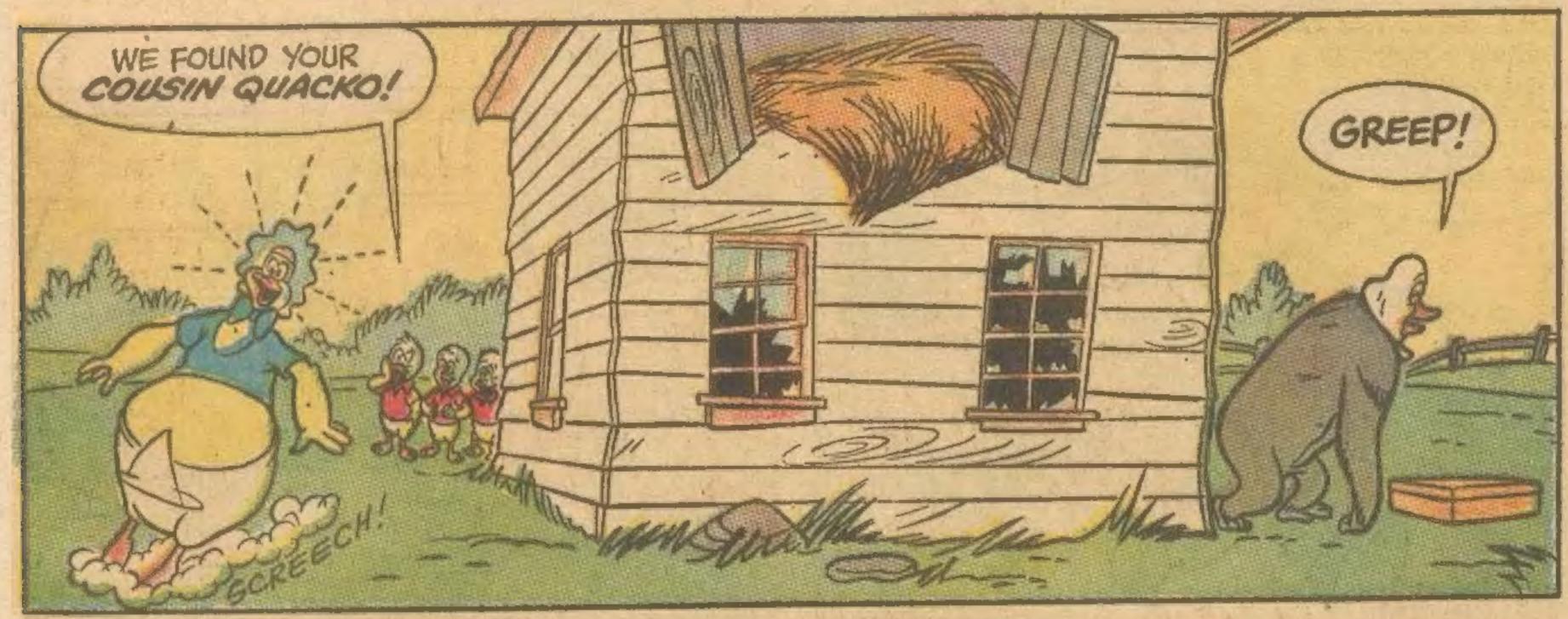


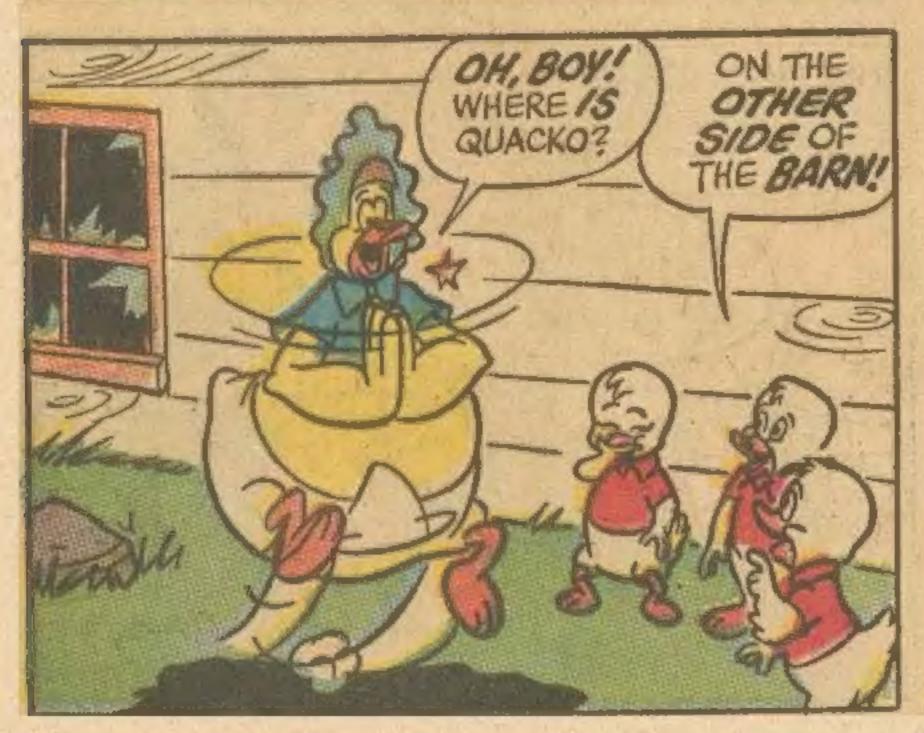


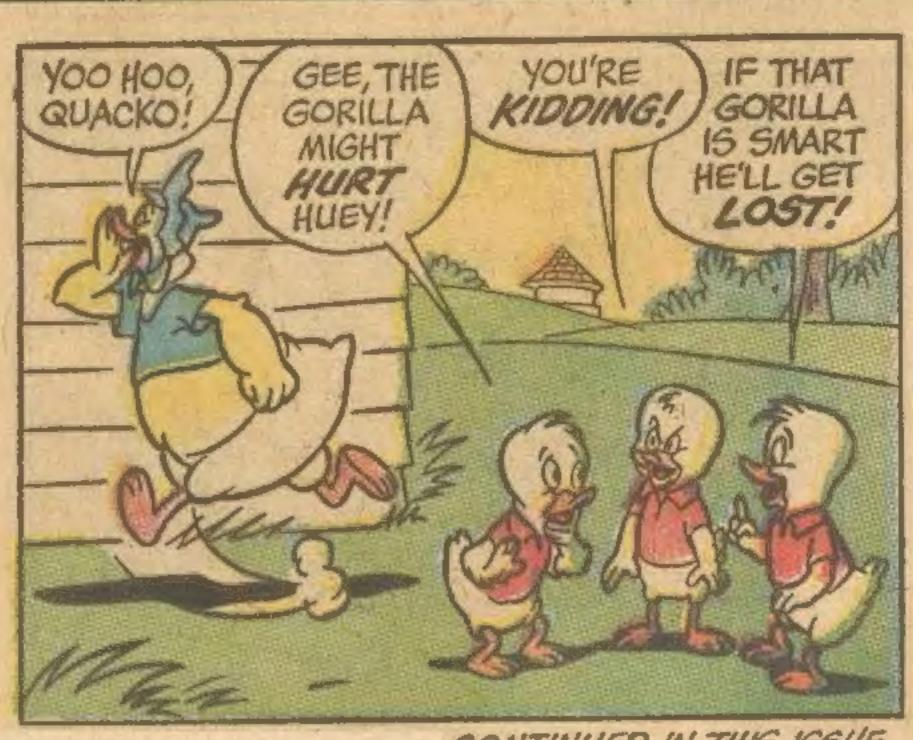




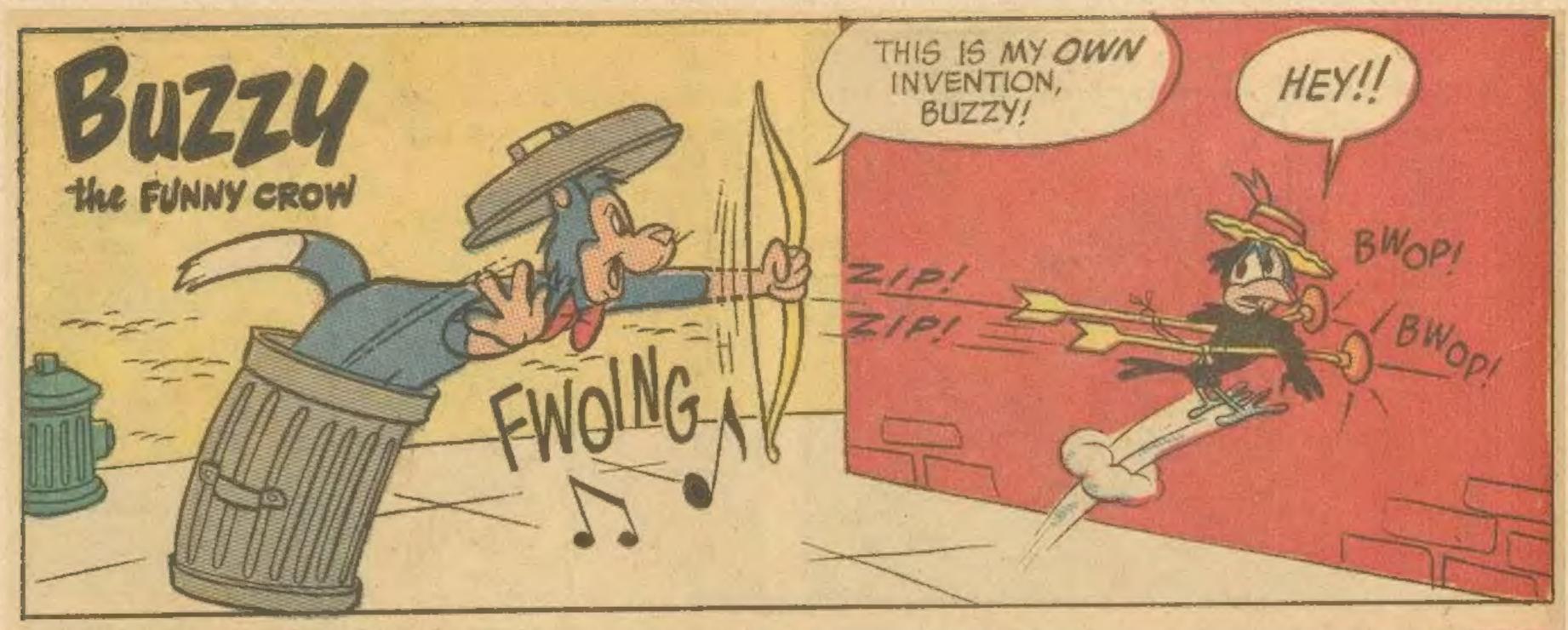








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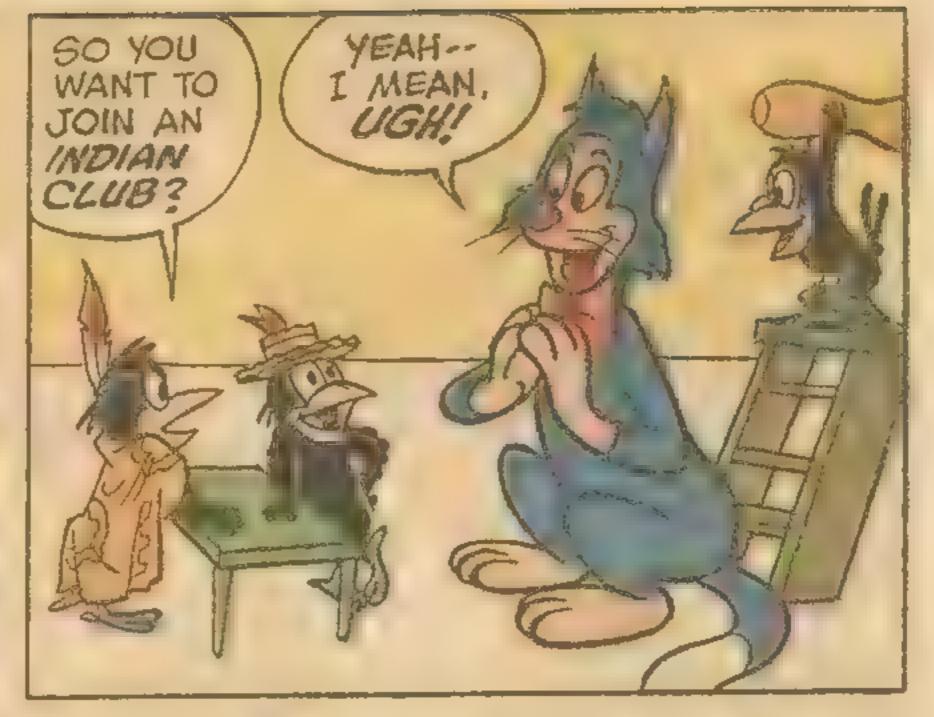


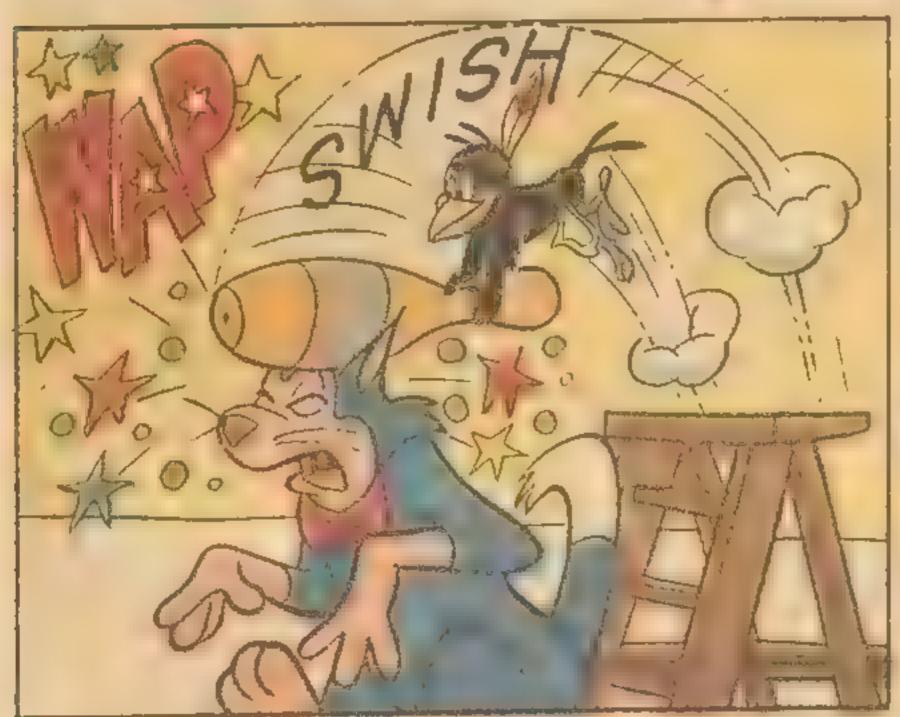










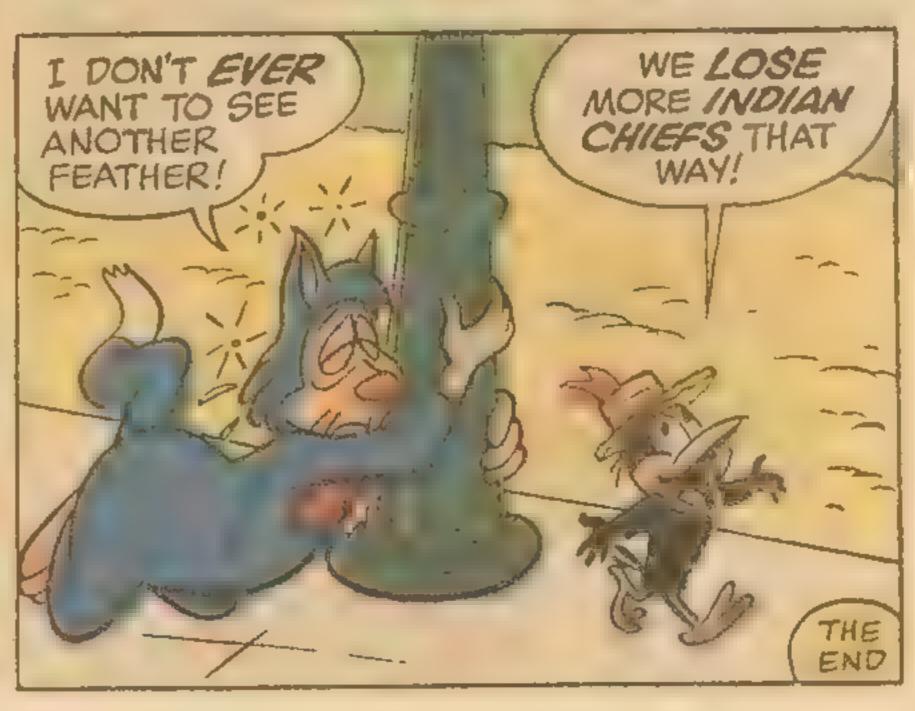


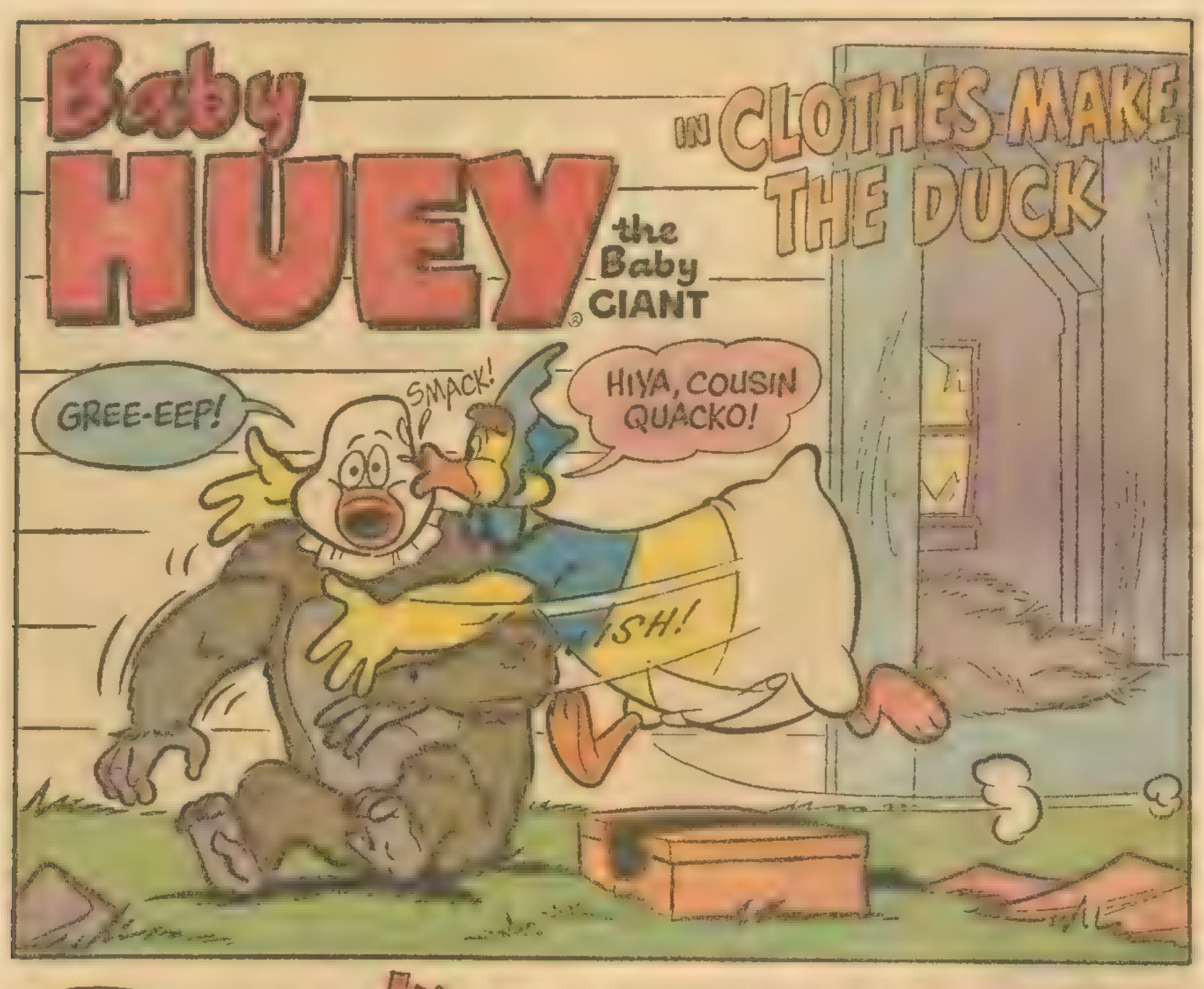






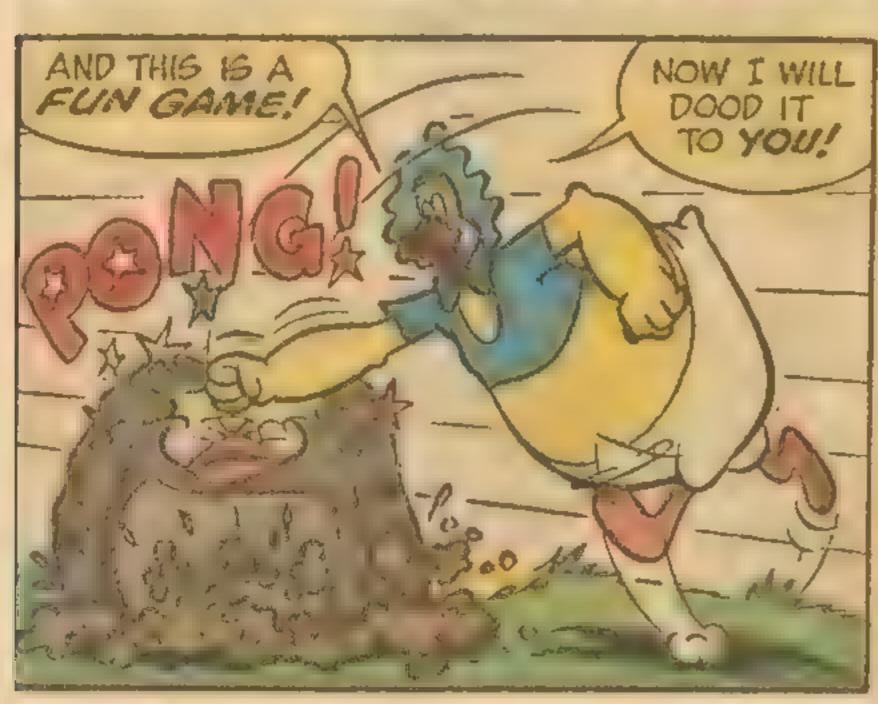


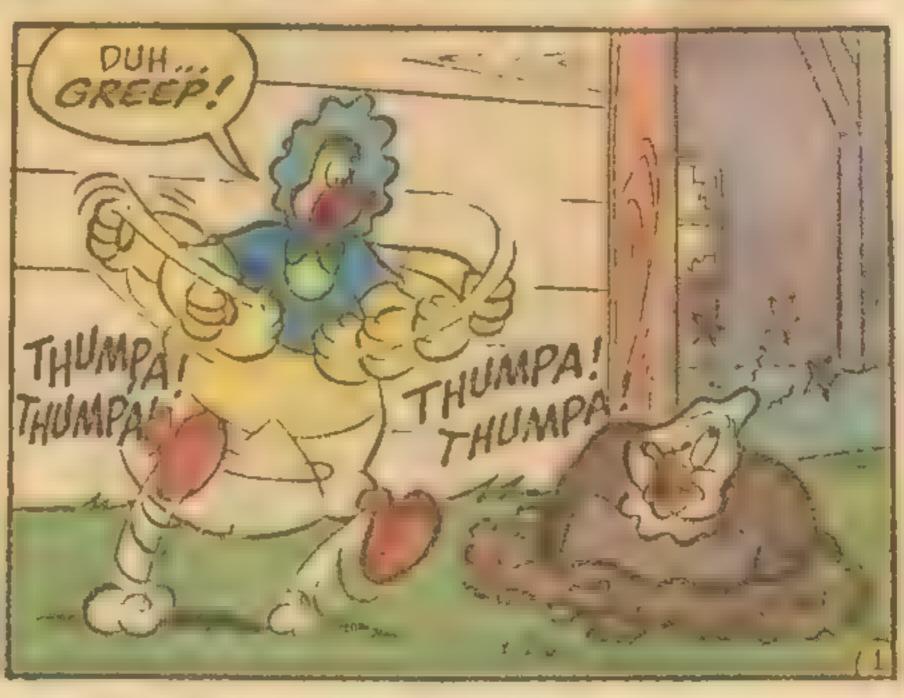






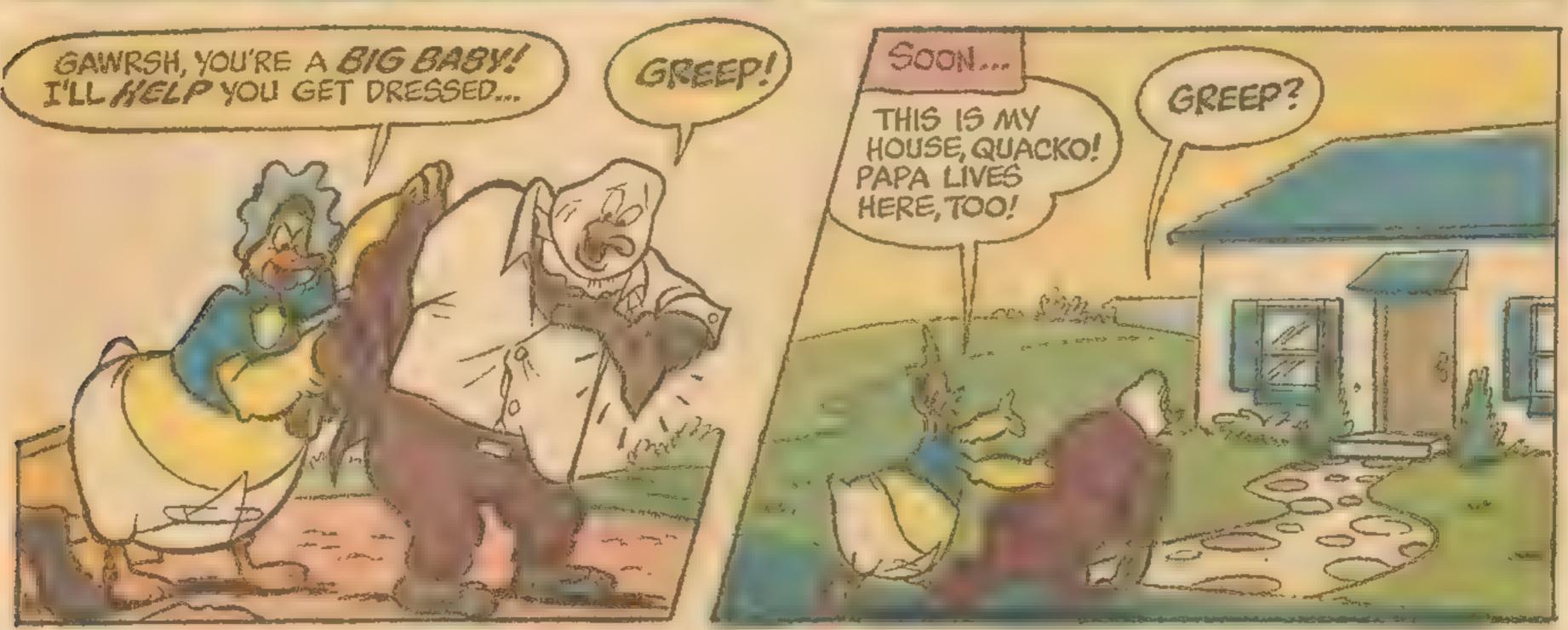




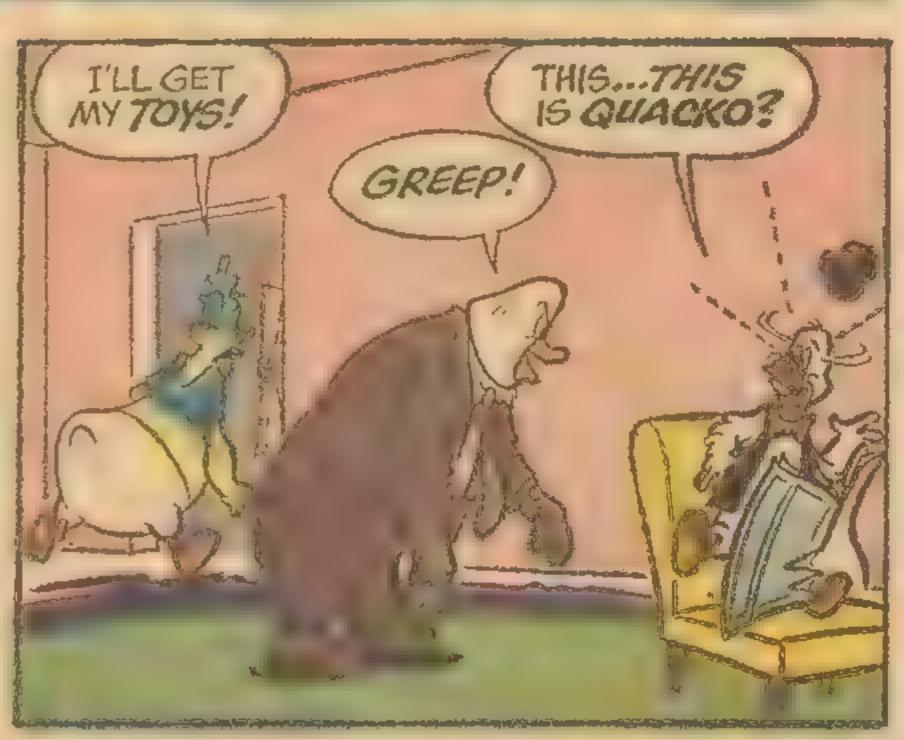






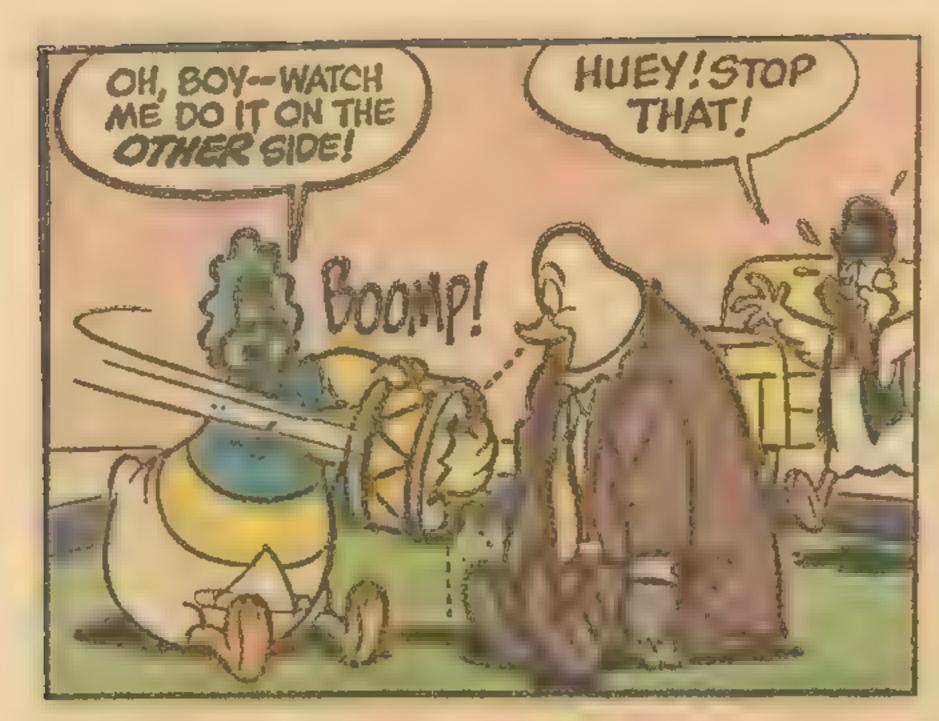


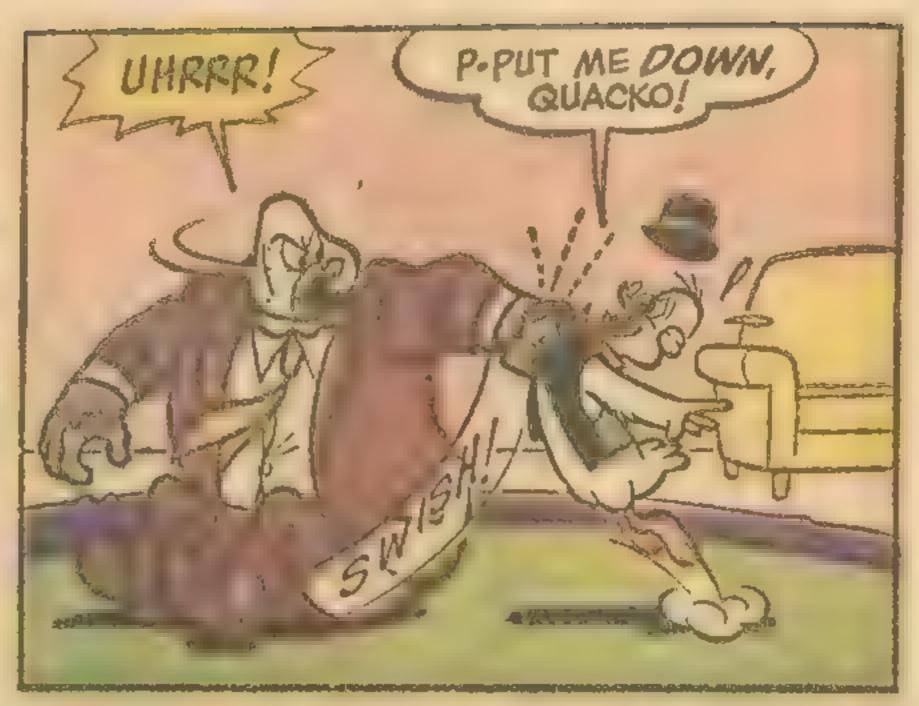




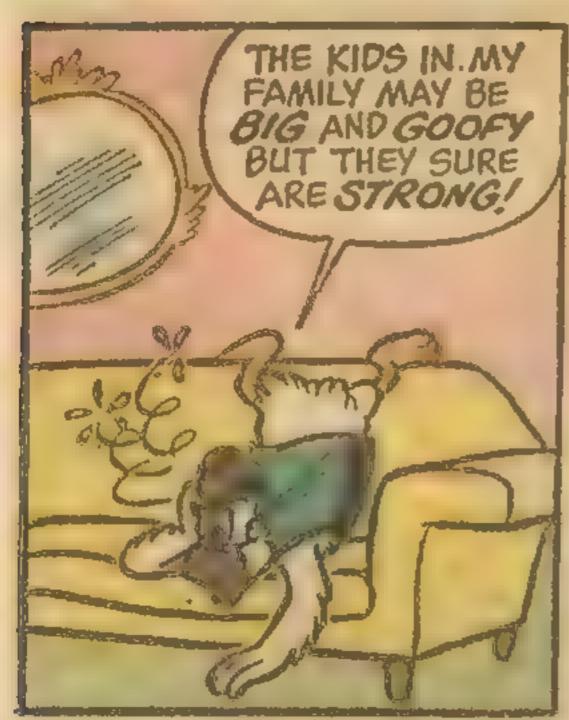




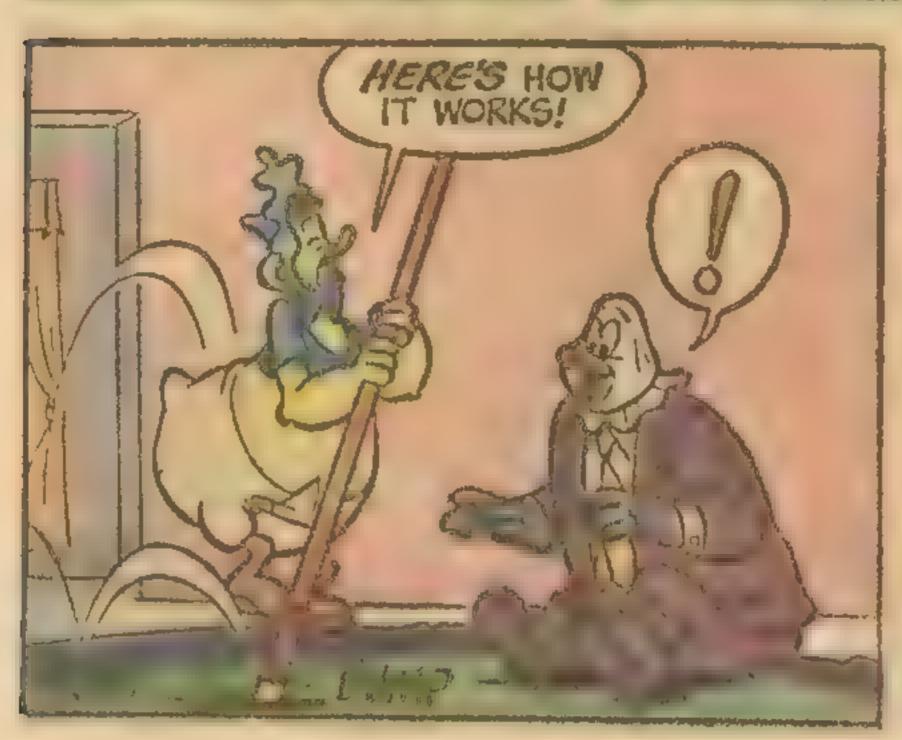




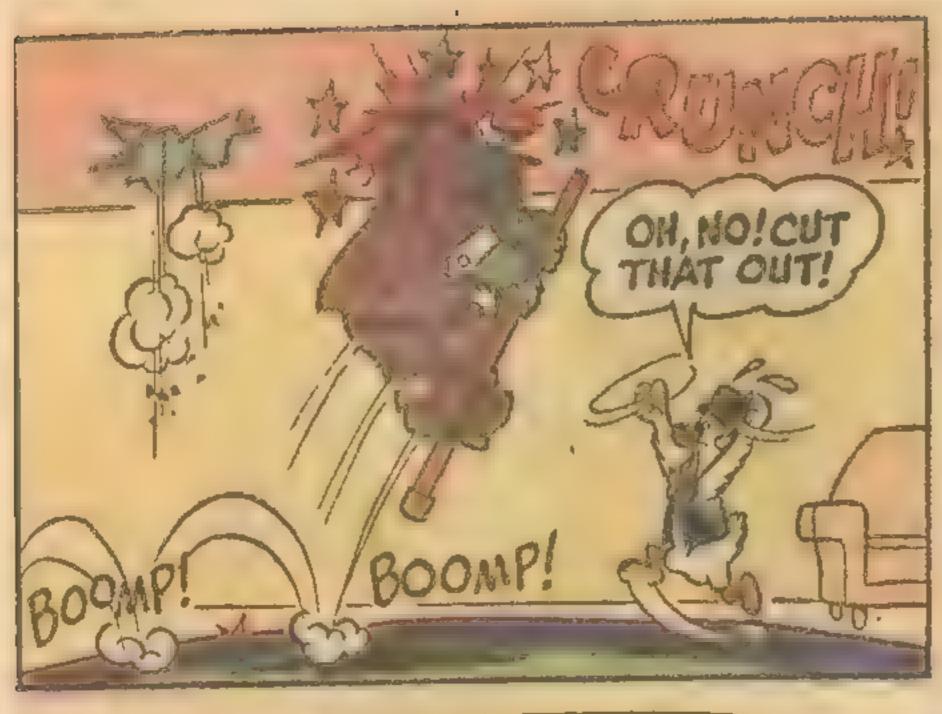


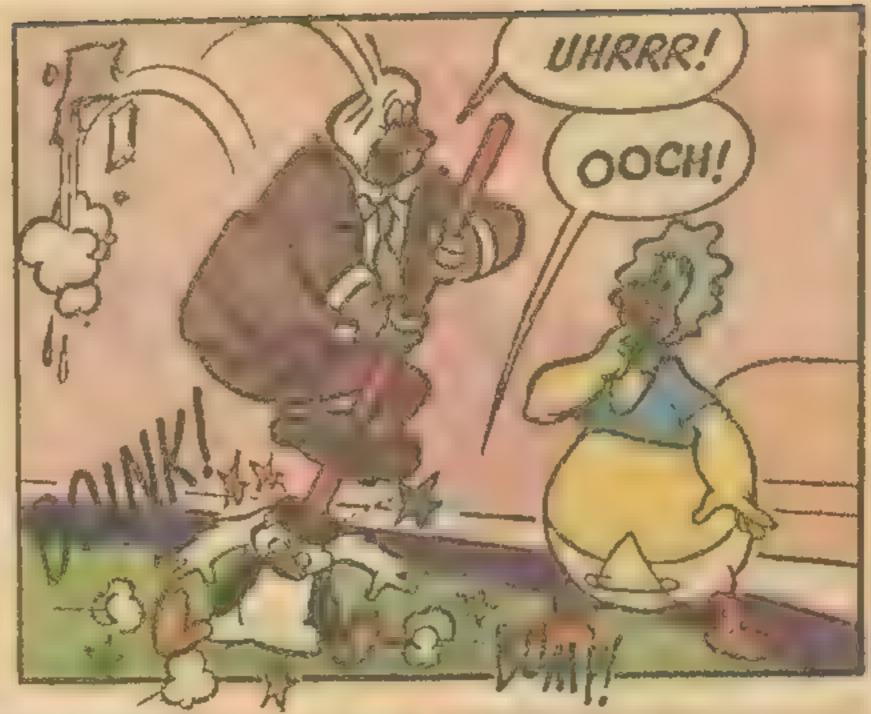


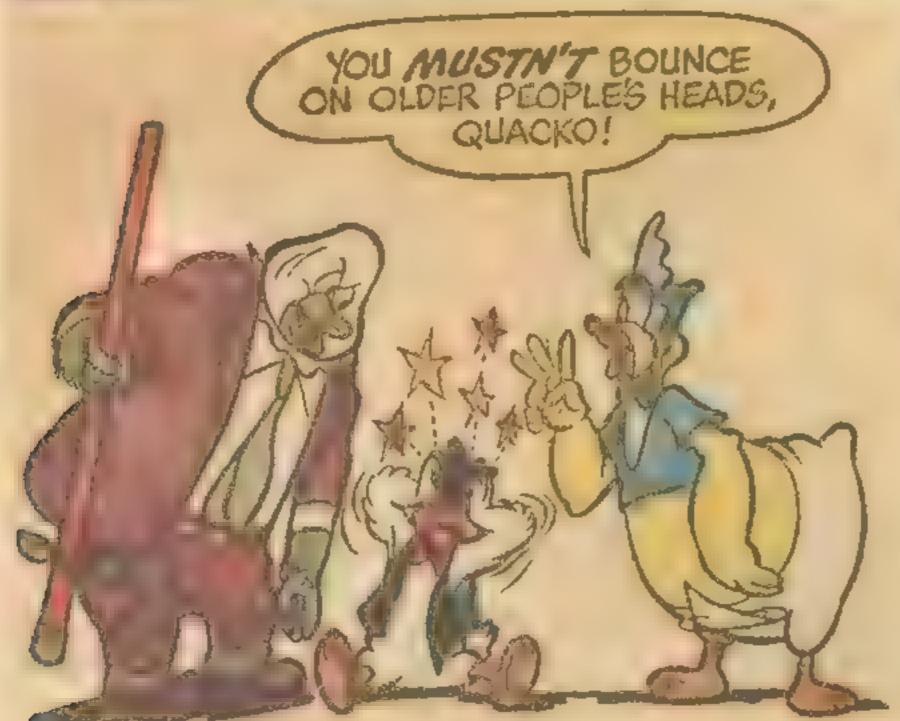


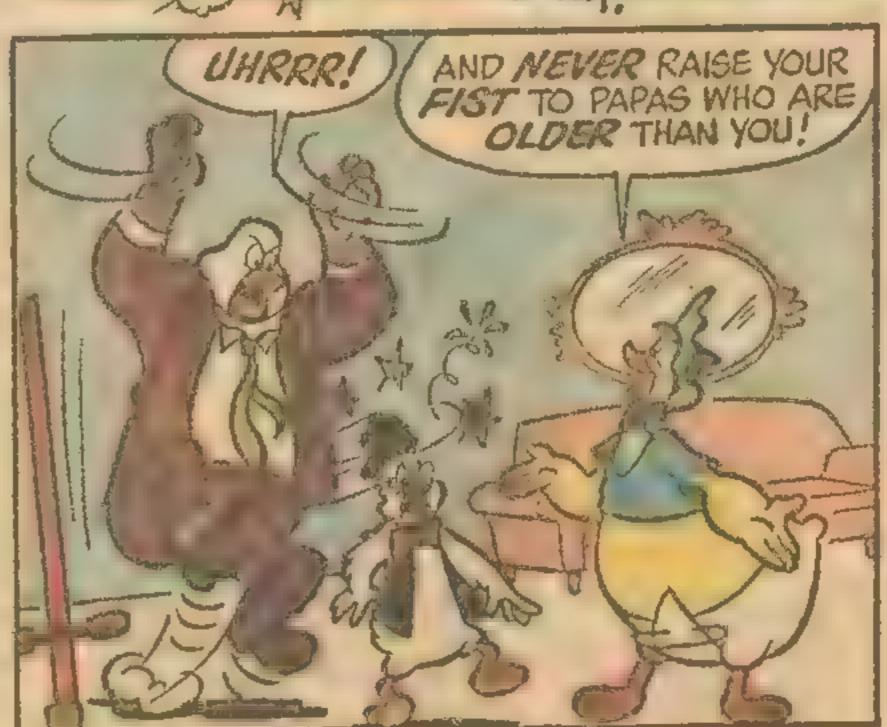


















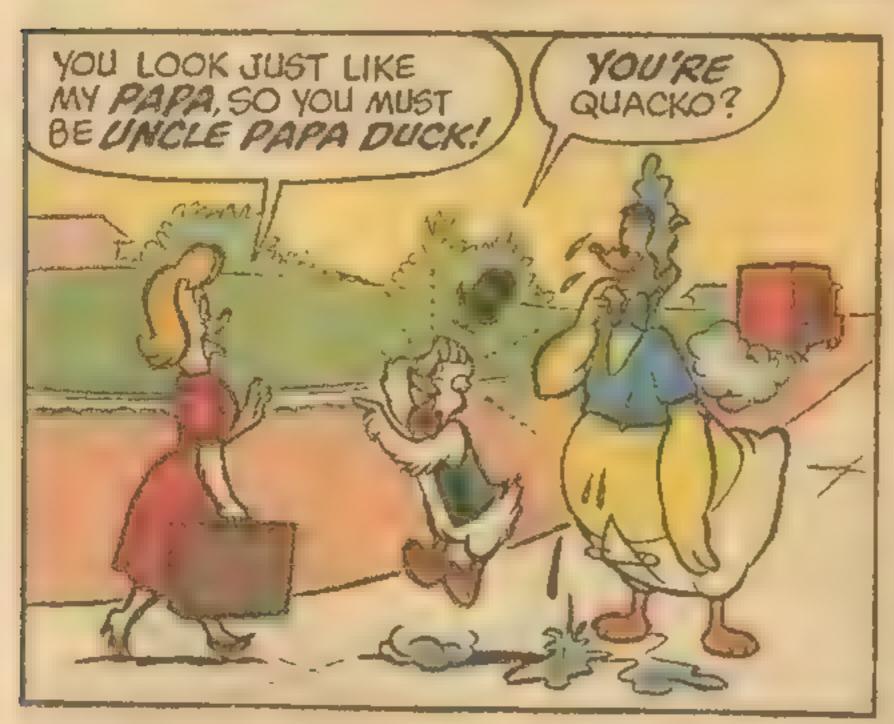


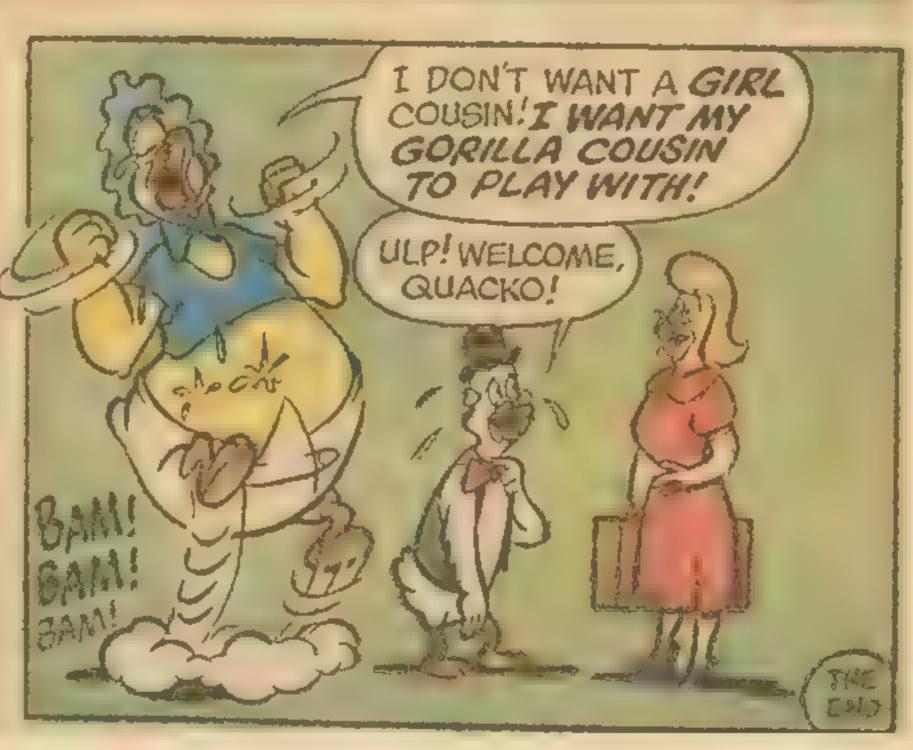


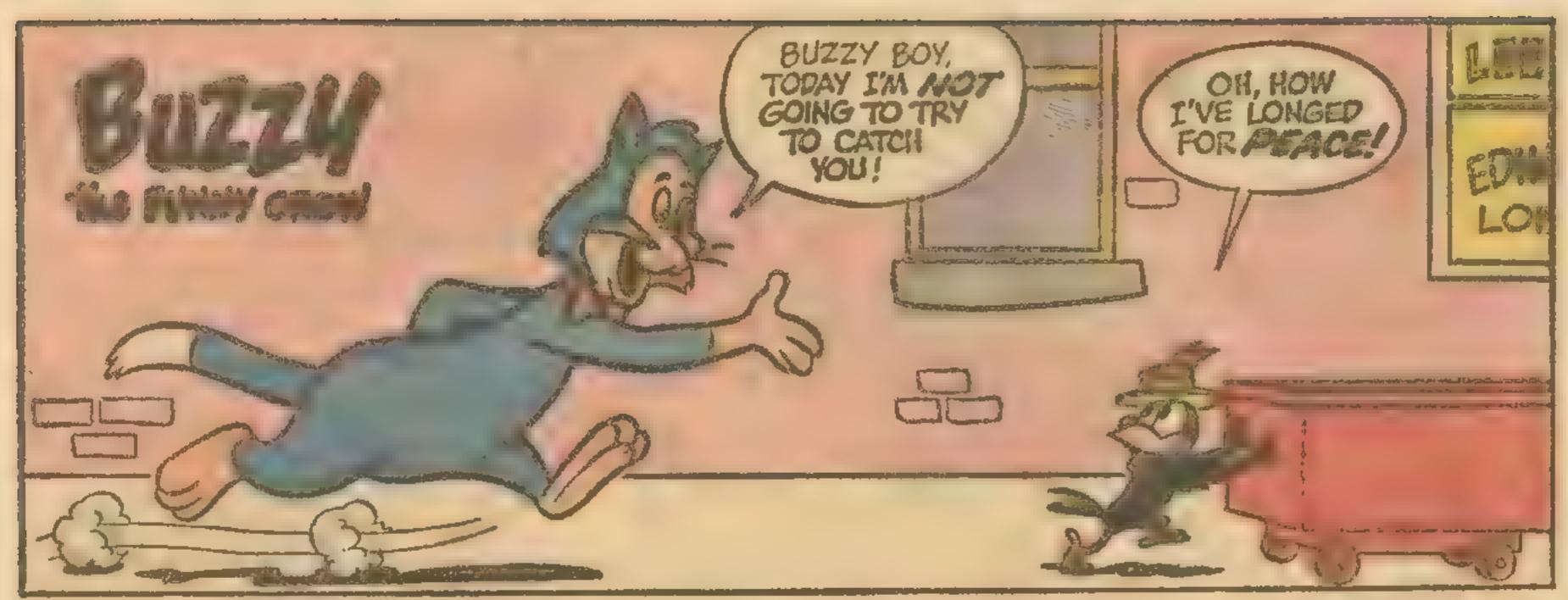




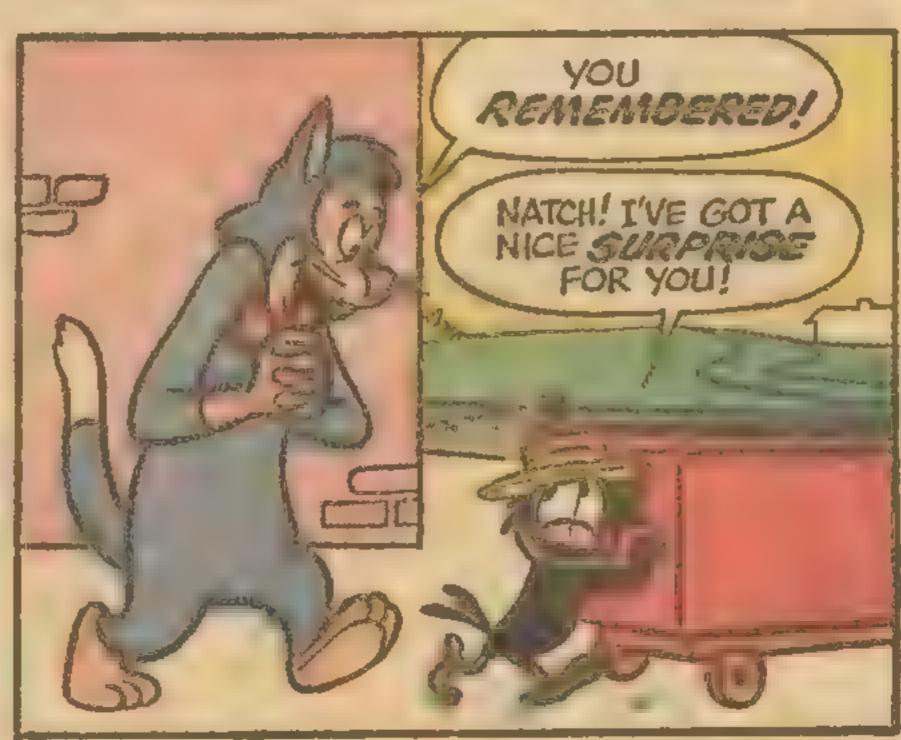


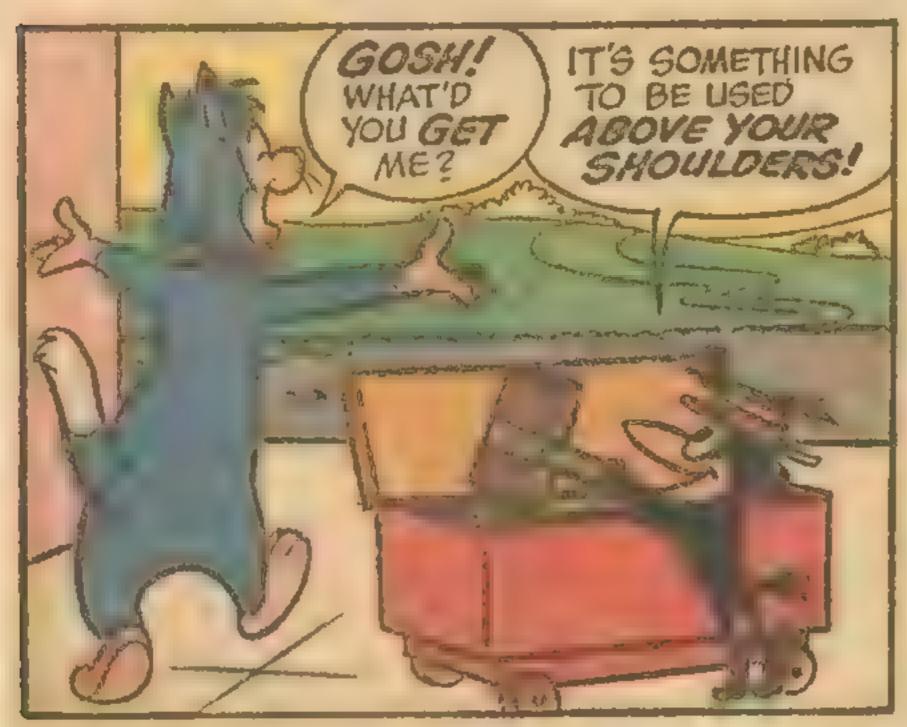








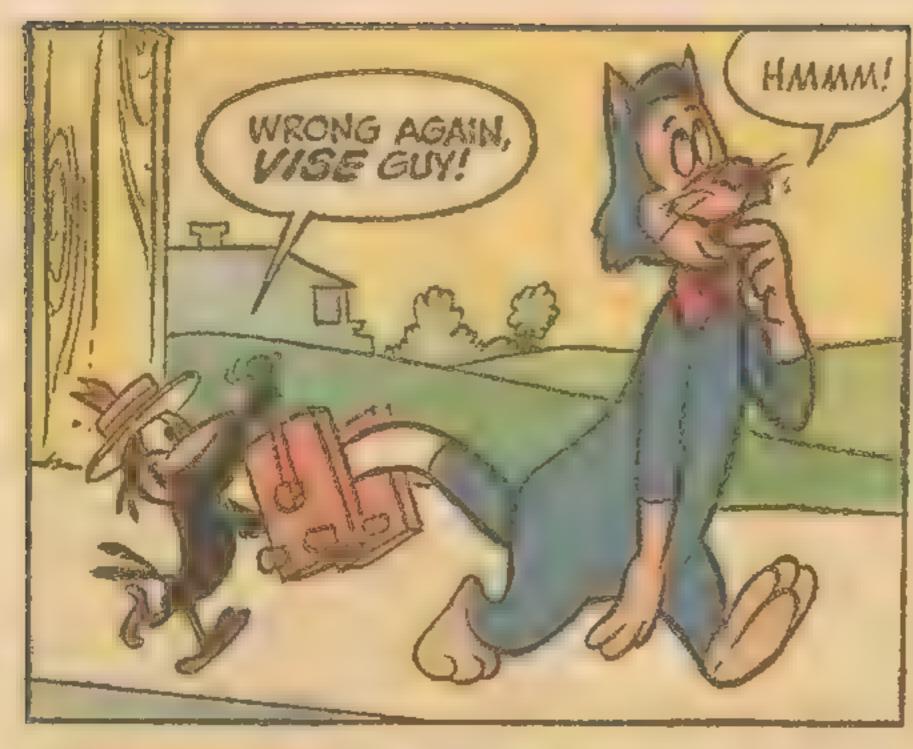










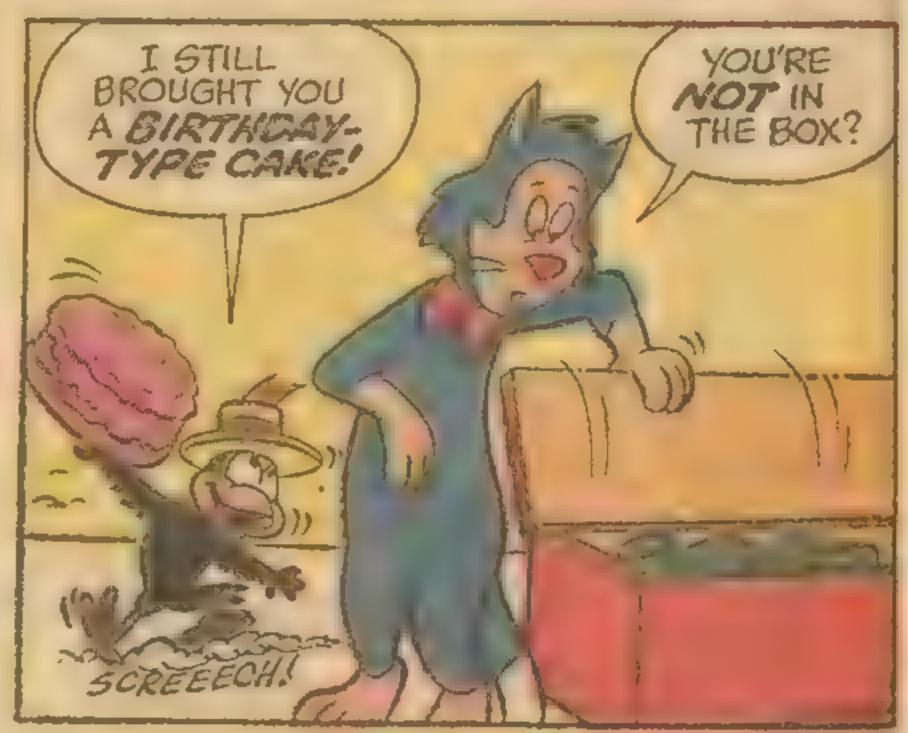




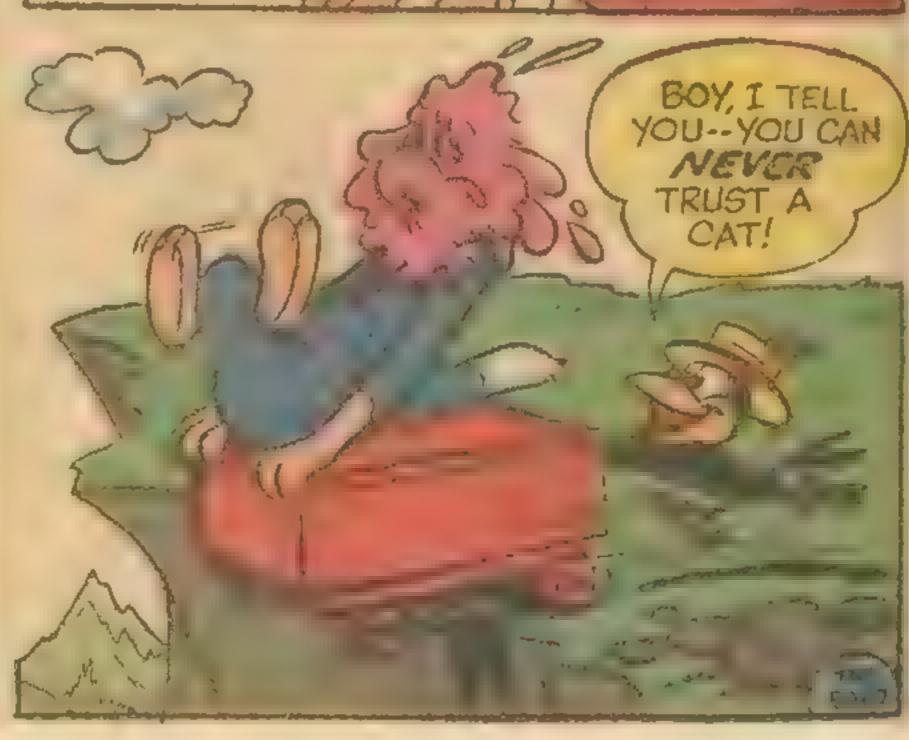


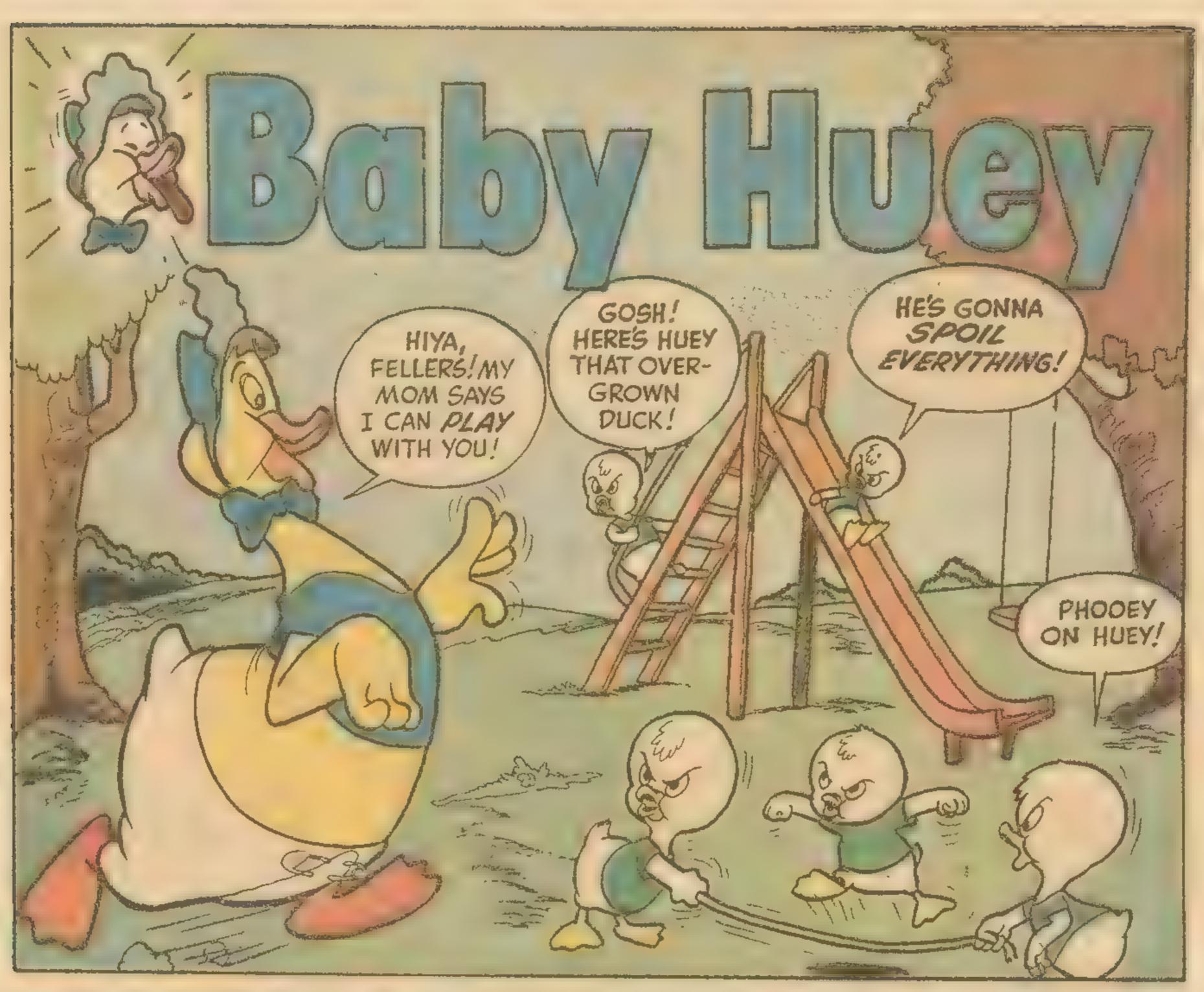


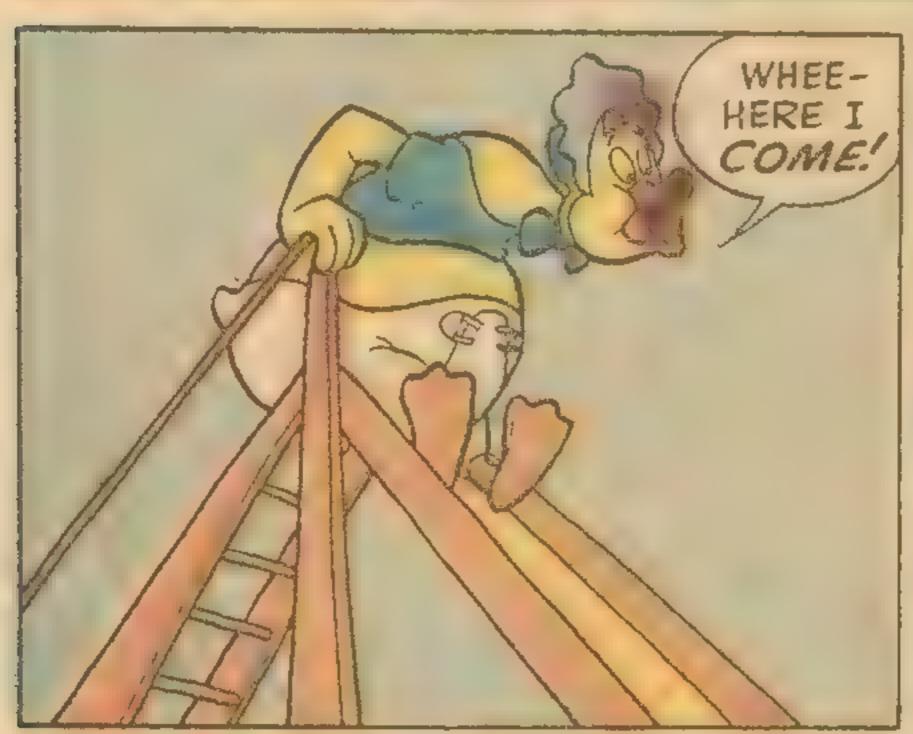


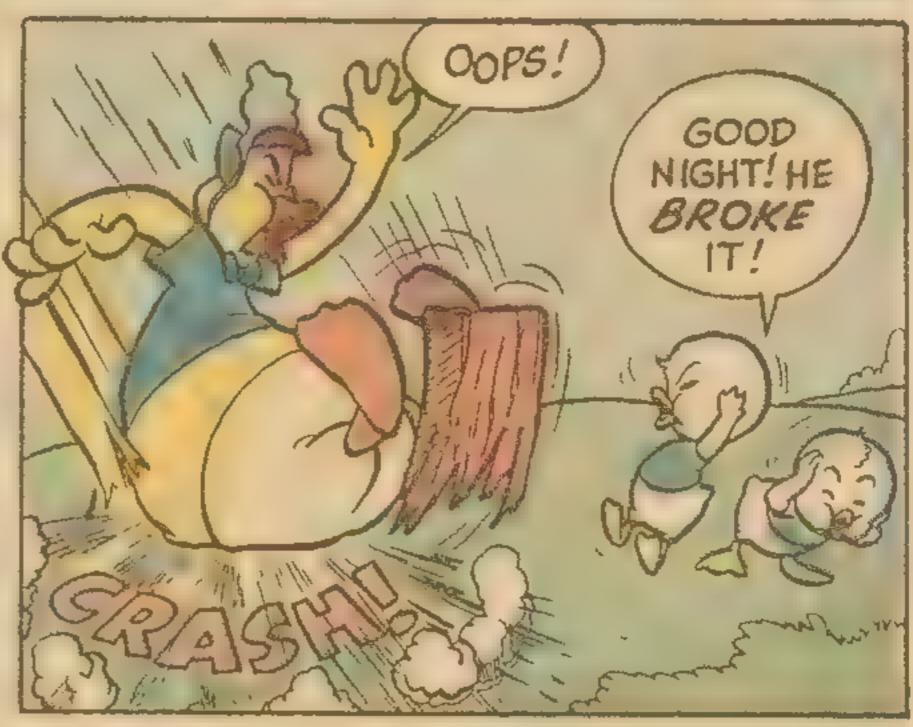


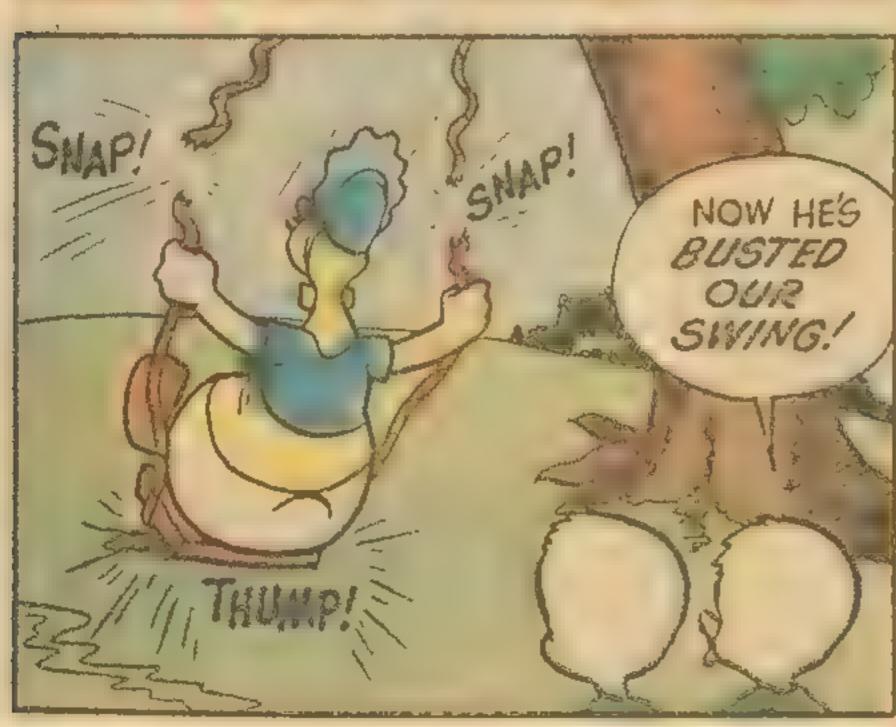


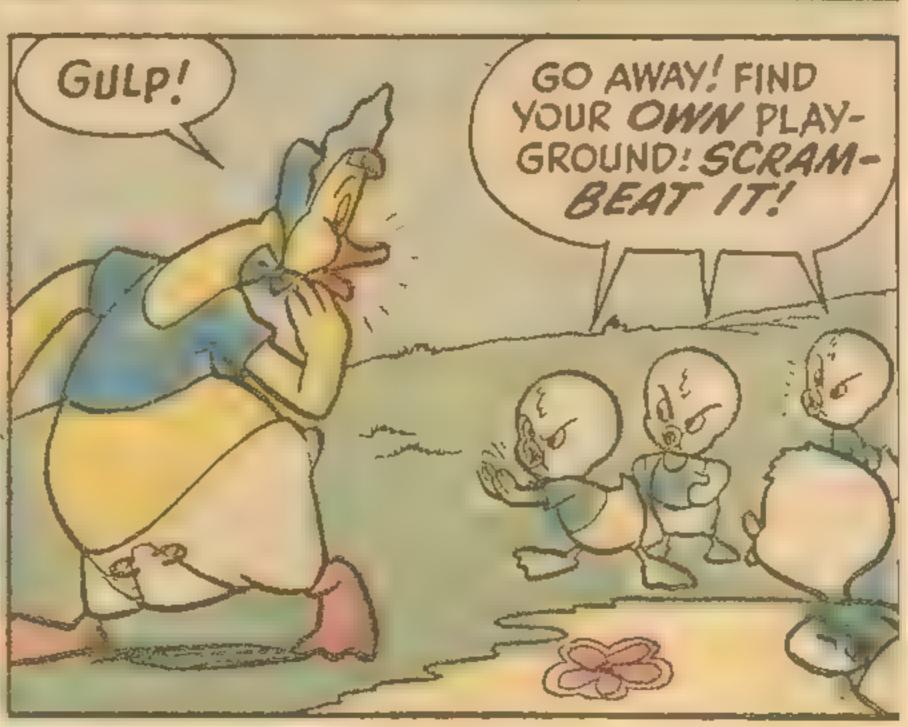




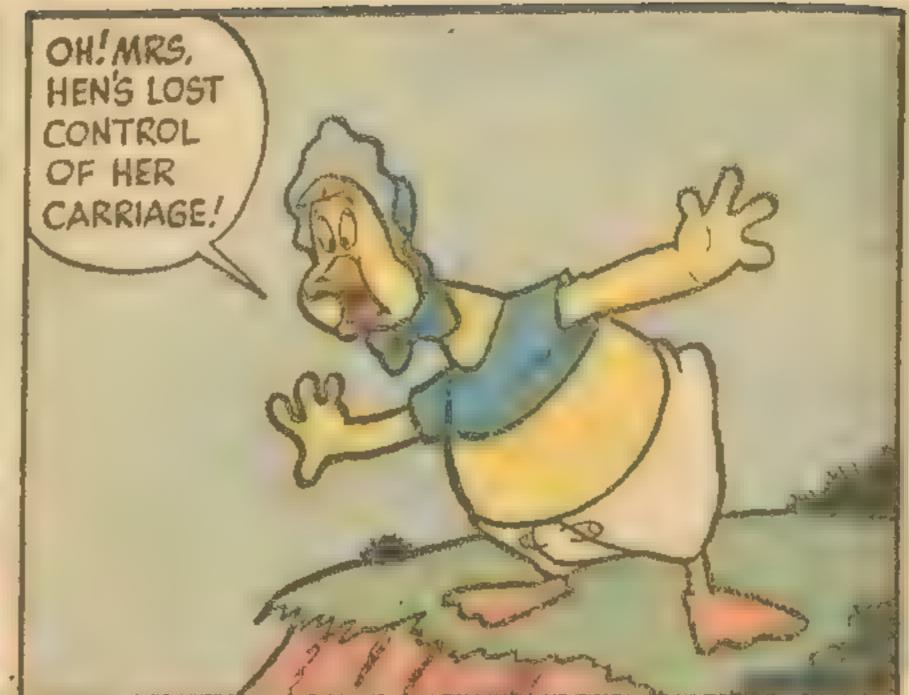




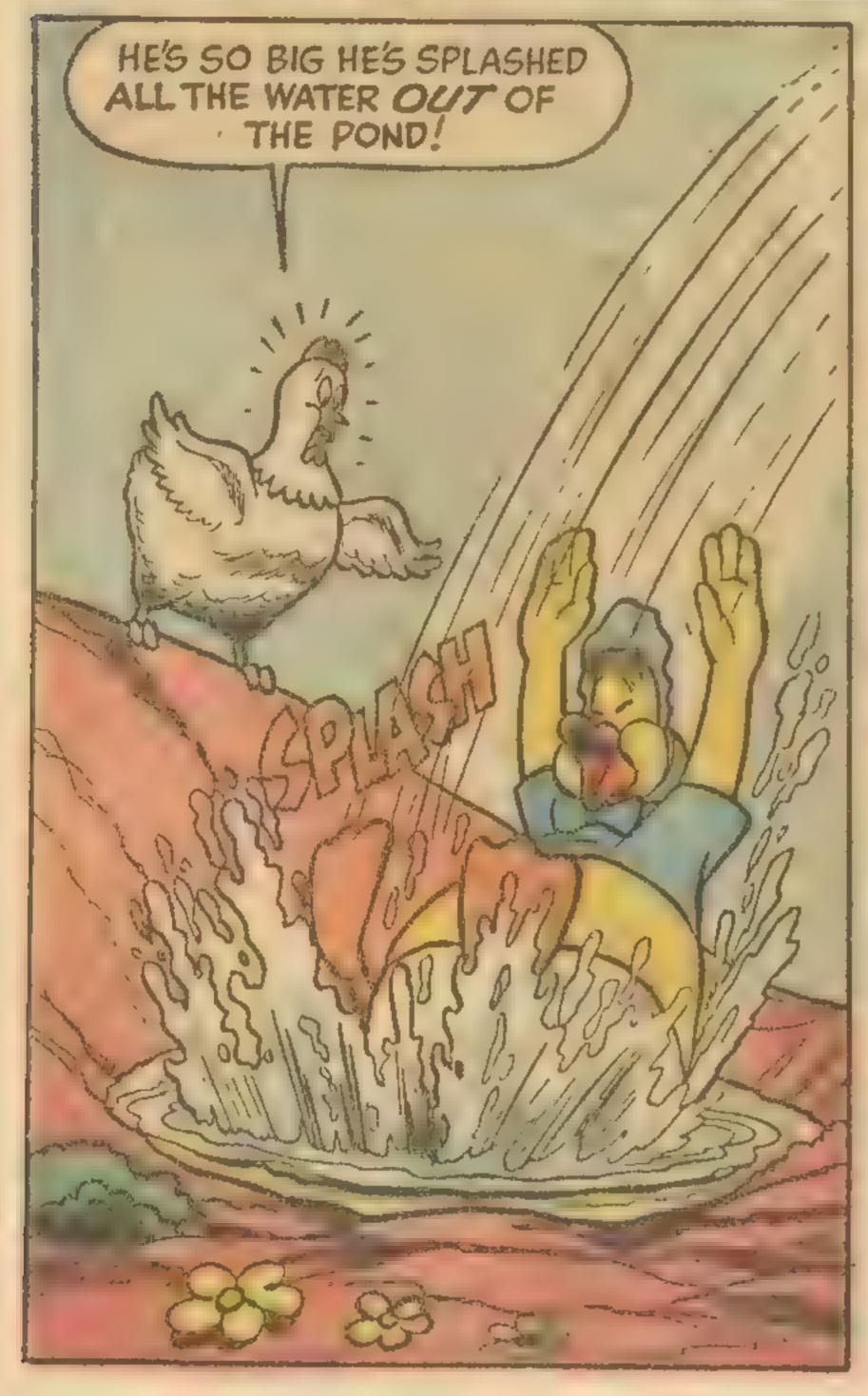




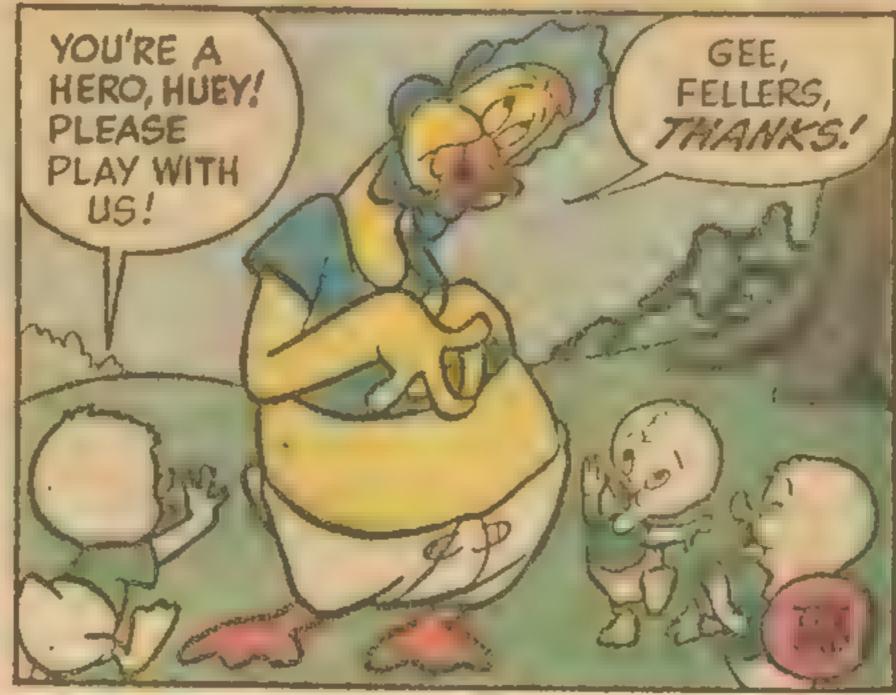




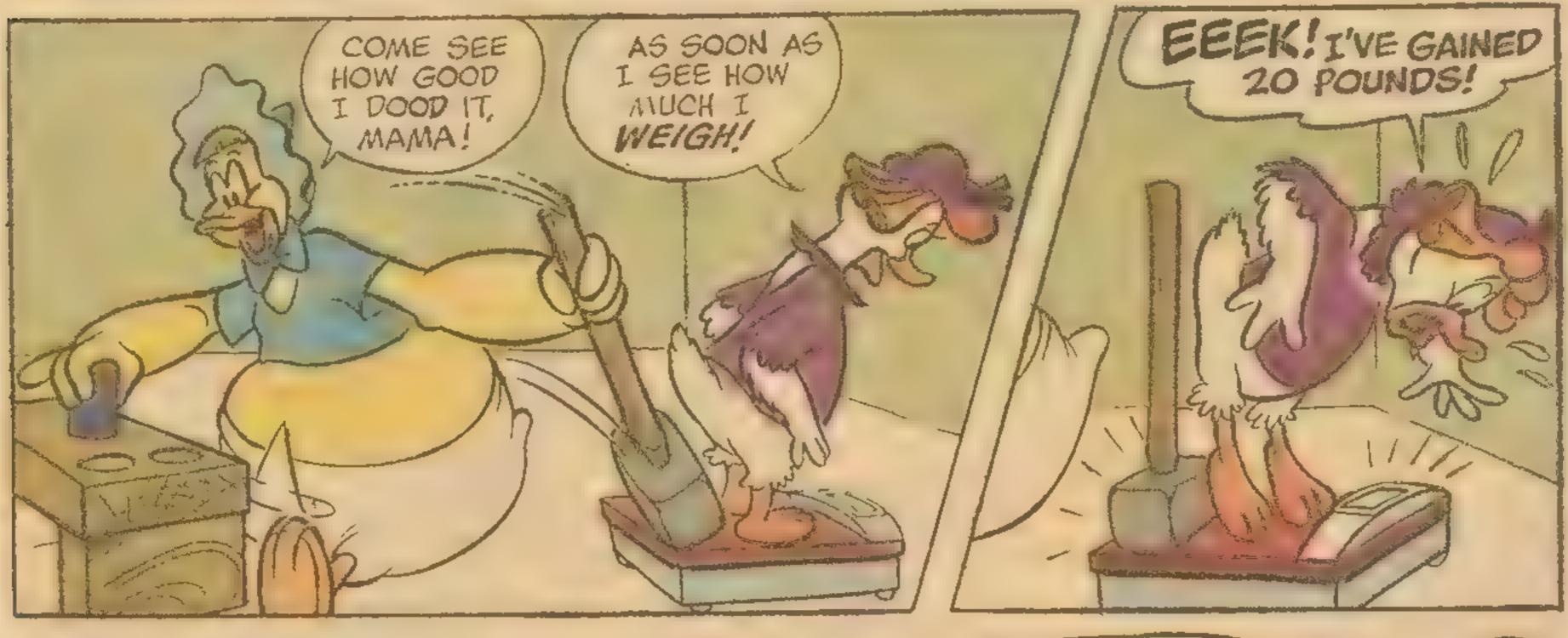


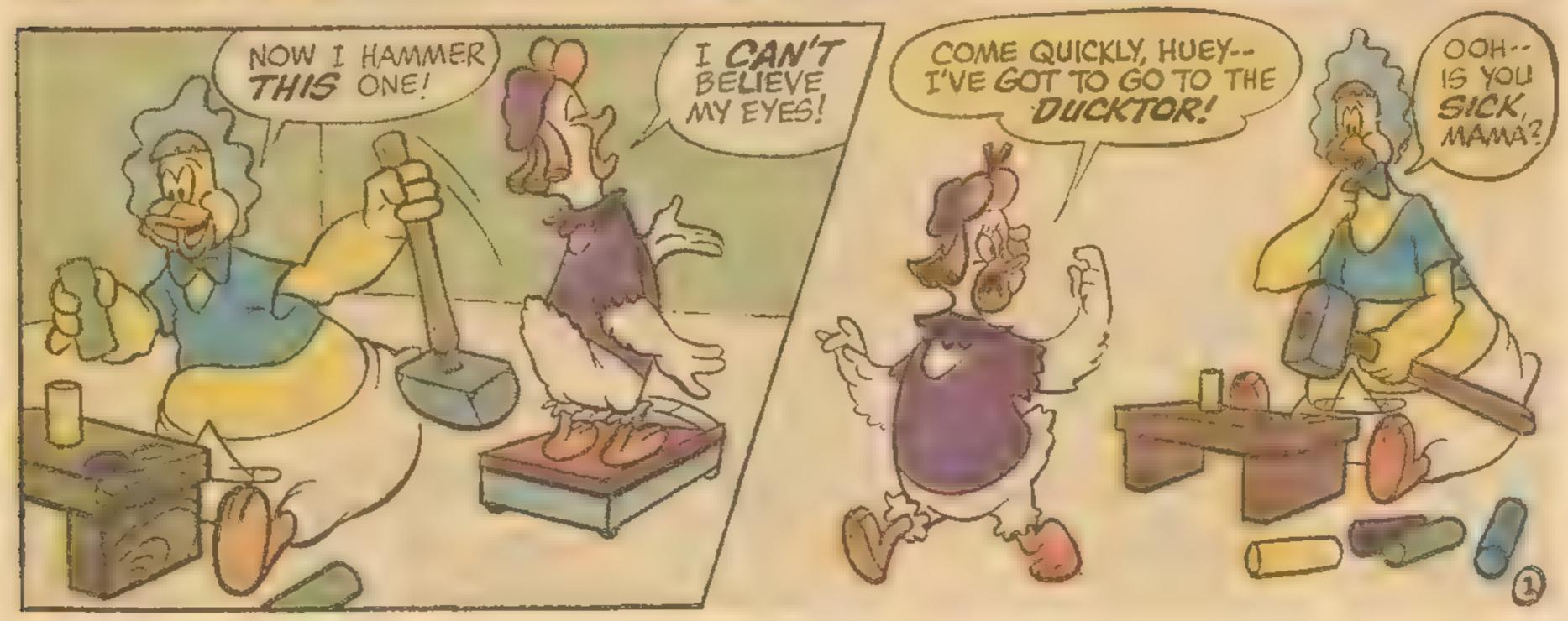


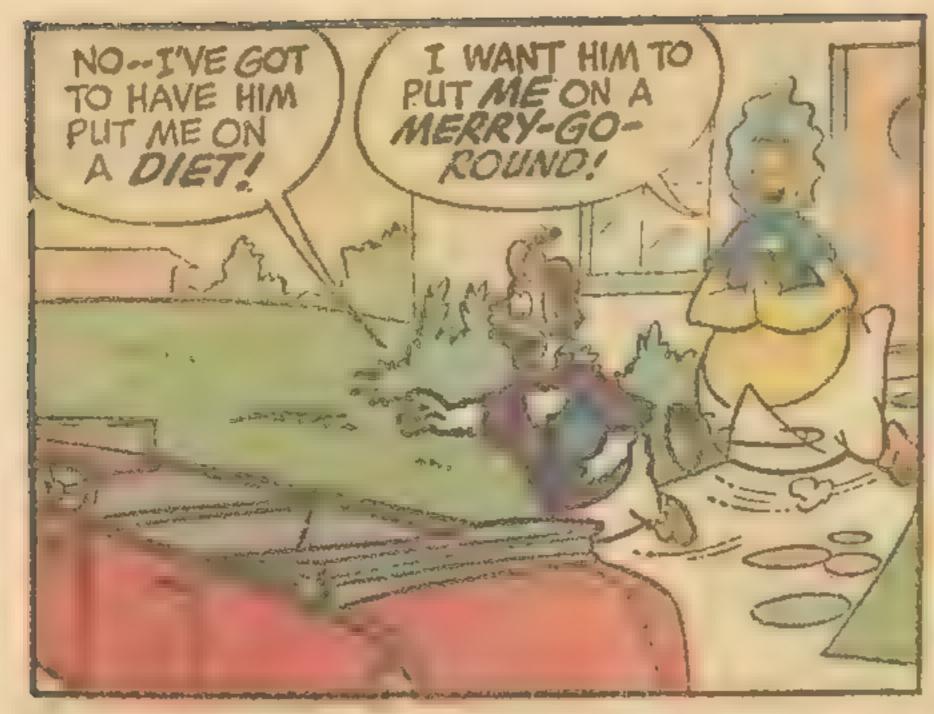














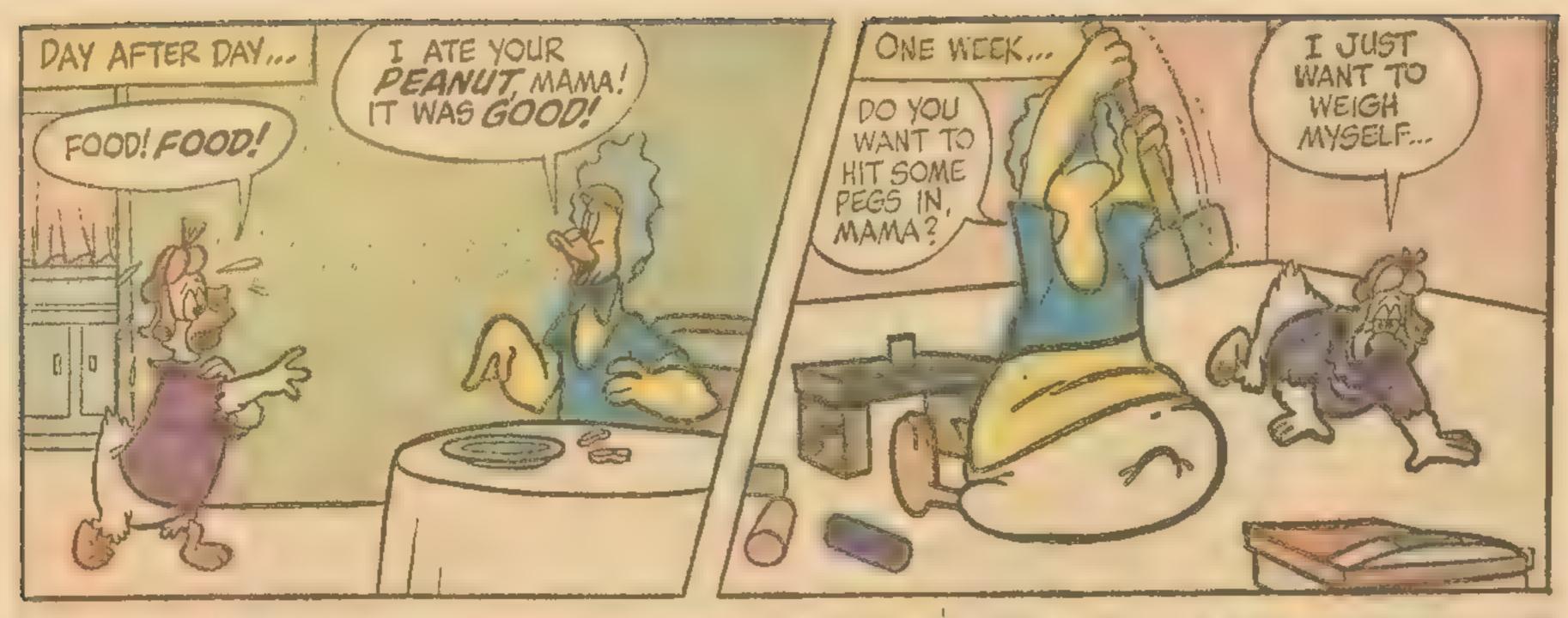














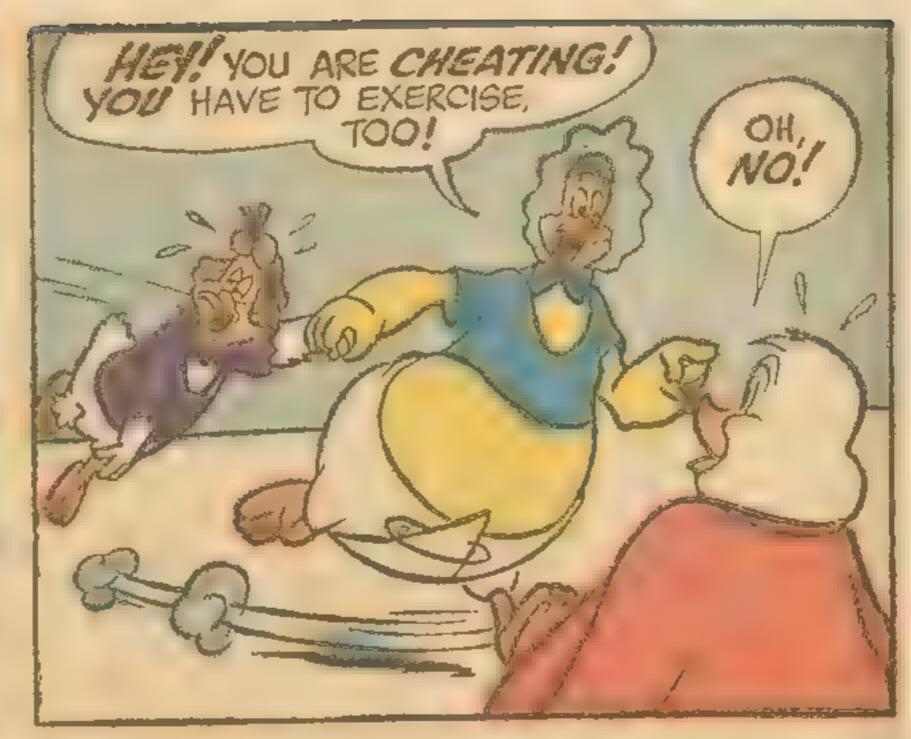






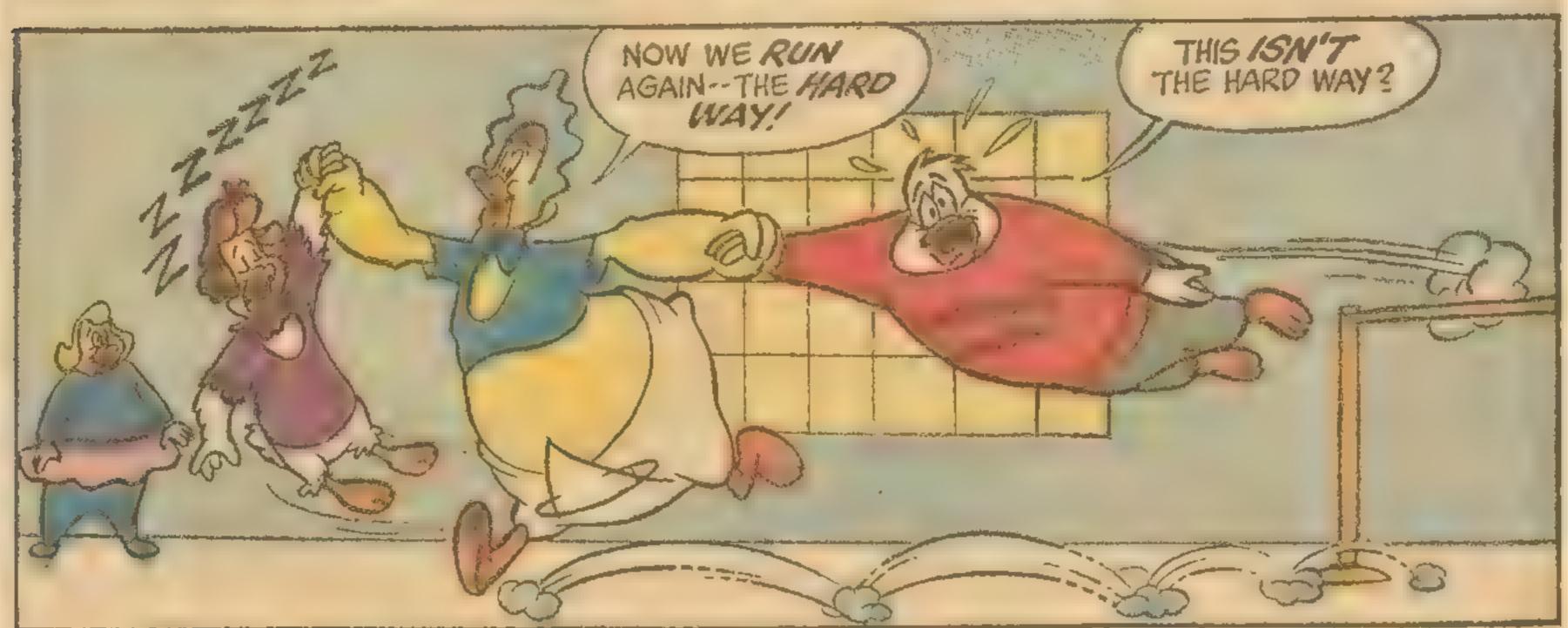


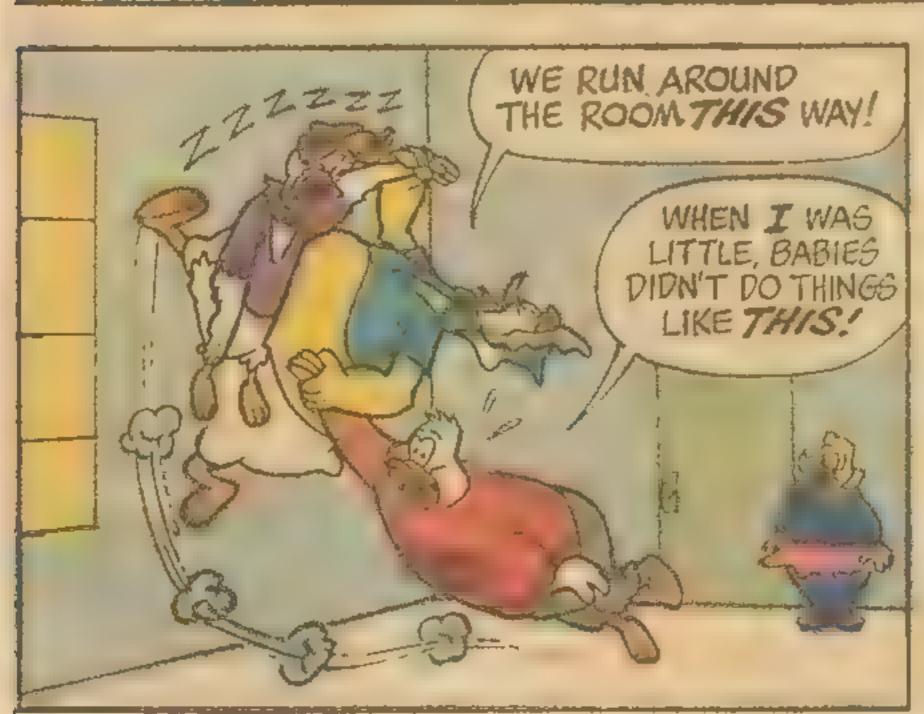








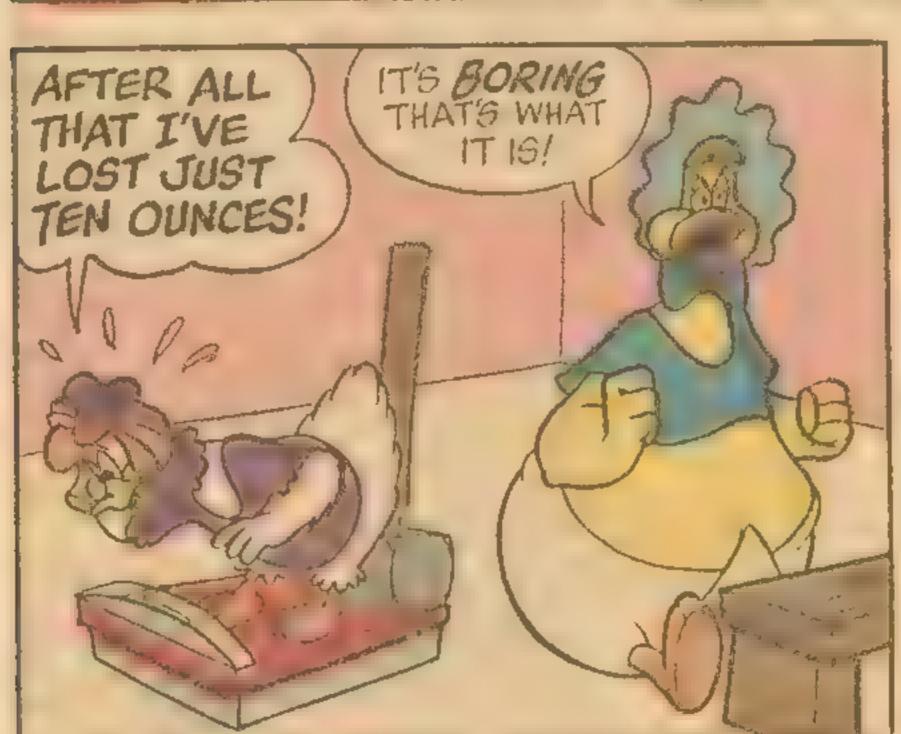




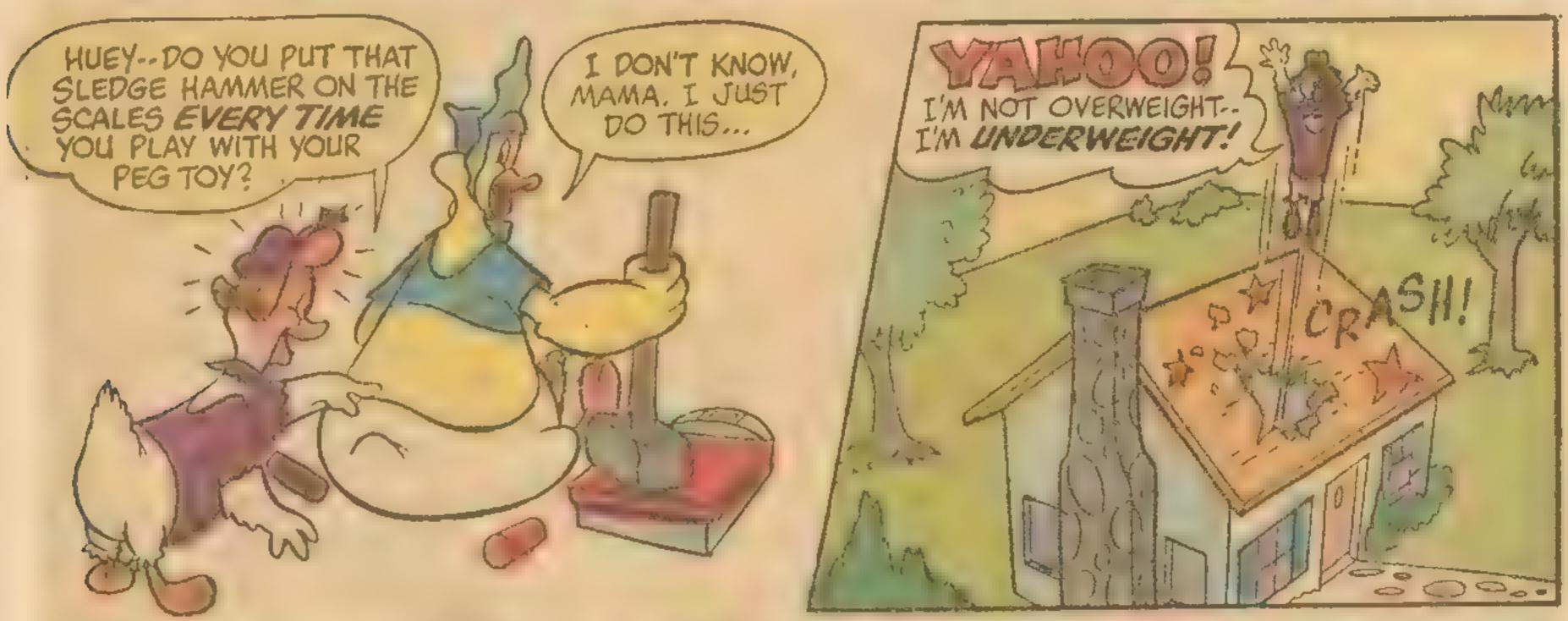


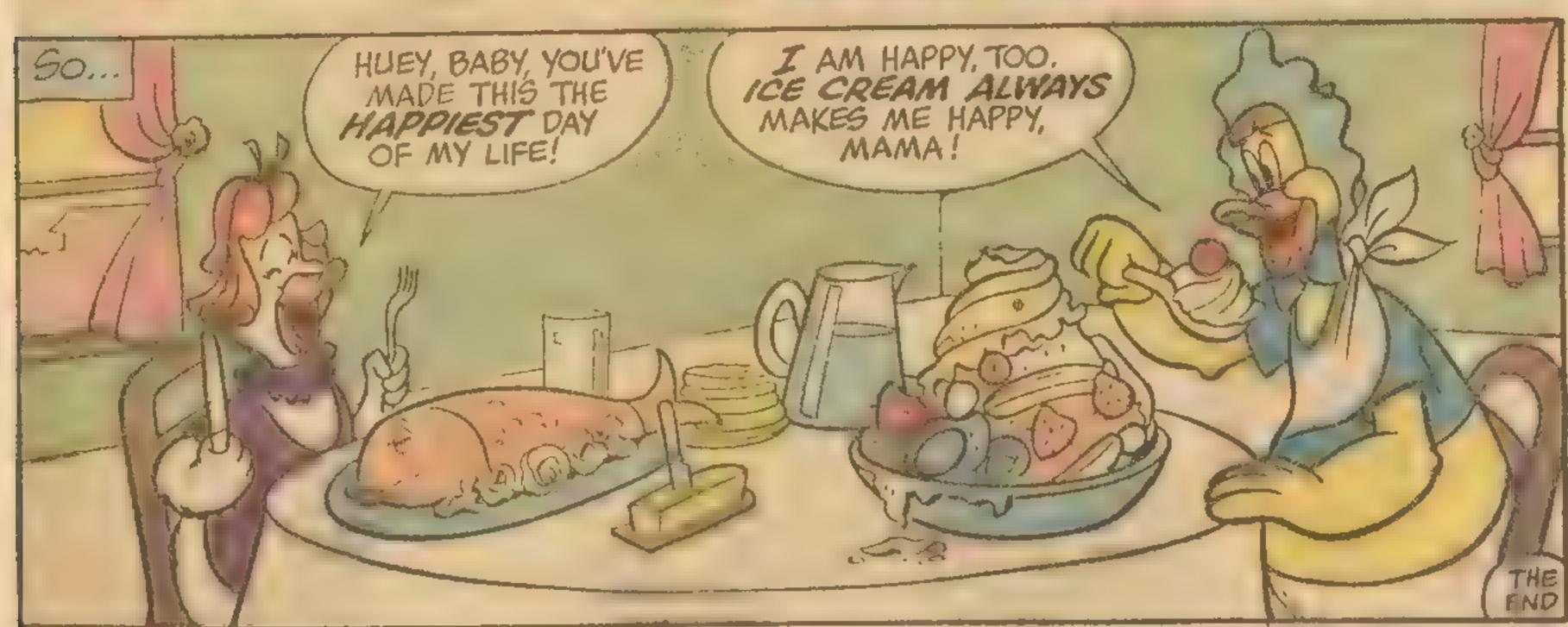












The Unknown Hero

Billy the Bat stirred restlessly on the rafter of his attic. It was broad daylight and he couldn't seem to fall asleep. The rest of his family slept peacefully in their comfortable upside-down positions, dreaming happily of the coming night when they would fly out into the blackness and gobble hordes of delicious insects.

His mother stirred ever so slightly, and Billy's very sensitive ears heard the movement. "Ma," he sighed, "I can't

sleep!"

"It's hours till nighttime yet. A youngster like you needs a good day's sleep to grow!"

"I know," said Billy, "but I can't help it! I'm too upset. I heard an awful thing

this morning!"

You mean this morning when you got back so late the sun was almost up and you had your poor mother worried to

distraction?"

"I'm sorry about that, Ma, but I tlew too far chasing a flock of mosquitoes. And then on the way back I heard the Little Girl awake in her bedroom under our attic. You know, the one I like so much with the golden hair and the pretty voice. The one whose window I guard at night and keep out the big stinging insects. Well, I heard her cry and call

her mother. And she told her mother about a nightmare she had about a BAT chasing her and getting in her hair. And she said she hated bats more than anything she could think of!"

"Son," said his mother sympathetically, "don't blame the Little Girl. She just doesn't understand, because Humans just don't understand what we bats do for them. They only believe what they see and hear, and they don't do either very well. Our voices are too high for them to hear, so they think we're silent and that scares them. And they believe all kinds of absurd things, like bats get into women's hair and other nonsense. And because our faces are unfamiliar to them they think we're ugly. And they don't think about all the terrible insects we eat."

"Then I feel sorry for the Little Girl," said Billy. "It's terrible to be ignorant and afraid. What can I do for her?"

"If you really like her," said his mother, "then protect her and don't frighten her. Never let her see you, but keep her room clear of all dangerous insects. That way she'll grow up healthy and you will be her secret benefactor."

"But then she'll never know what I did,"

said Billy.

"That's the best part of it," said his mother. "We bats have always served mankind anonymously. We perform our service and expect no thanks. That's part of being a bat."

Billy smiled. He liked to think of himself as a silent, unknown hero. The Little Girl's room would be the only bug-free room in the house, and all the other humans would wonder why.

CASPER, THE FRIENDLY GHOST









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Tortoise used to be the name given to turtles that live on land. Now, the name "turtle" is being used for these animals whether they live on land or in the water.

The way to tell the difference between a water turtle and a land one is by looking at its shell. A high arched shell is on a land turtle. The flat shell is on the water animal.

Turtles have simple needs and even land turtles make good pets for the back yard. These small land turtles just pull themselves into their shells when disturbed. They don't hurt people.

Many little flat turtles that are kept in water tanks which aren't too large are fun to watch out of the tank for short periods of time. It is best to let them crawl on a rug because they slip on the bare floor. You can let them crawl up your arm, if you like. When these little animals aren't in the tank it is necessary to watch them carefully to see that they don't get stuck under the rug or lost behind the radiator.

The small water turtles have different kinds of shells. Some are black with a yellow stripe, others have a yellow shell on the under side, and some shells are green with a red stripe.

People sometimes paint a turtle's shell. This may be done to make him

look prettier at a carnival souvenir stand or to allow his owner to tell one turtle from another. If you have a few turtles in a small tank and a bridge or plant for them to climb on, you can tell which one is doing what by the design on his back.

It would even be possible to give each one a name and run races with them. Line up the turtles and see which gets to the other side of the tank first. Don't try this on the floor as it would be too easy to lose sight of one of the small creatures.

These little turtles don't live too long in the home.

They eat meat in turtle food form, plants and fish. A pet store will tell you what is best to feed them.

Land turtles can and will eat almost anything that you do, as well as insects and worms. Turtles like berries, bread and can be taught to drink milk. They catch caterpillars and angleworms themselves.

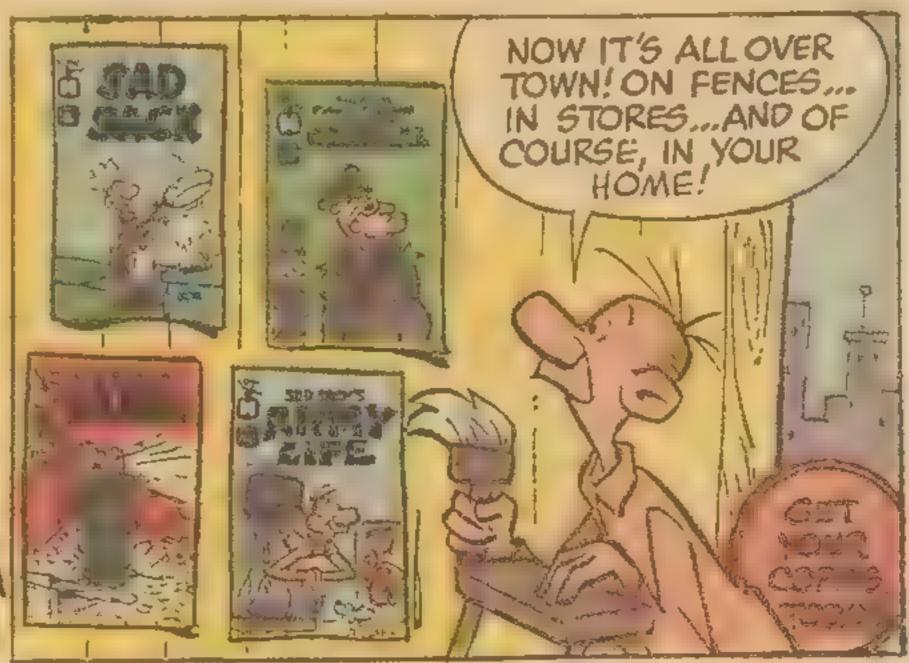
Turtles like to dig a hole for themselves in dirt or mud. If you have a land turtle in the yard during the winter, be sure there is some soft dirt where he can dig below the frost line and keep warm. A sand pit about two feet wide is a good place for a turtle. A water tank or a pan of mud in a cool spot will keep the animal happy.

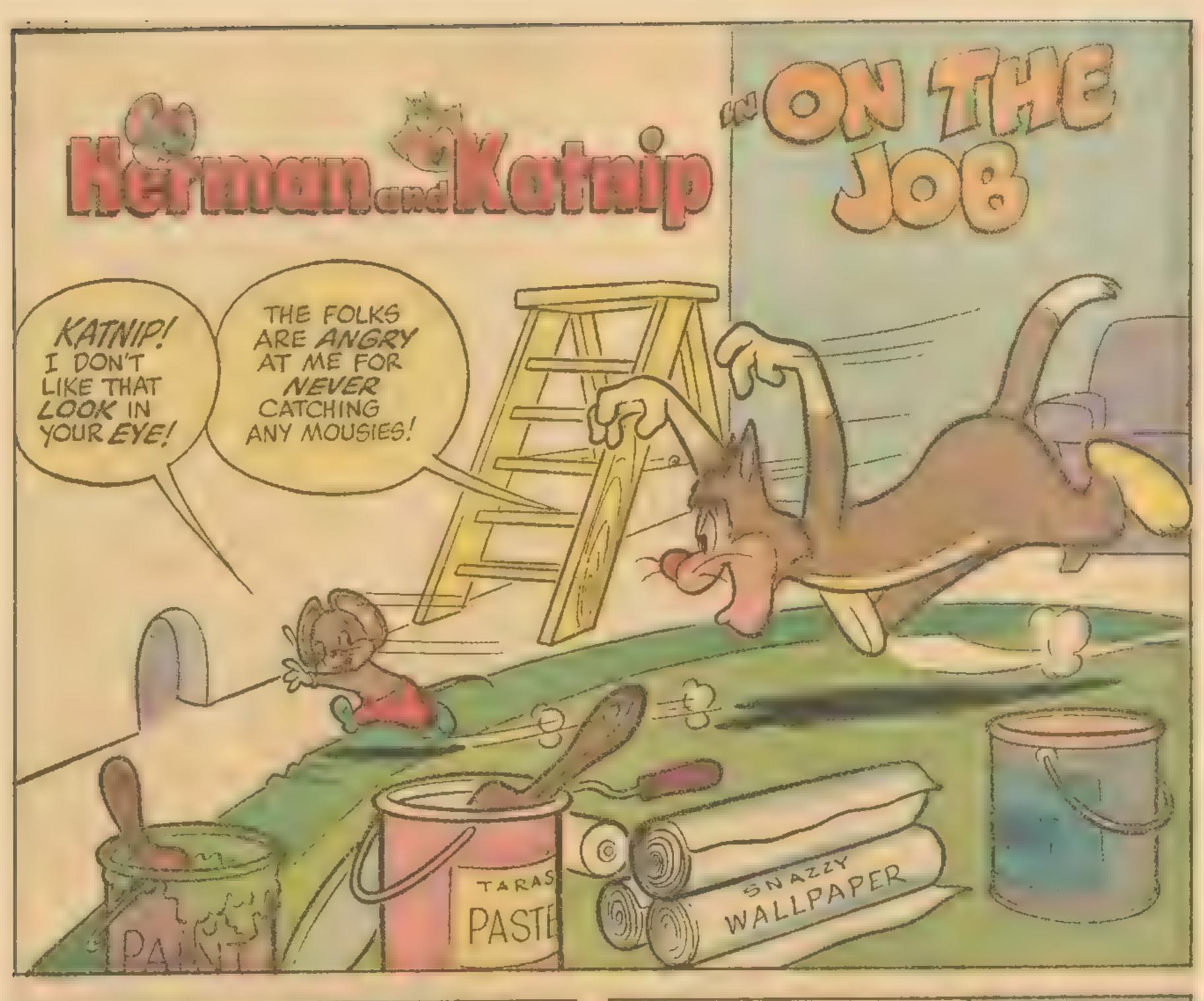
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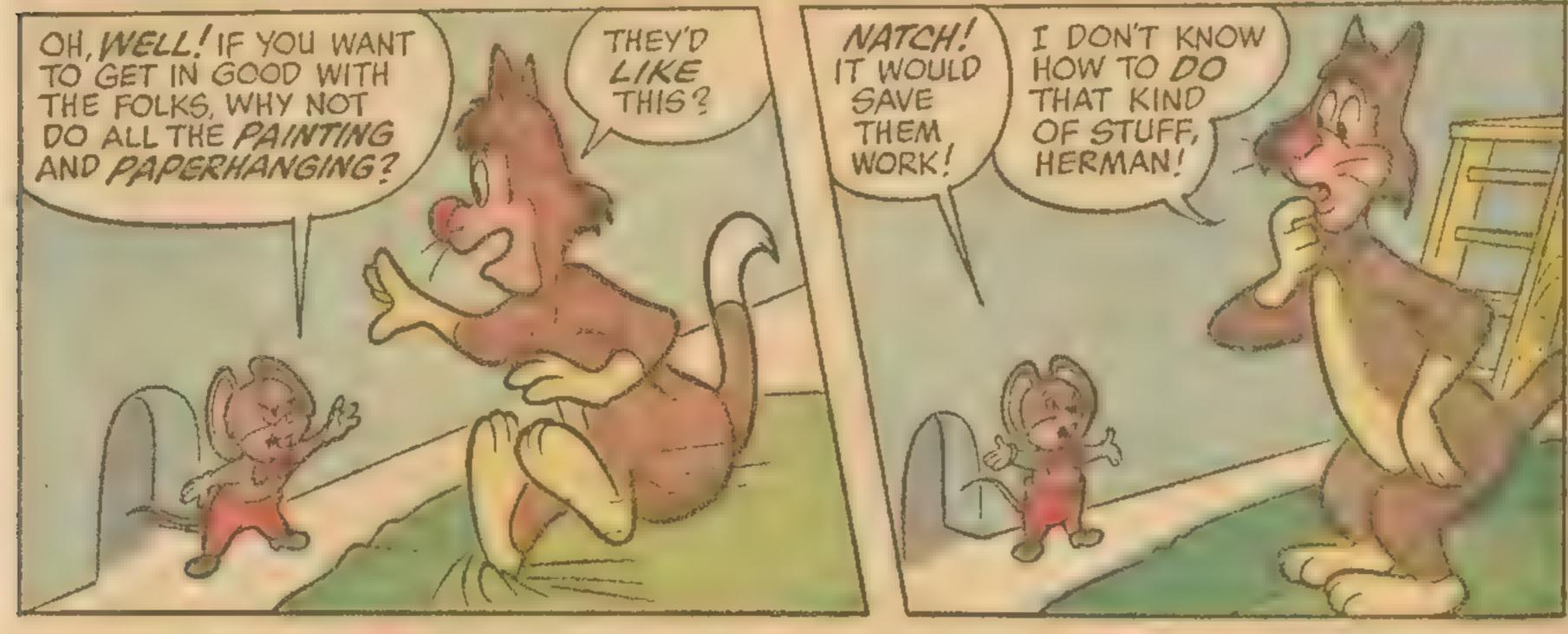
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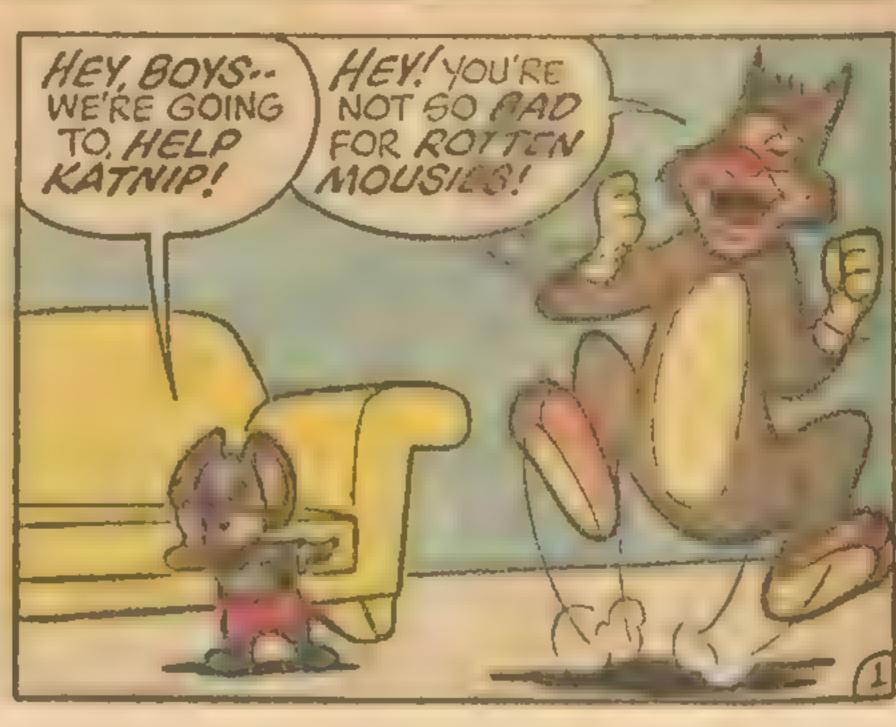


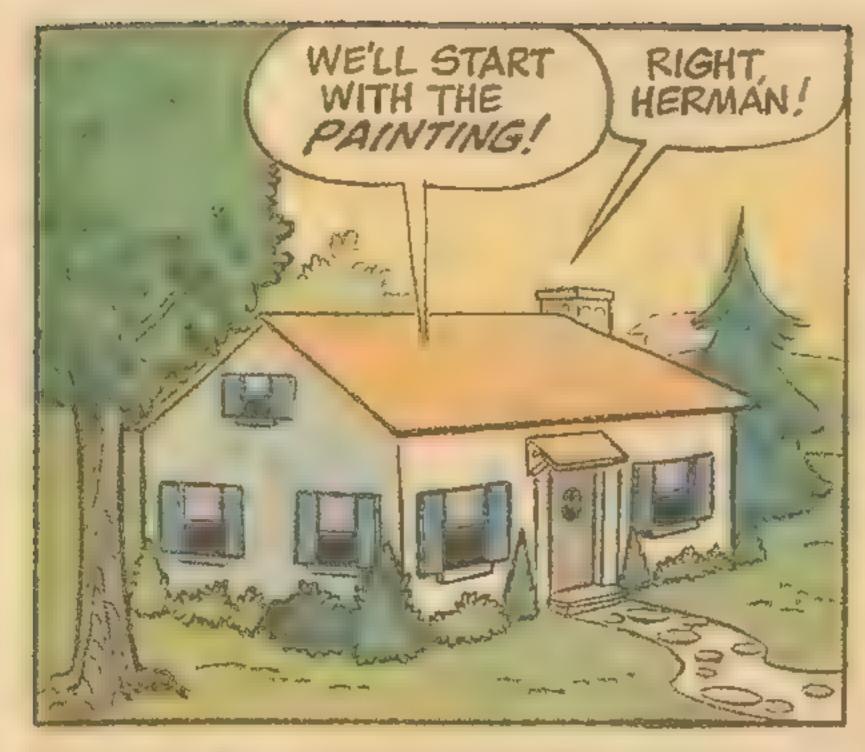


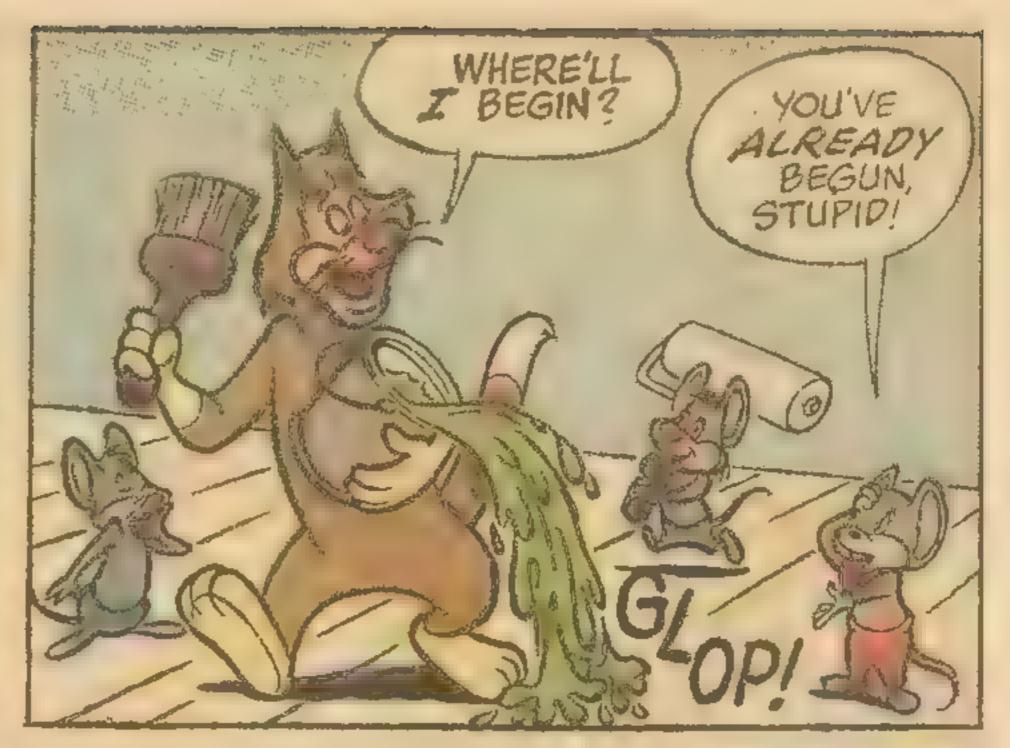


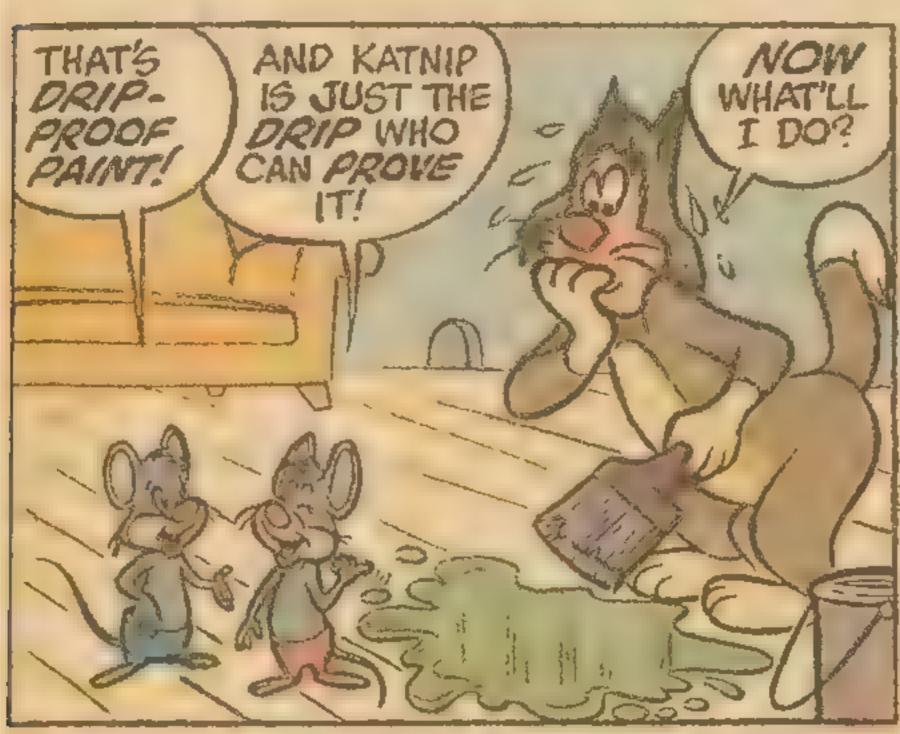


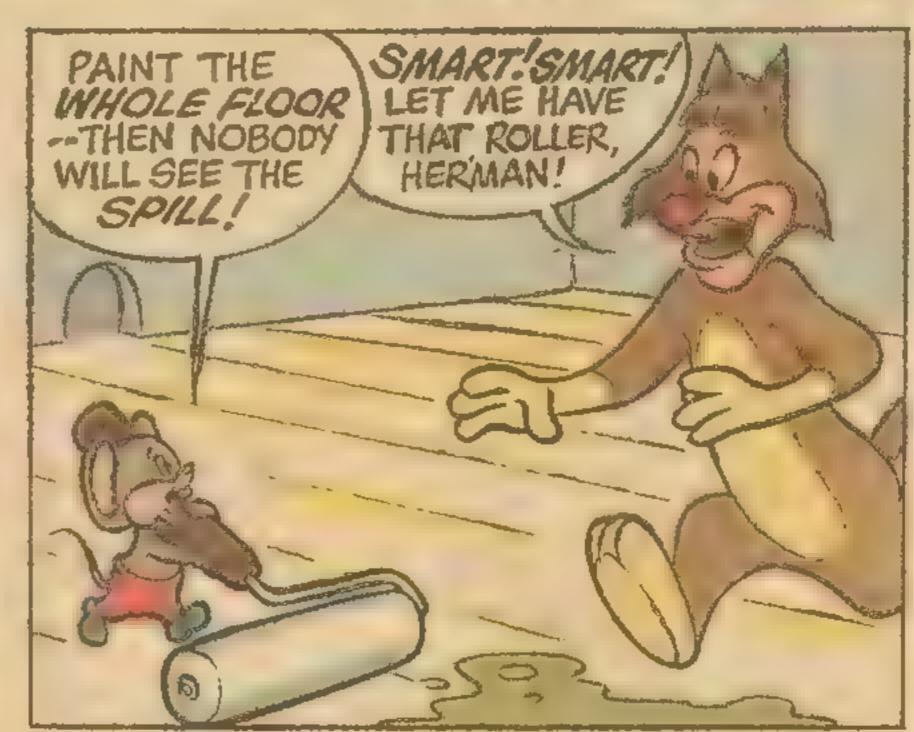


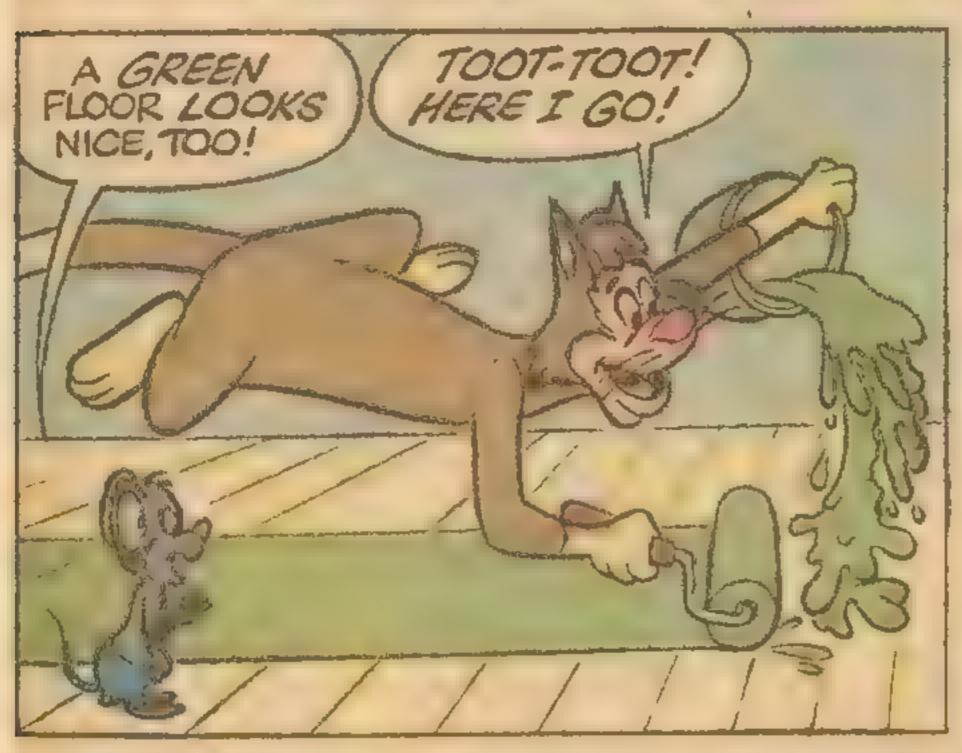










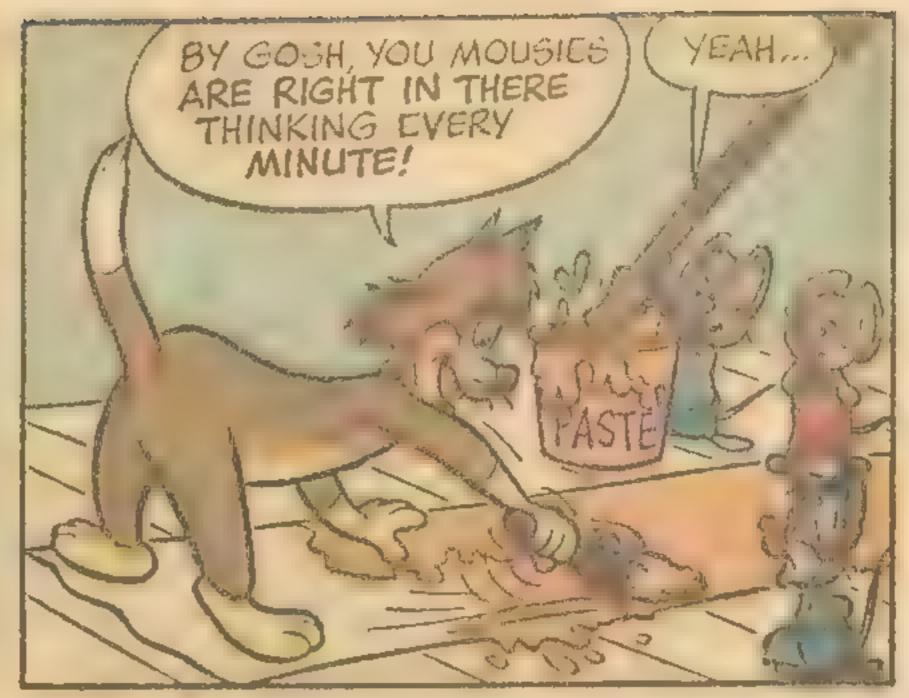


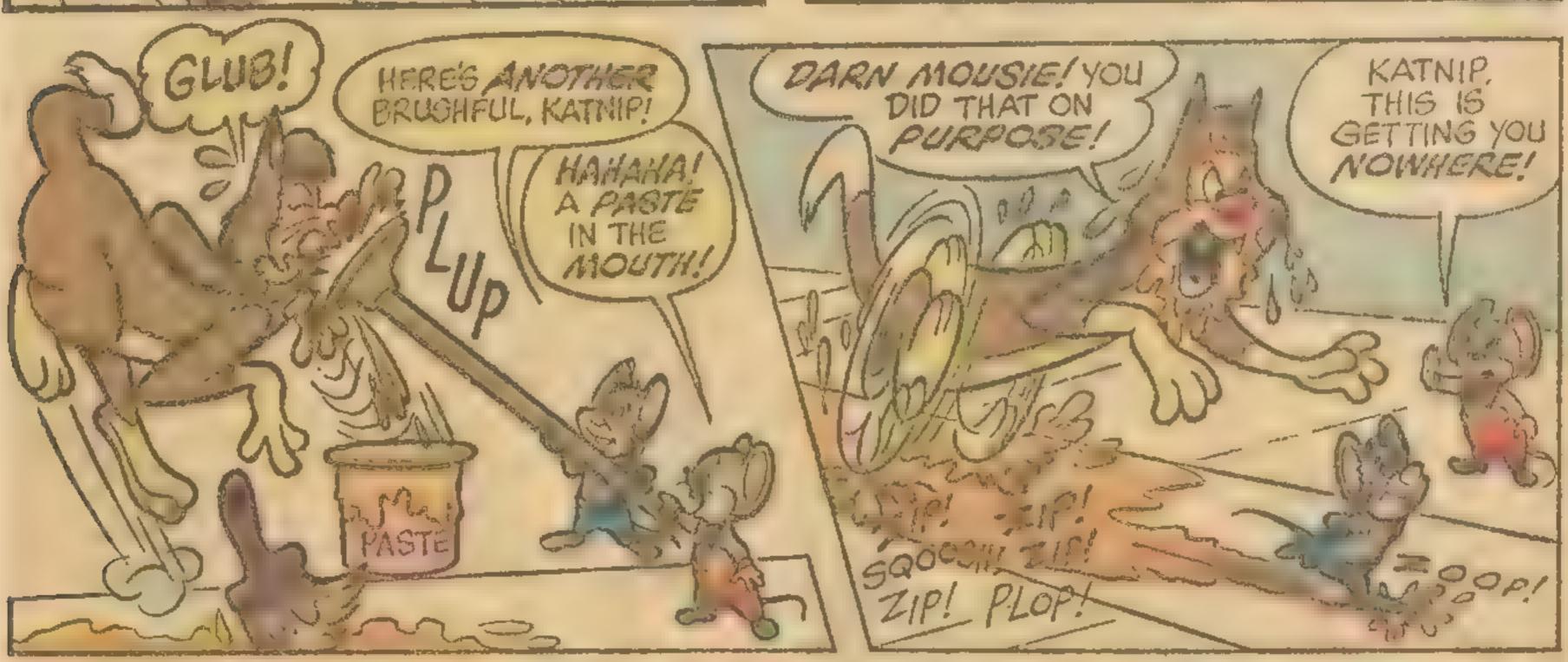


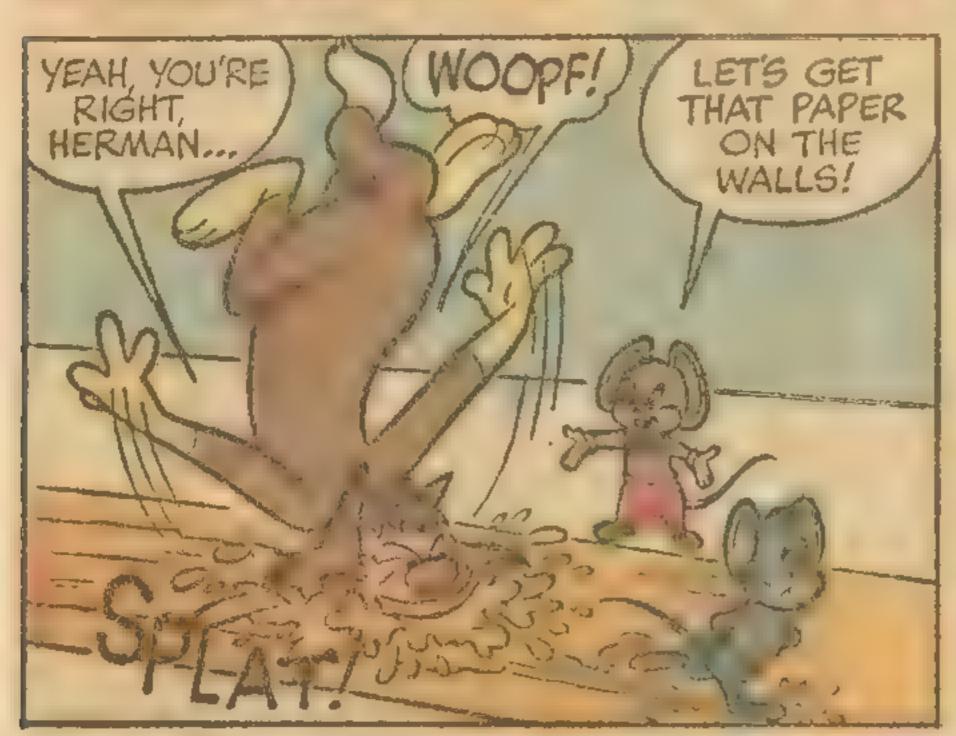


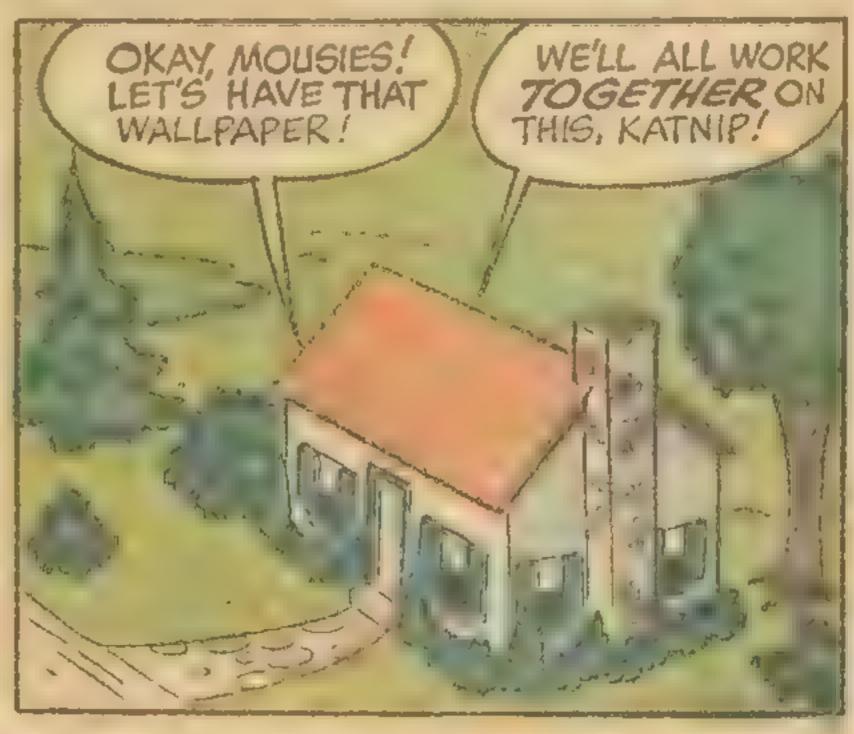






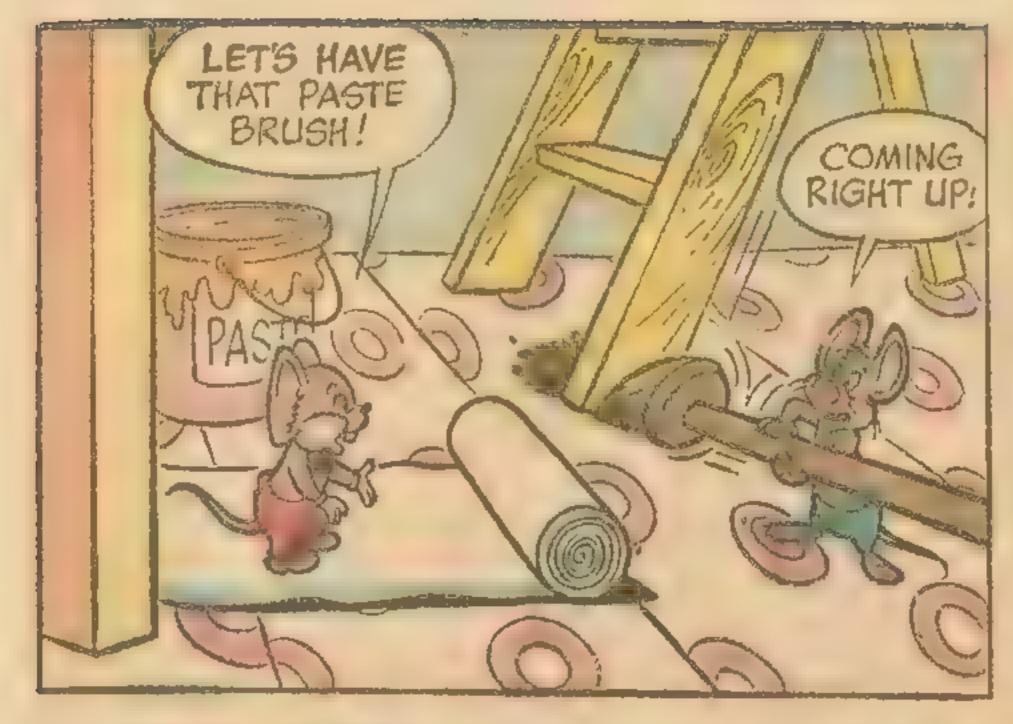


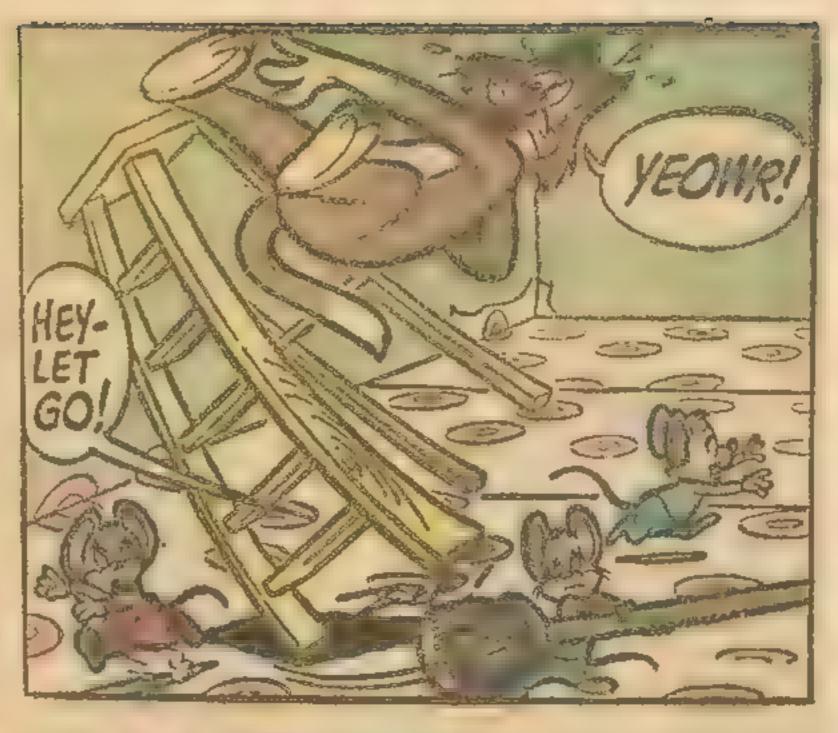


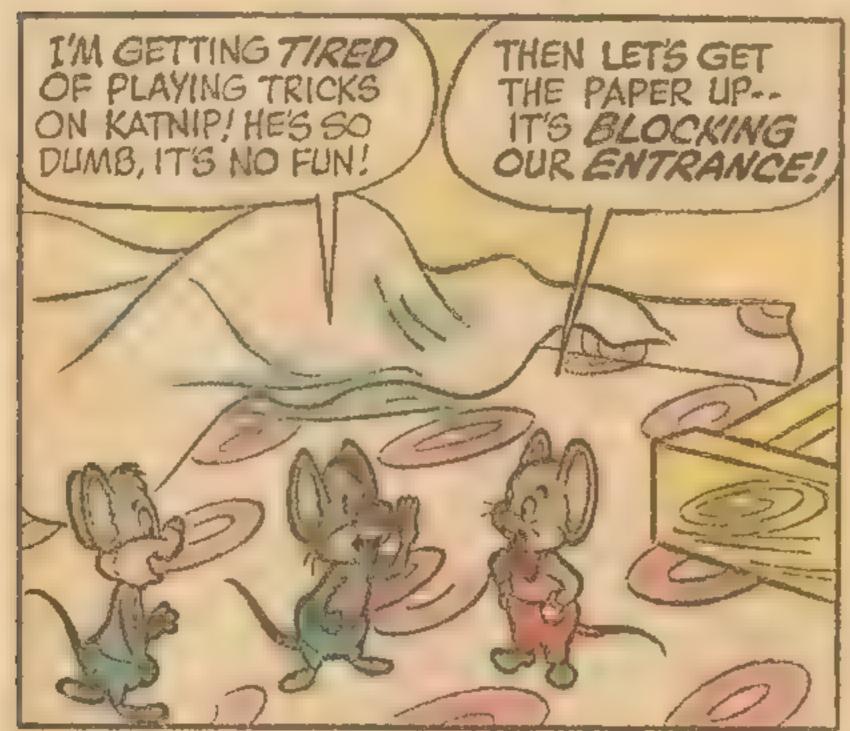


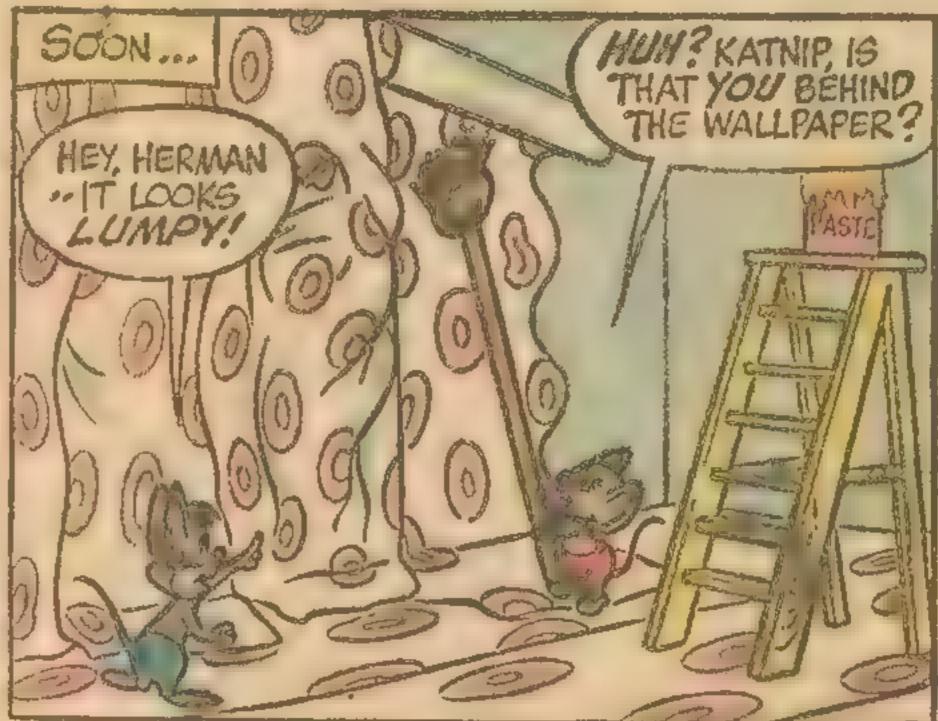


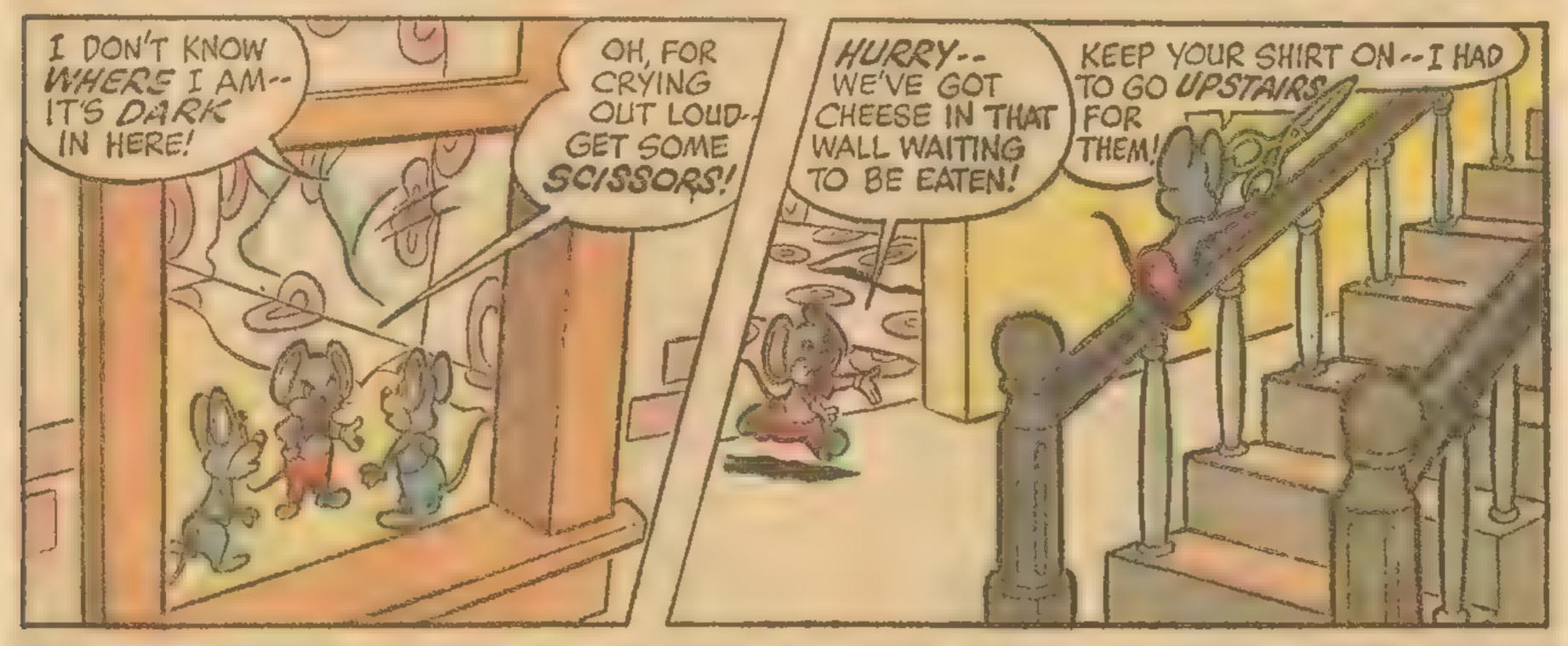












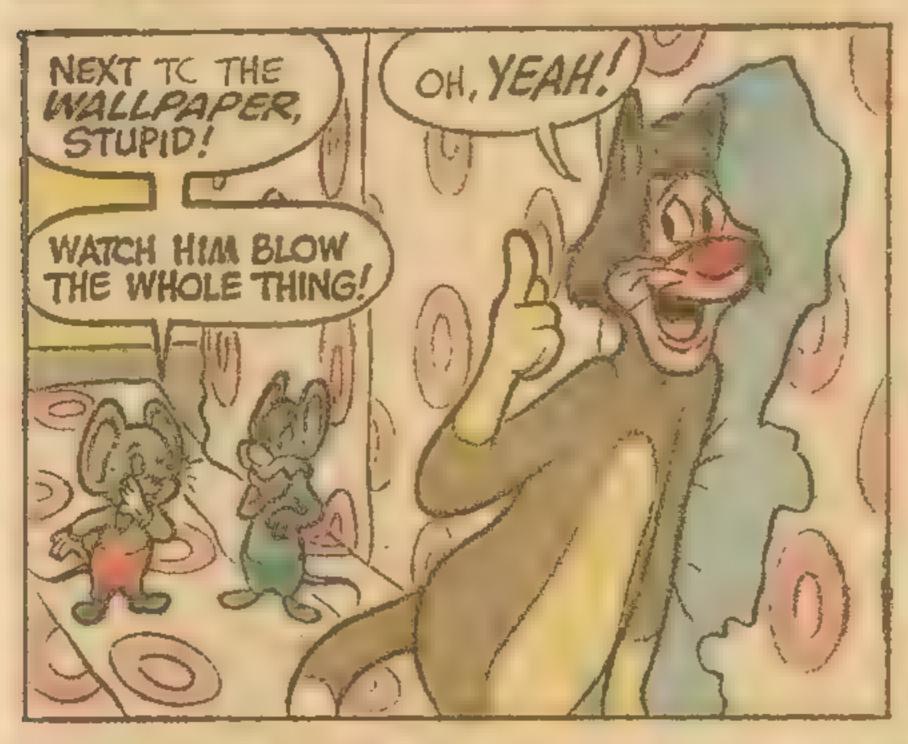




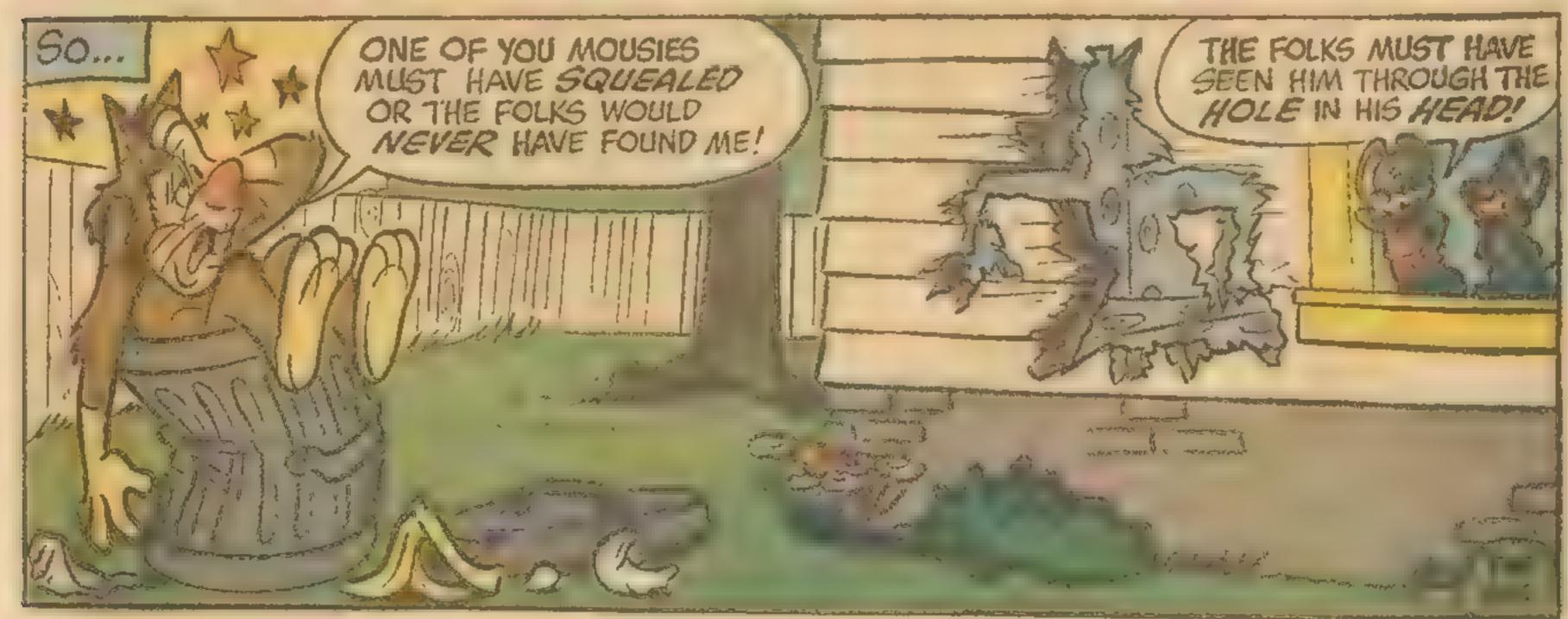








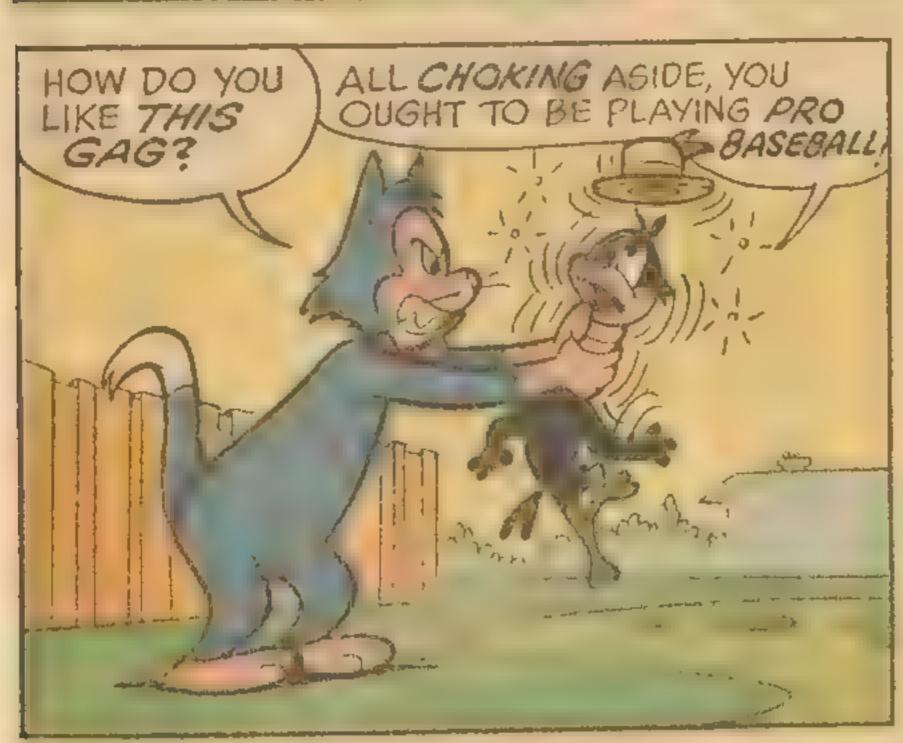






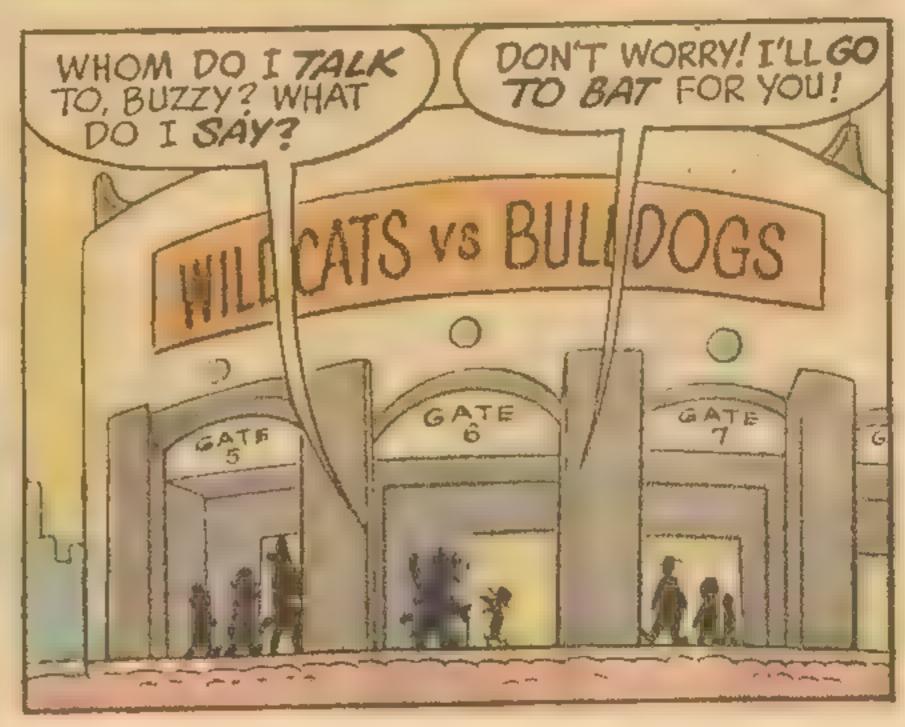












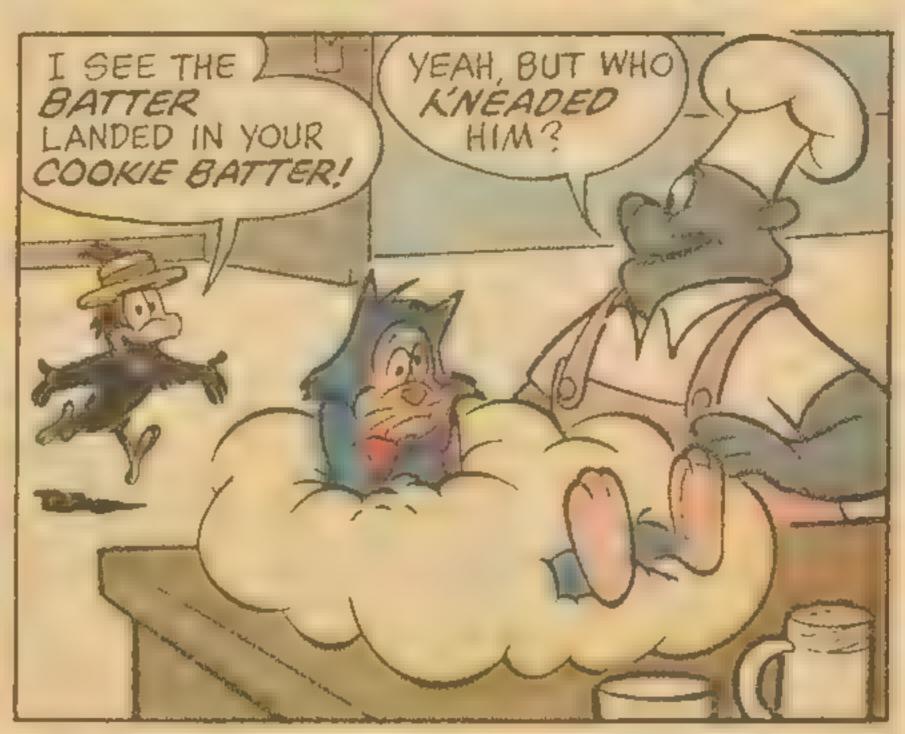




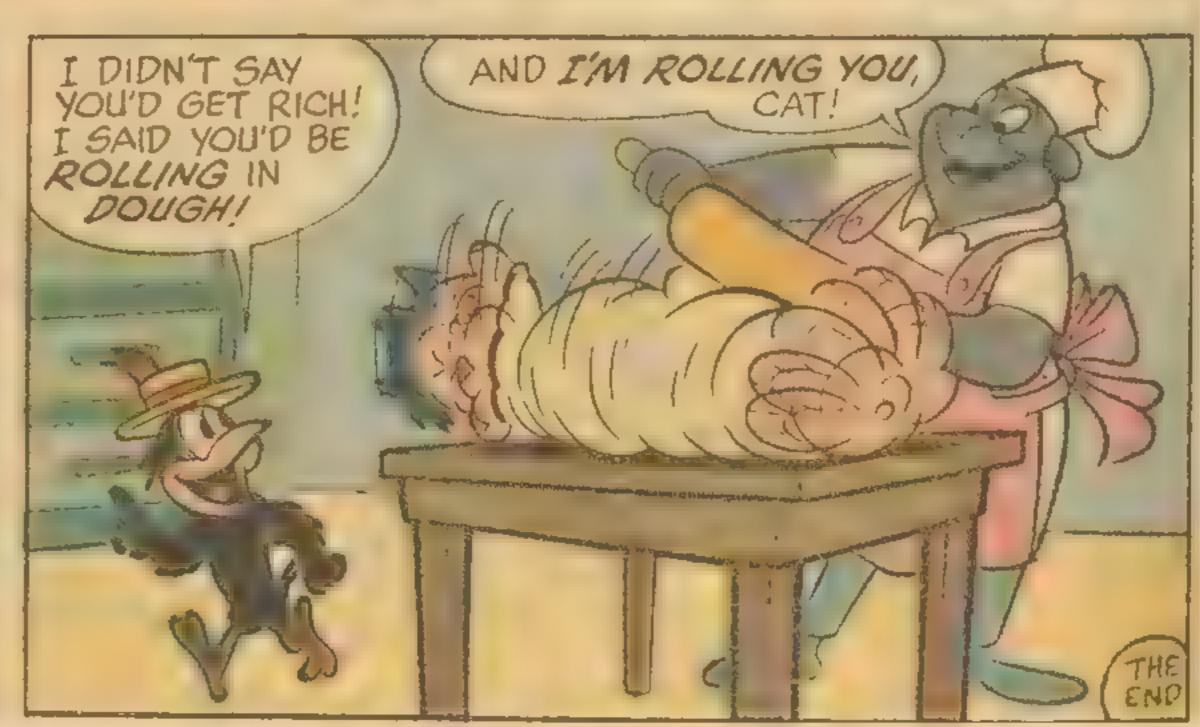




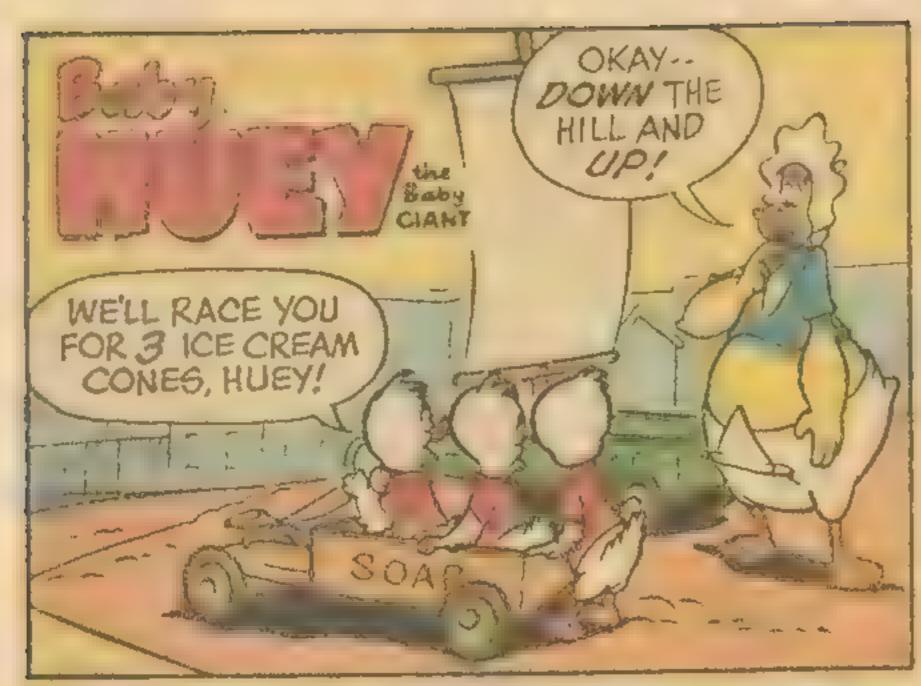


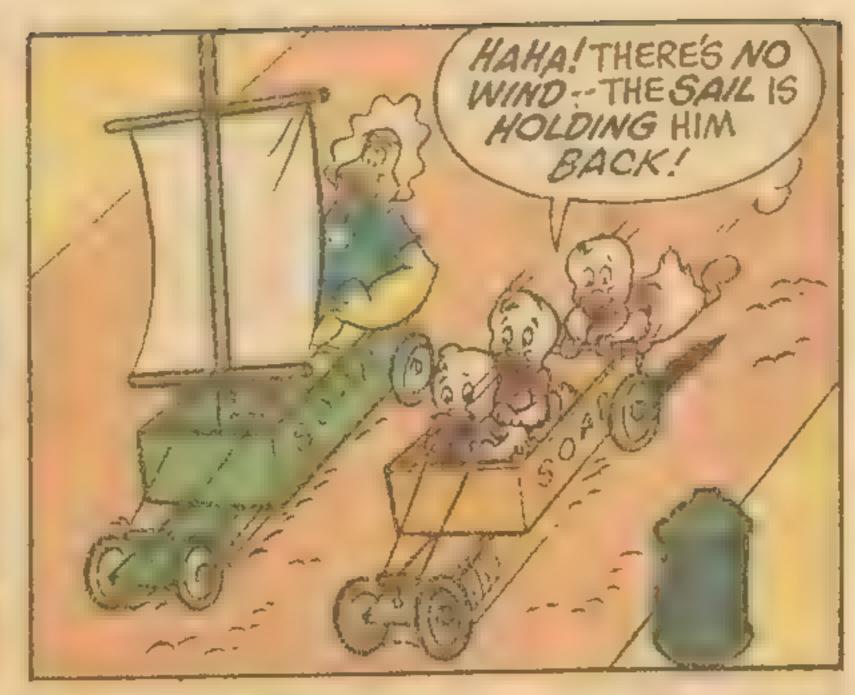








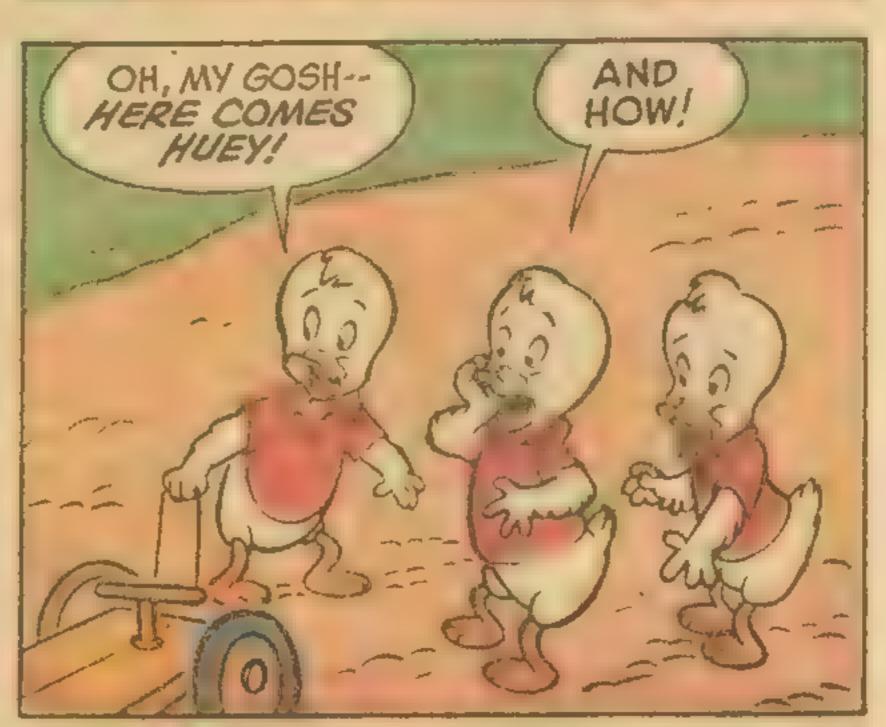


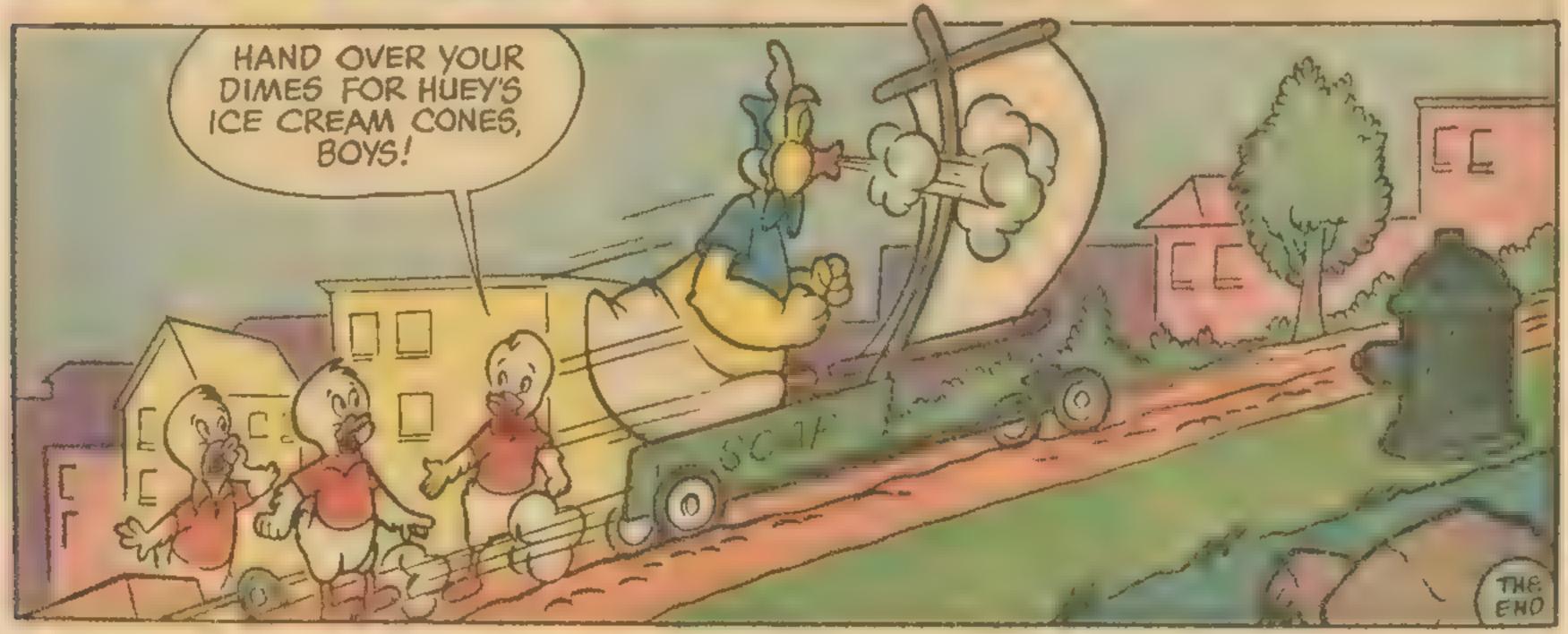


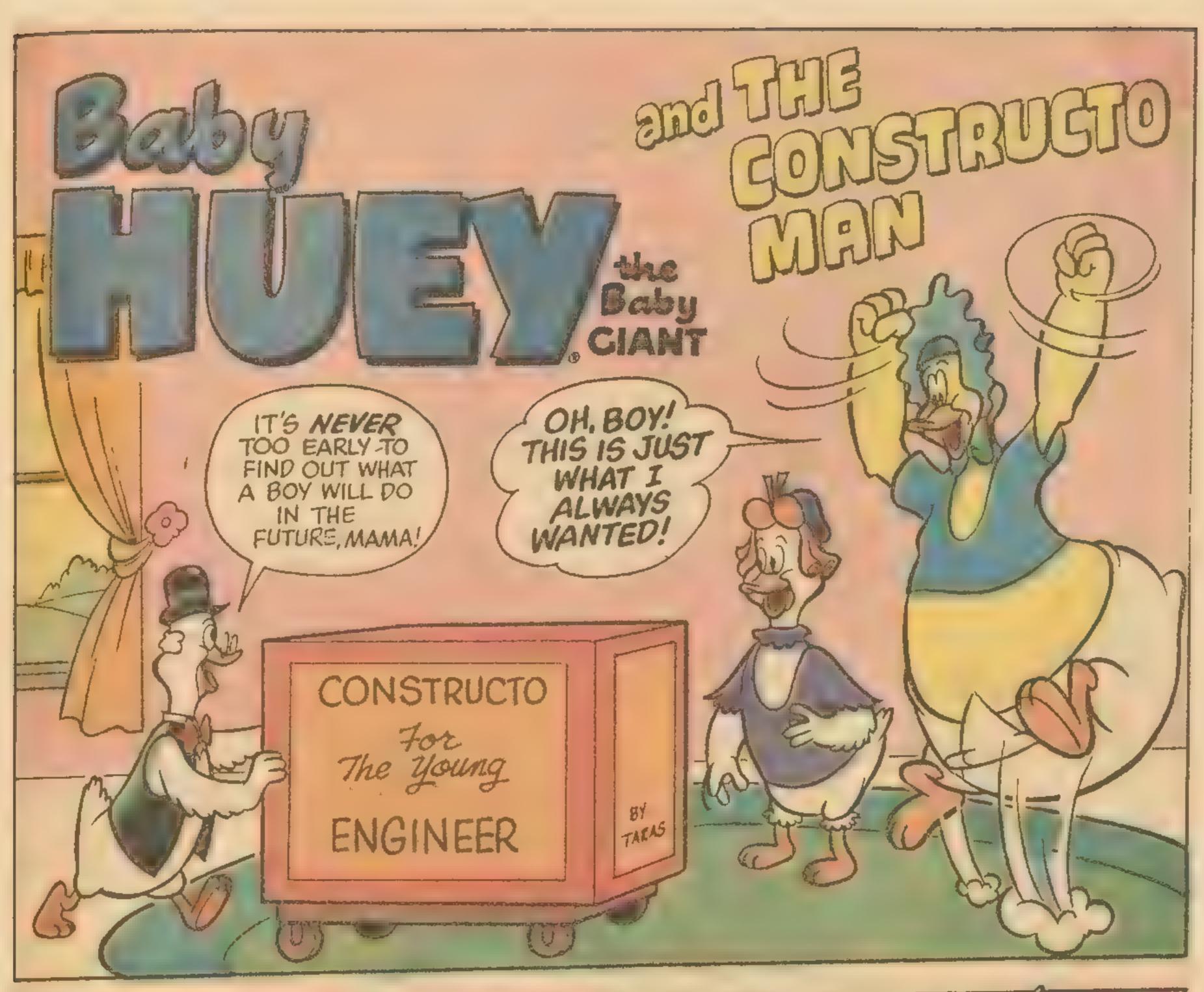


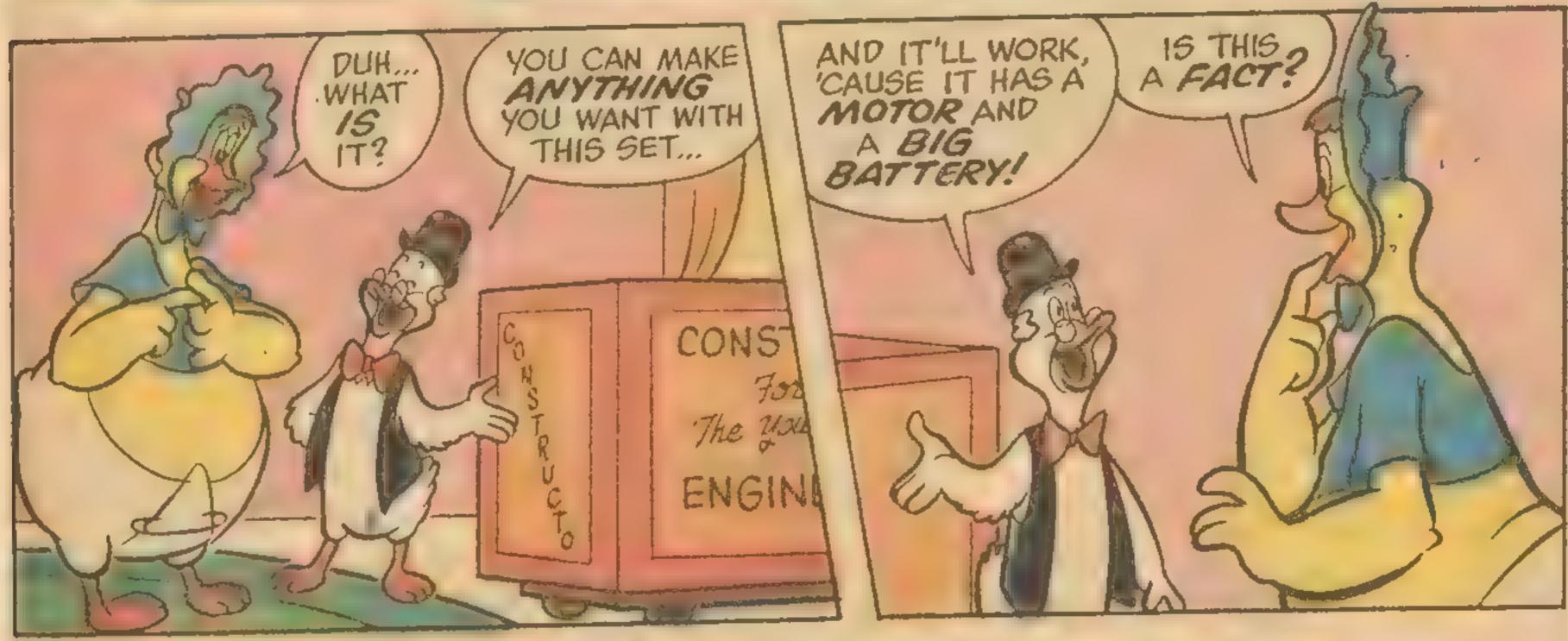


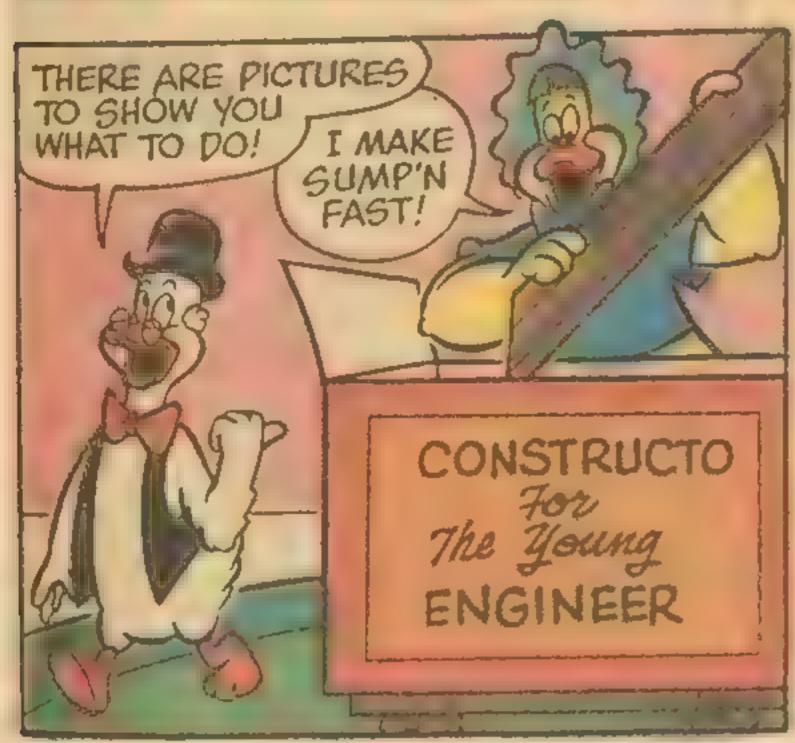




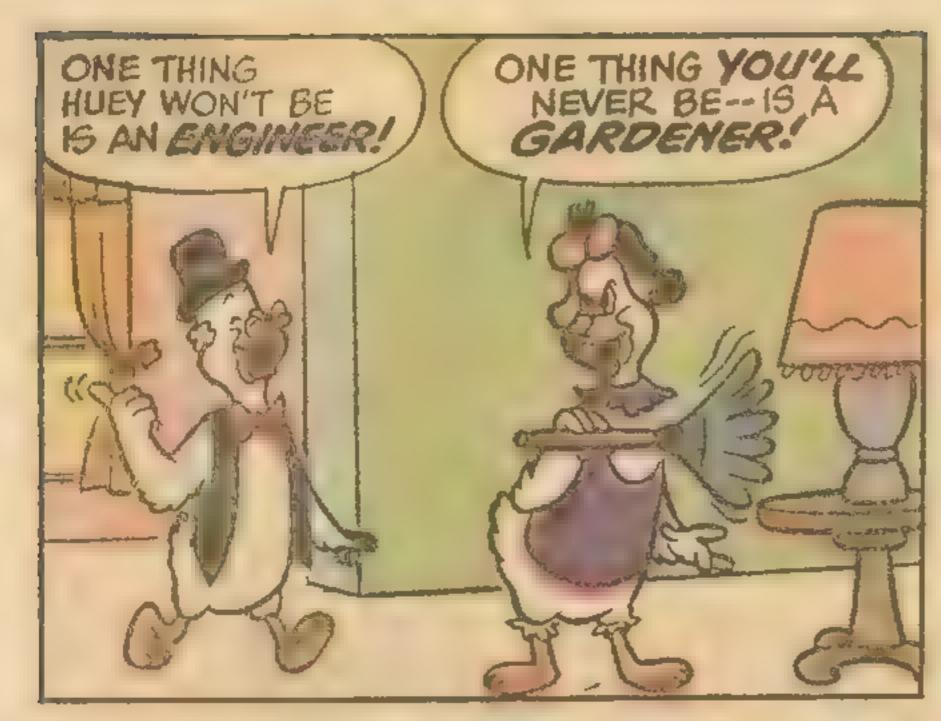




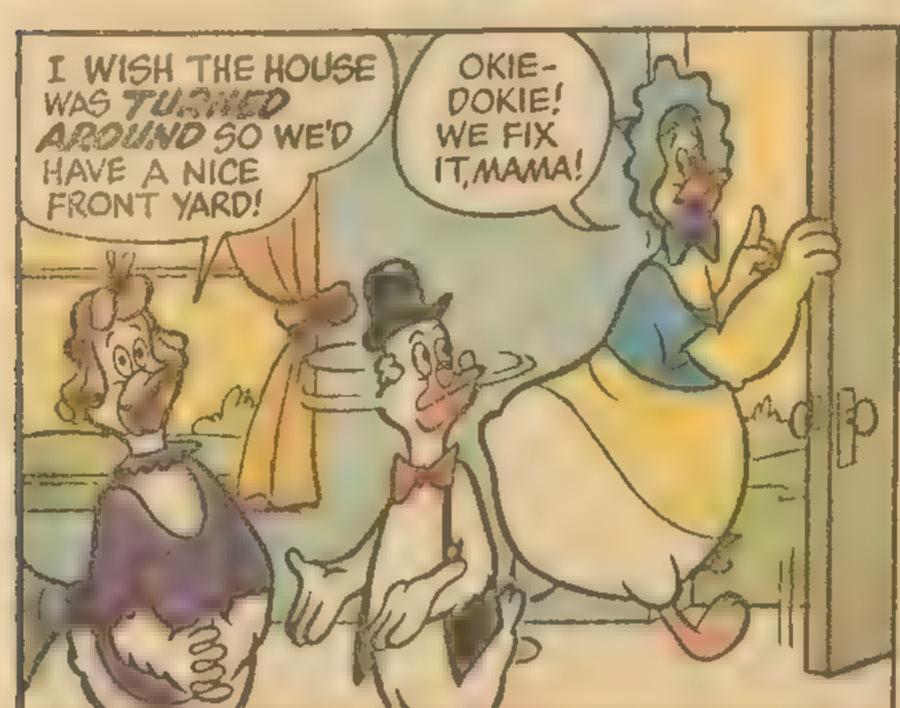


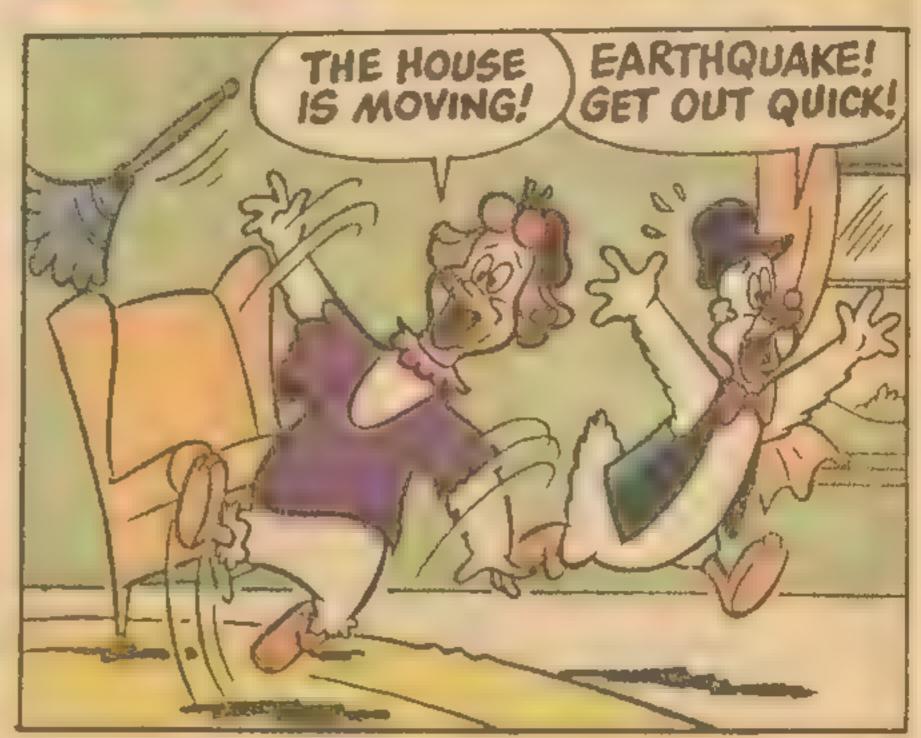


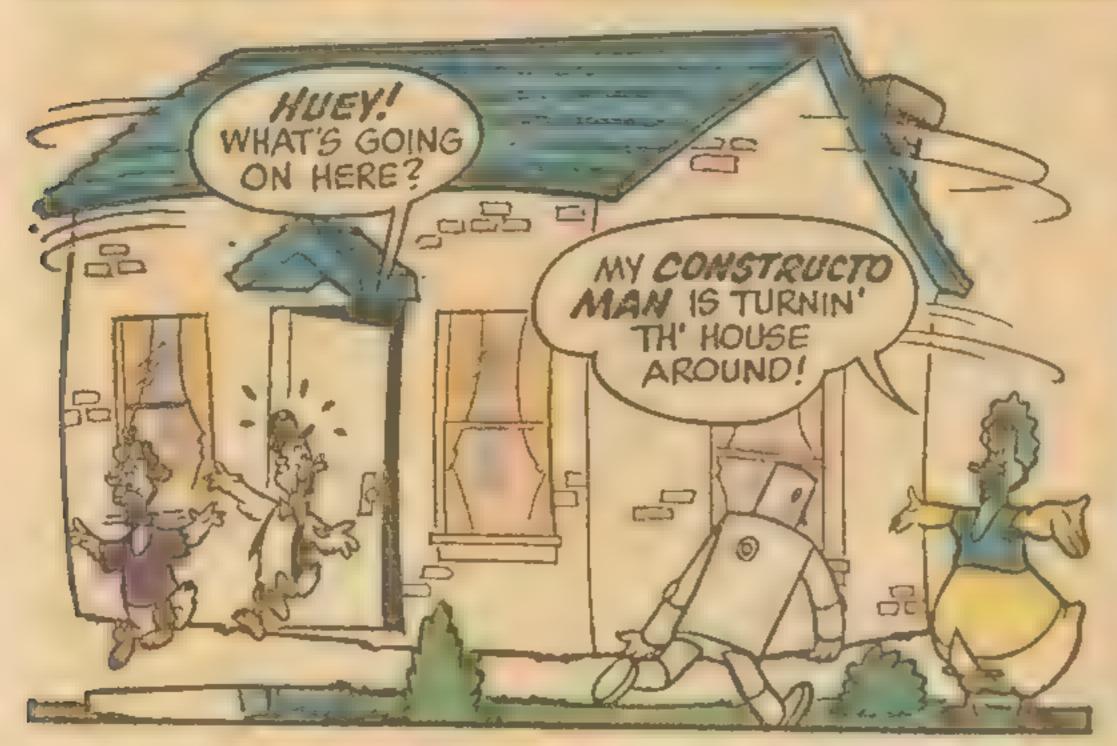


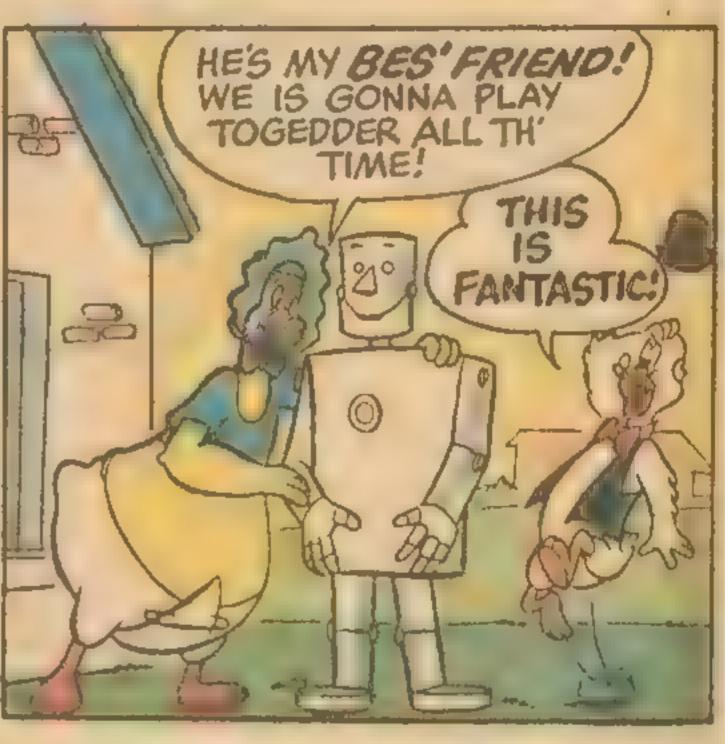


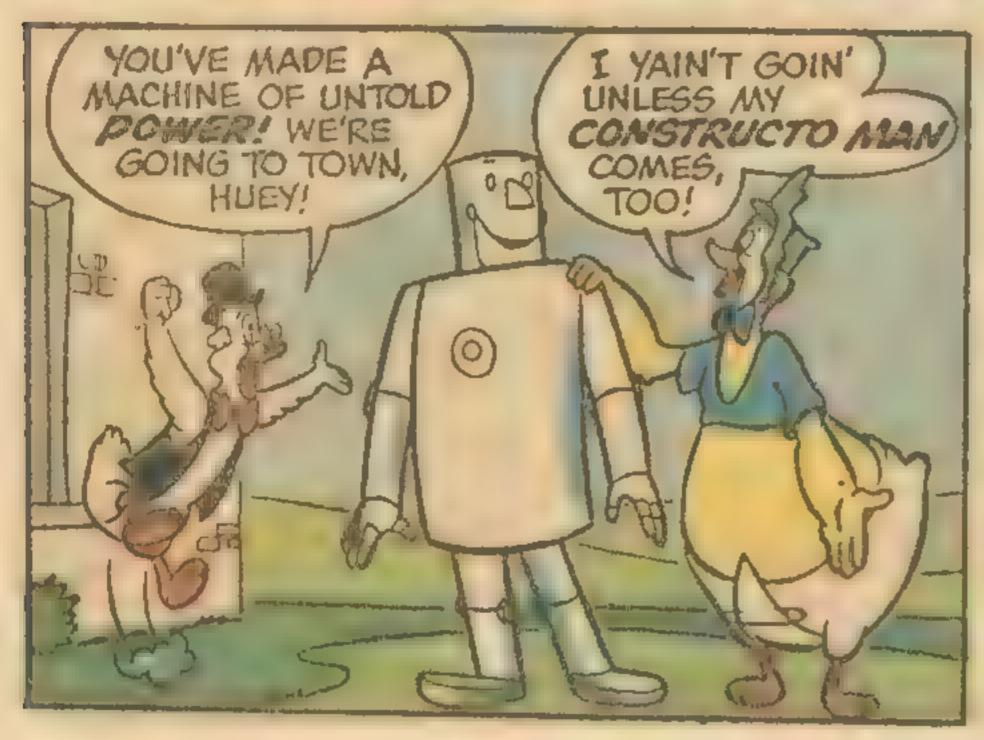


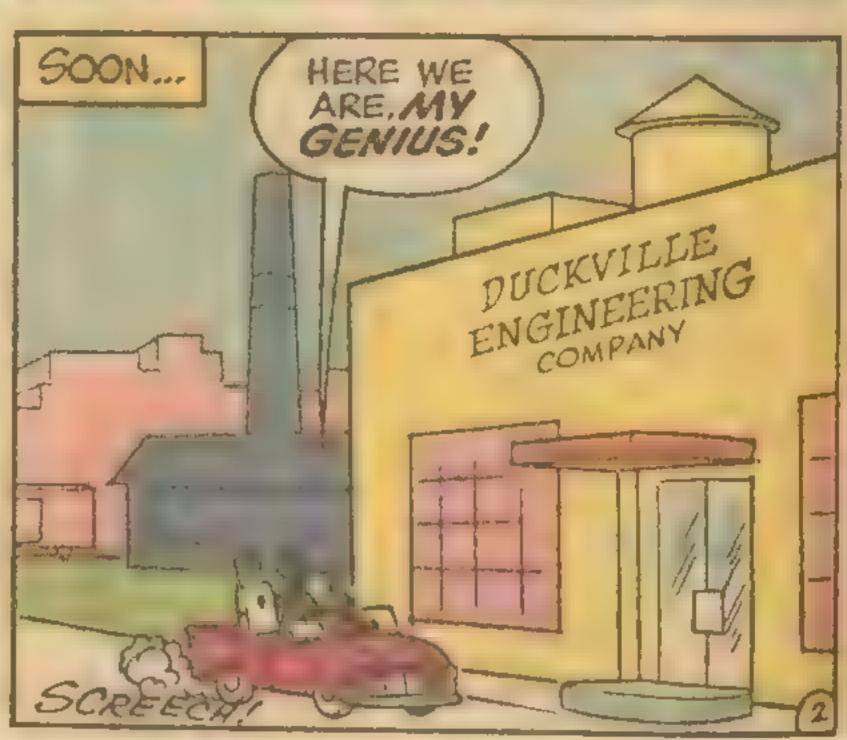


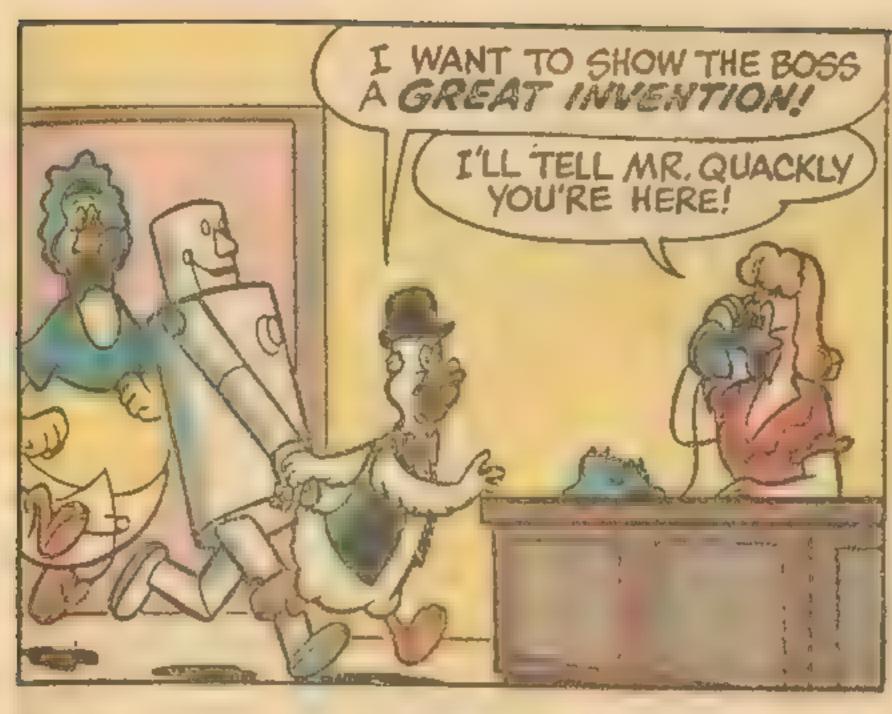


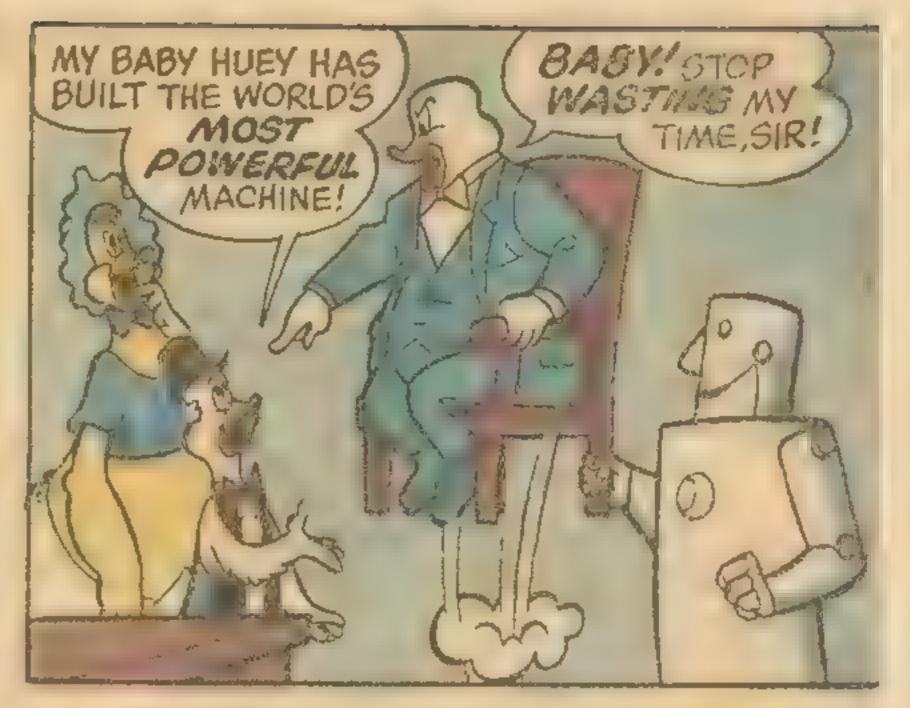






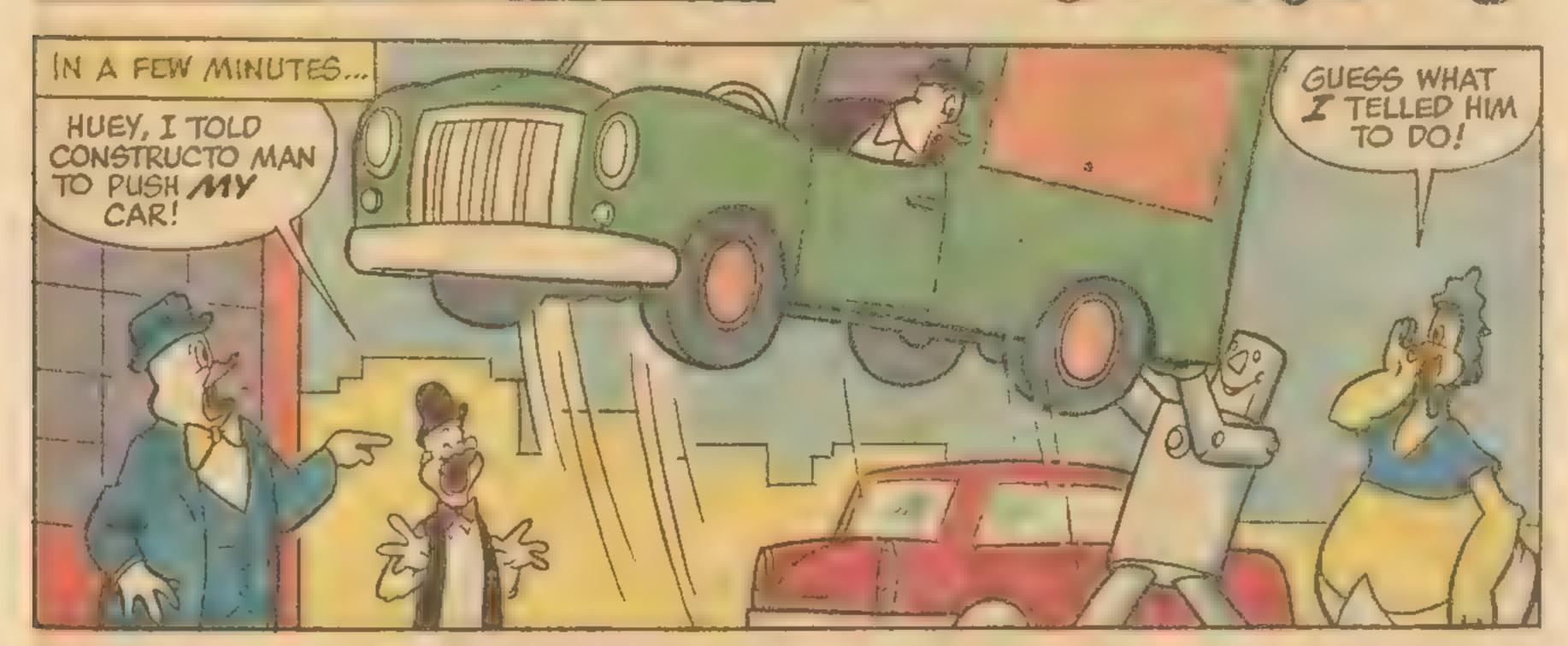






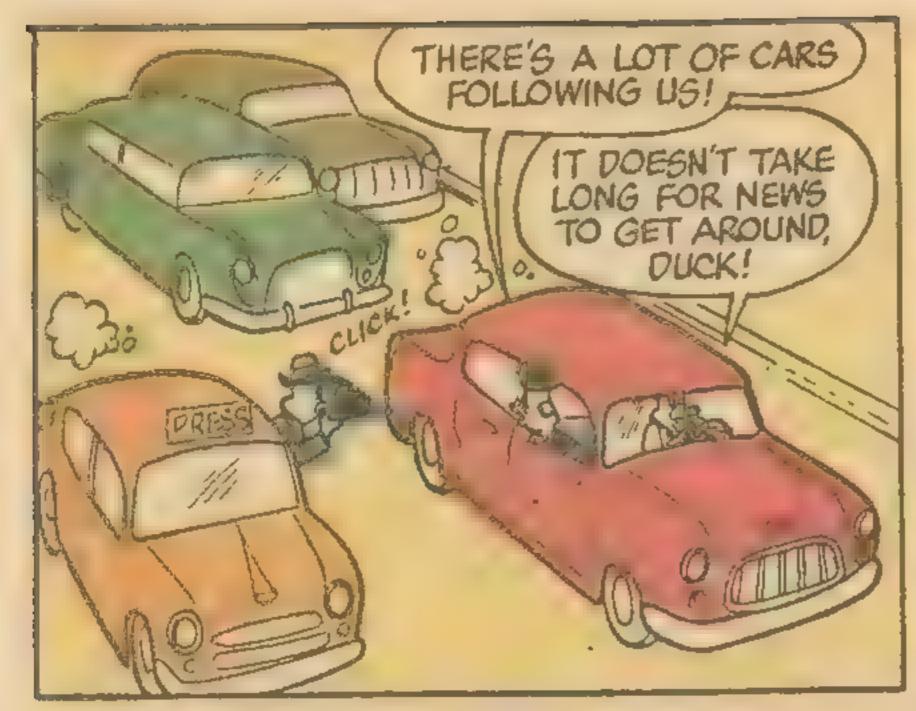


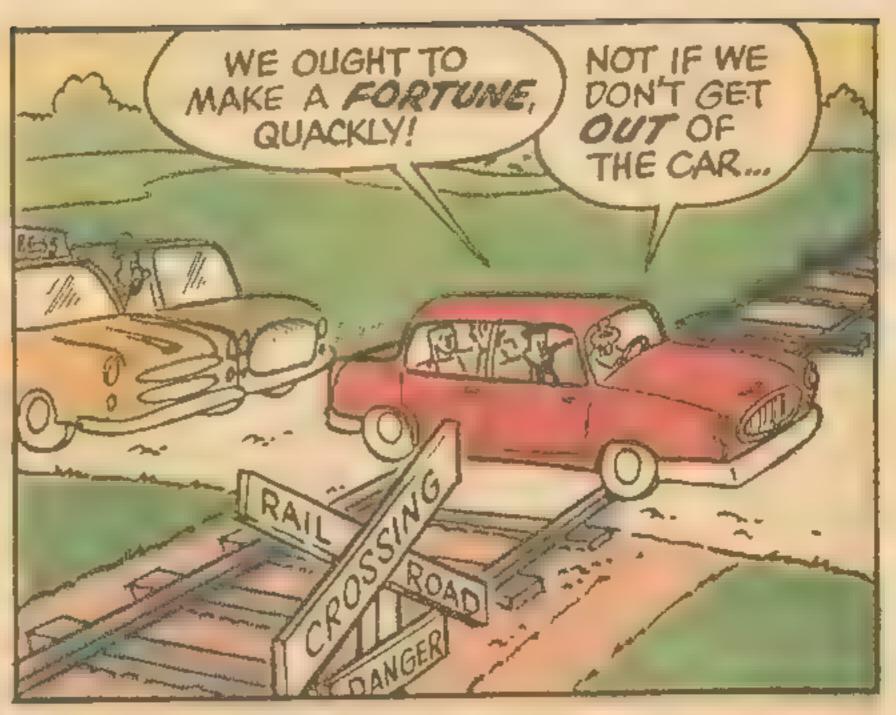


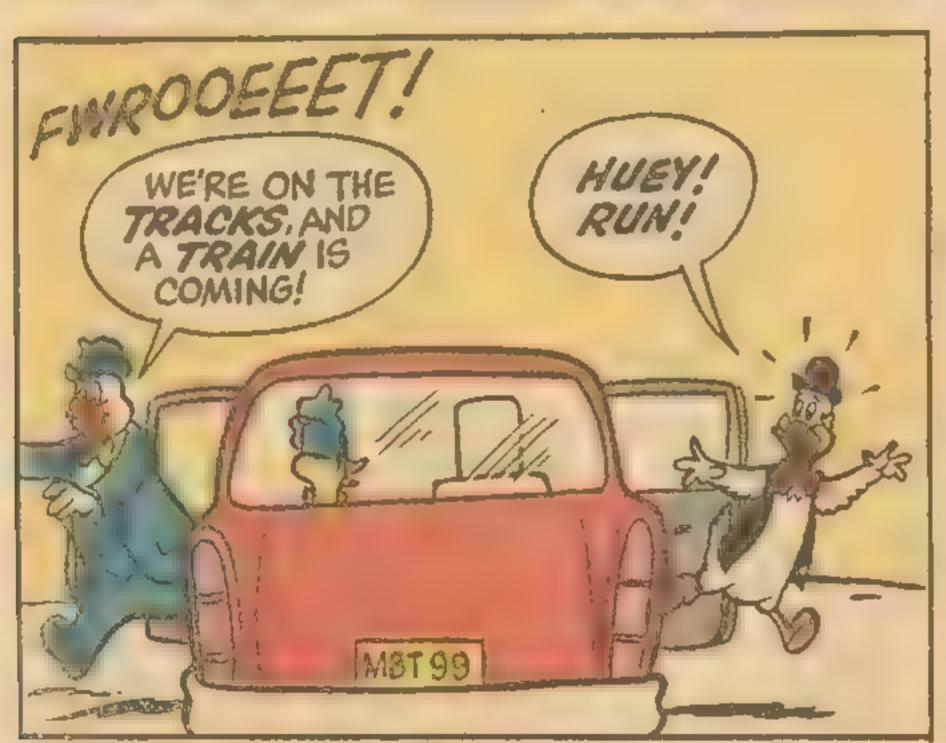


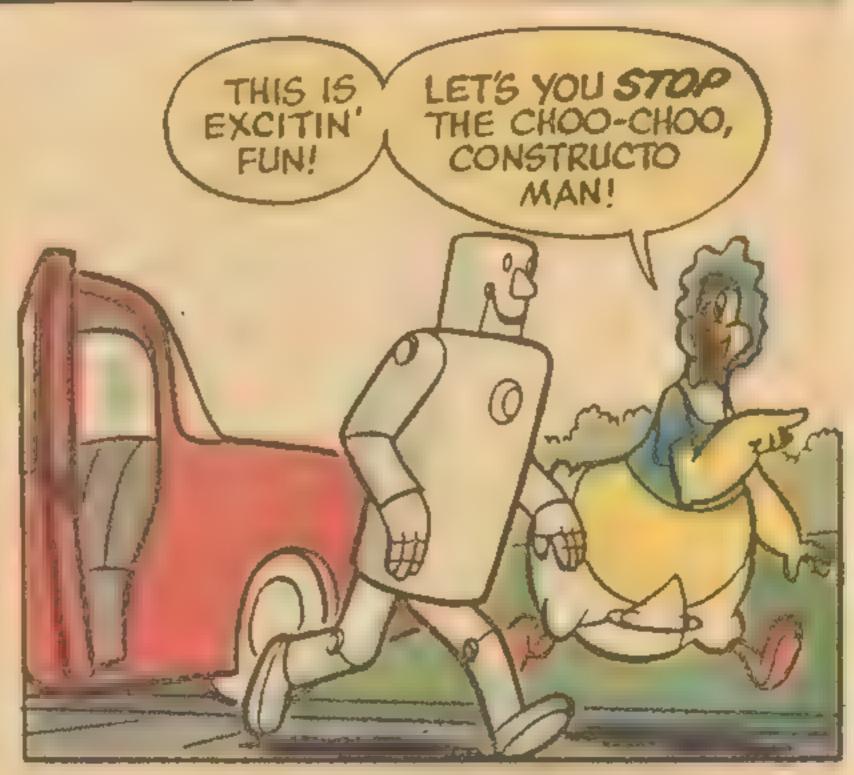


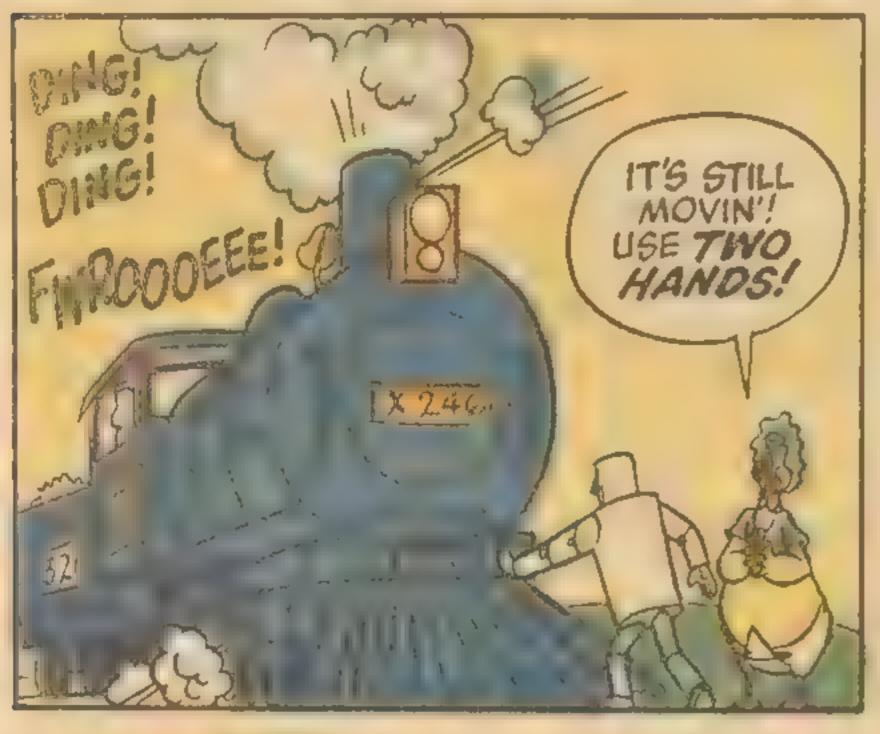


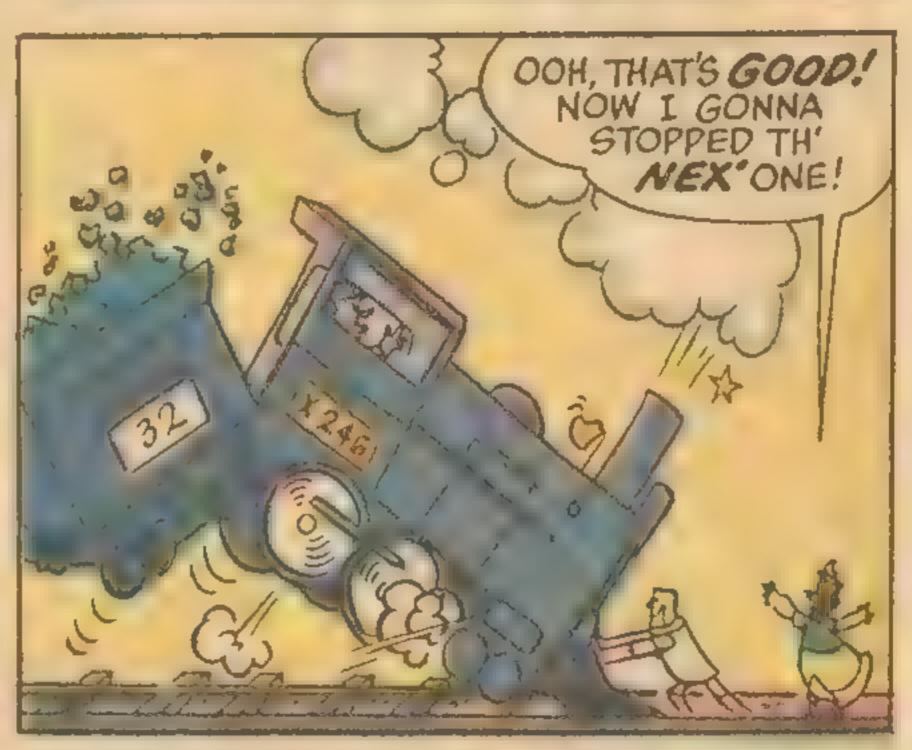


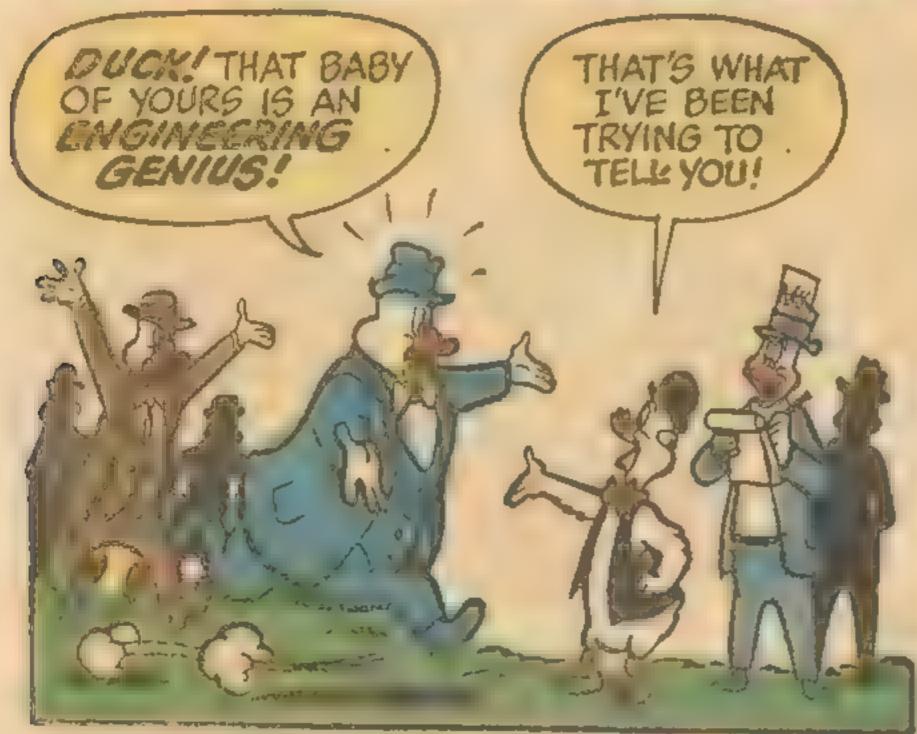


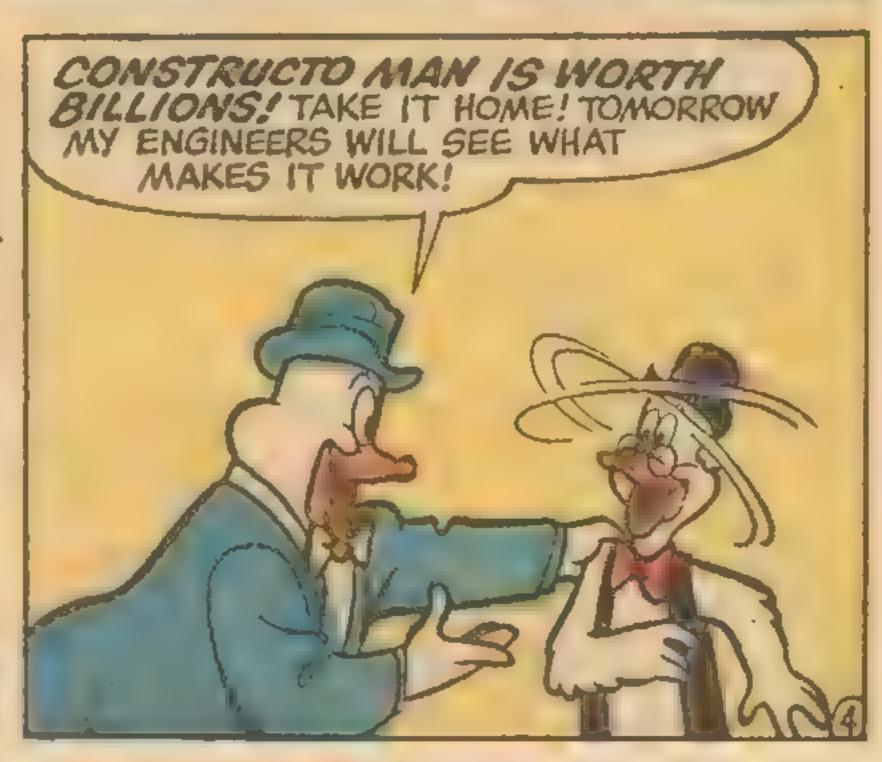






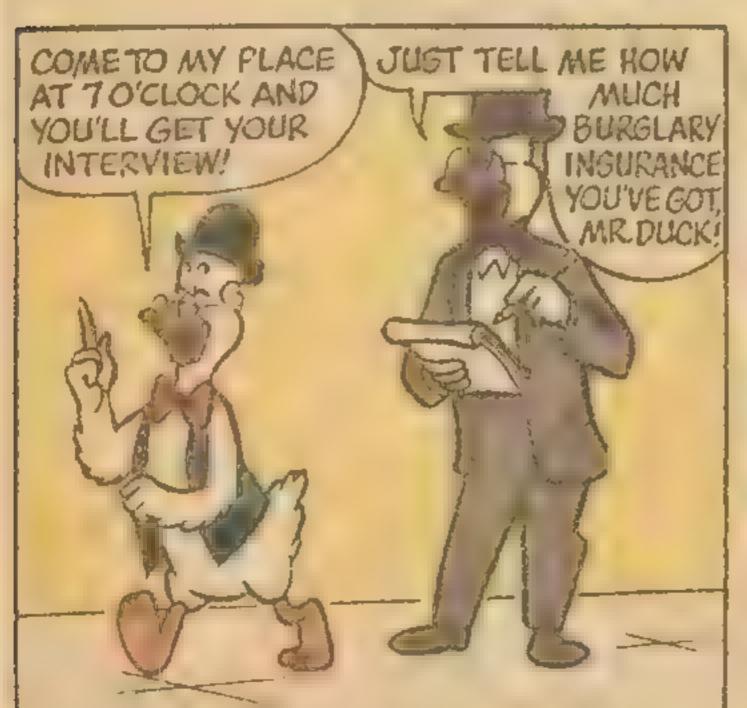


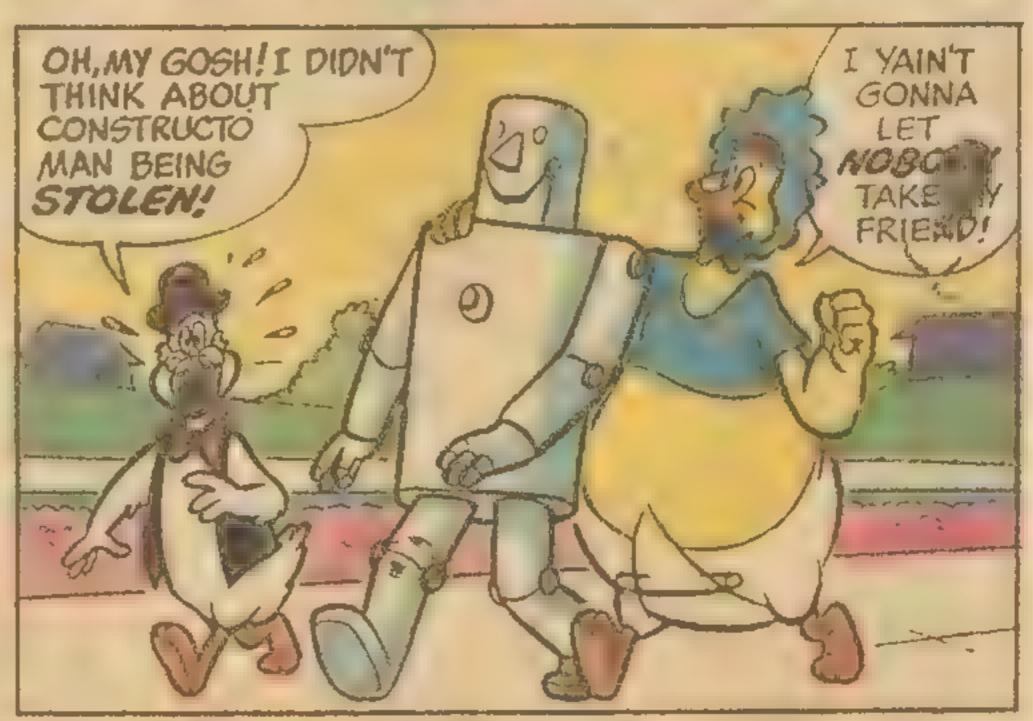


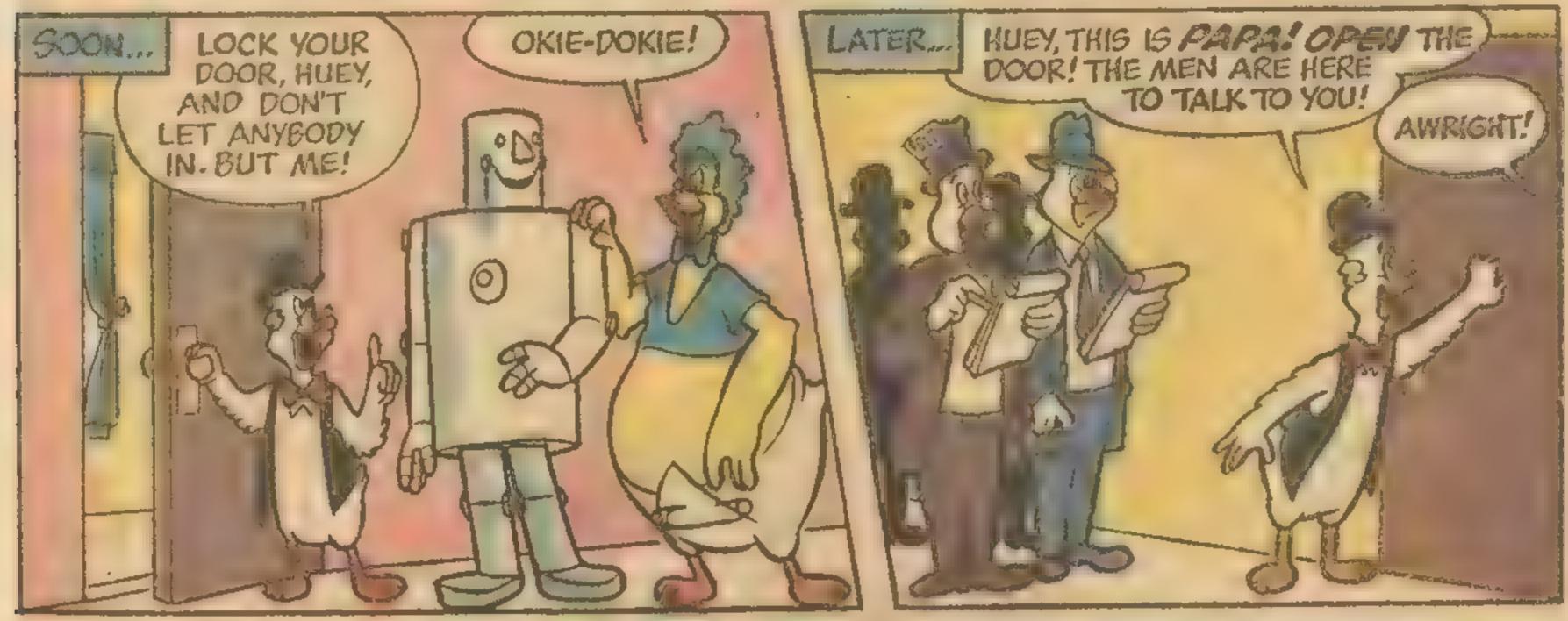




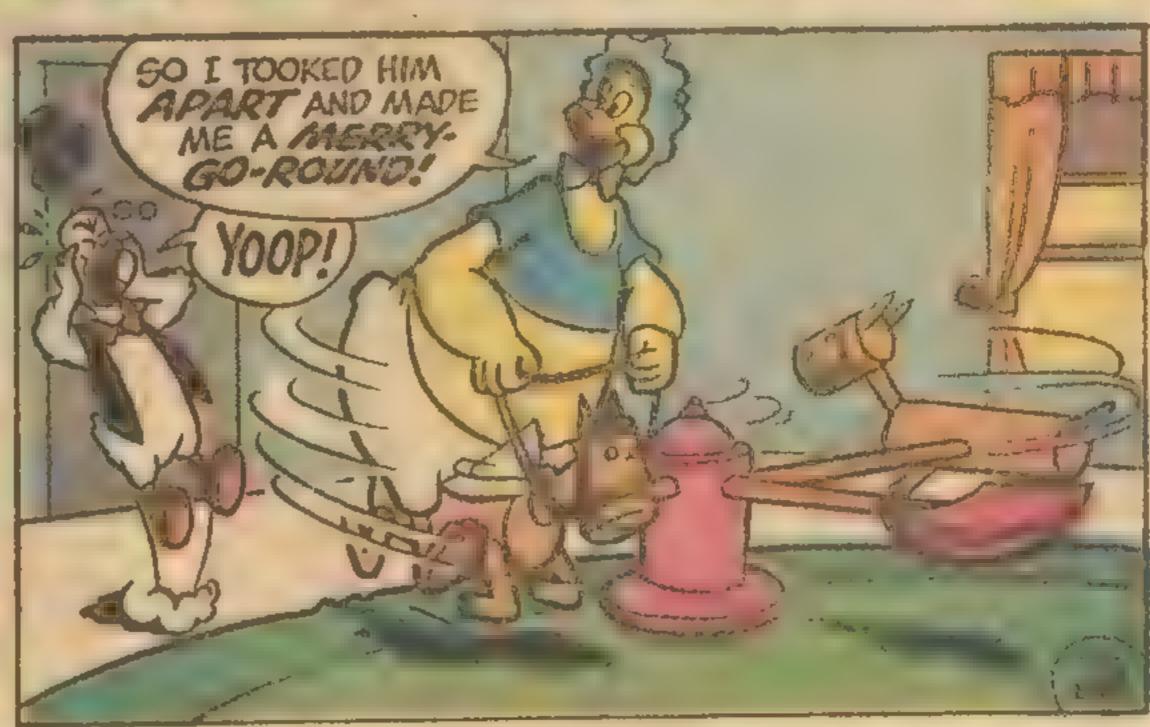
















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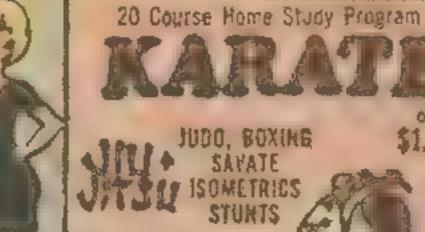
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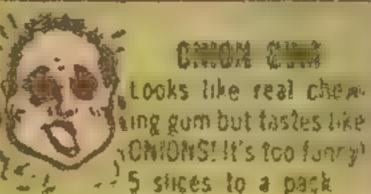
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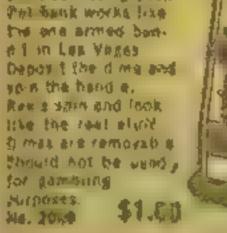
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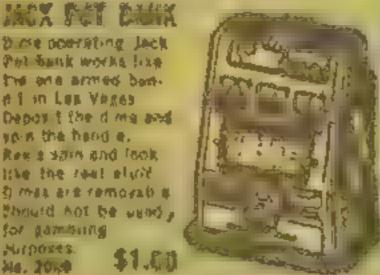
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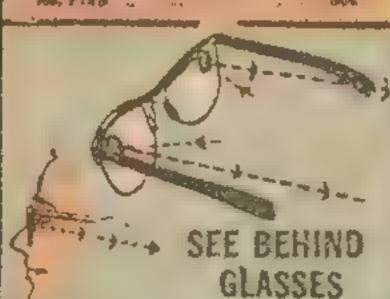
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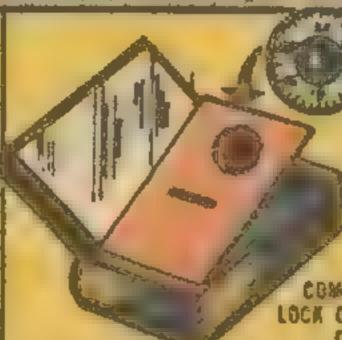


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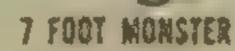
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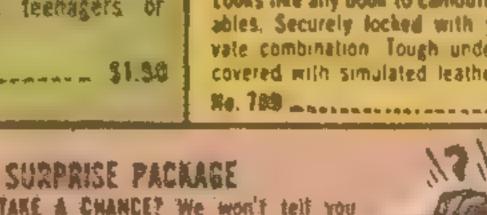
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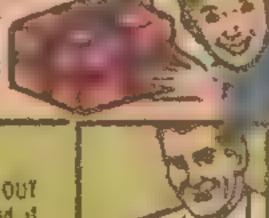


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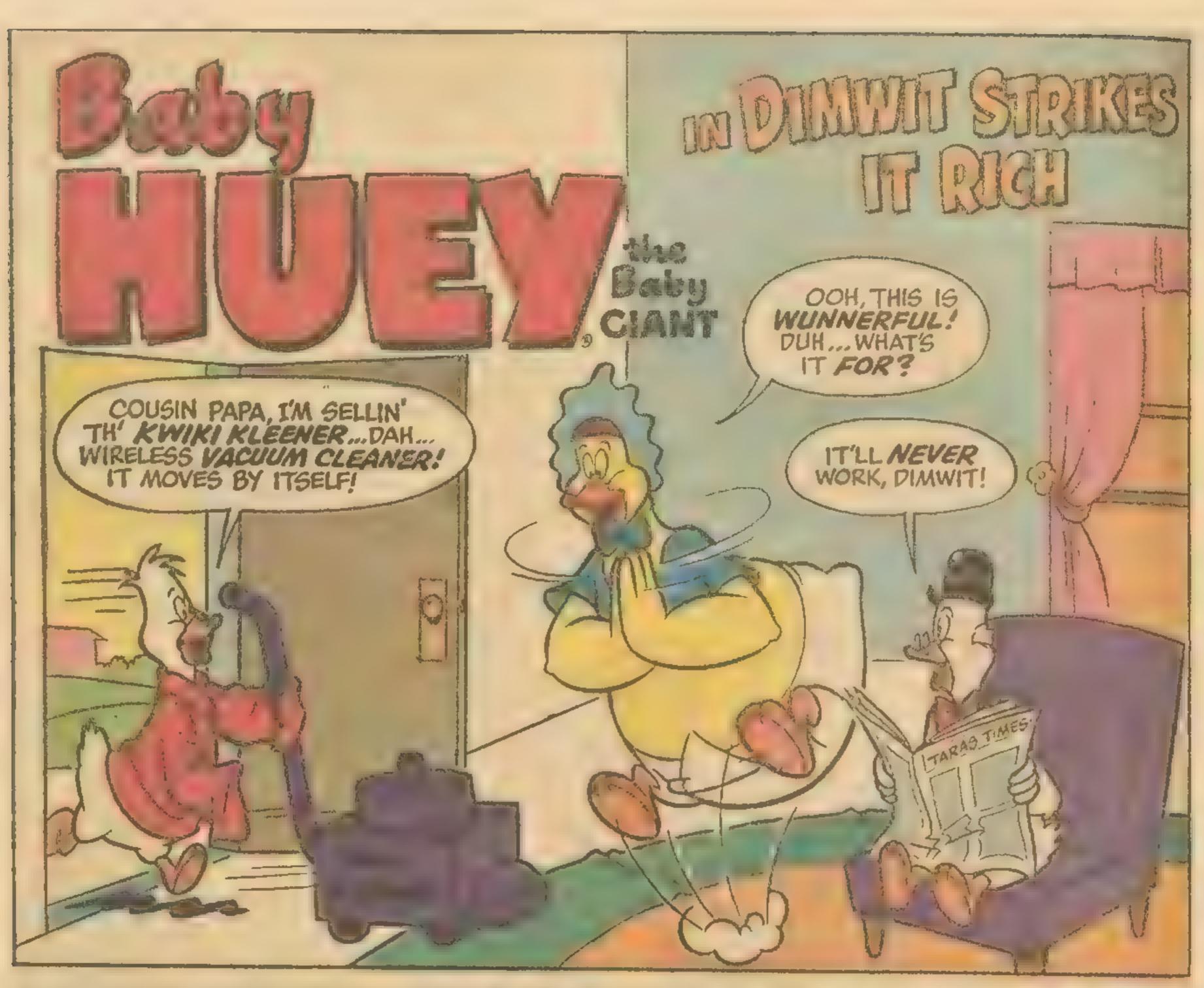


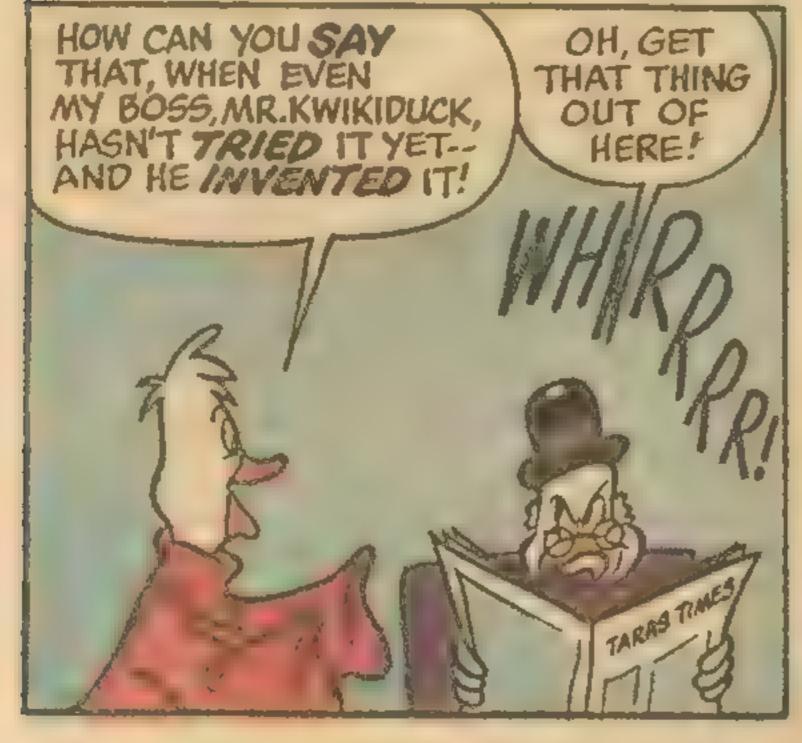
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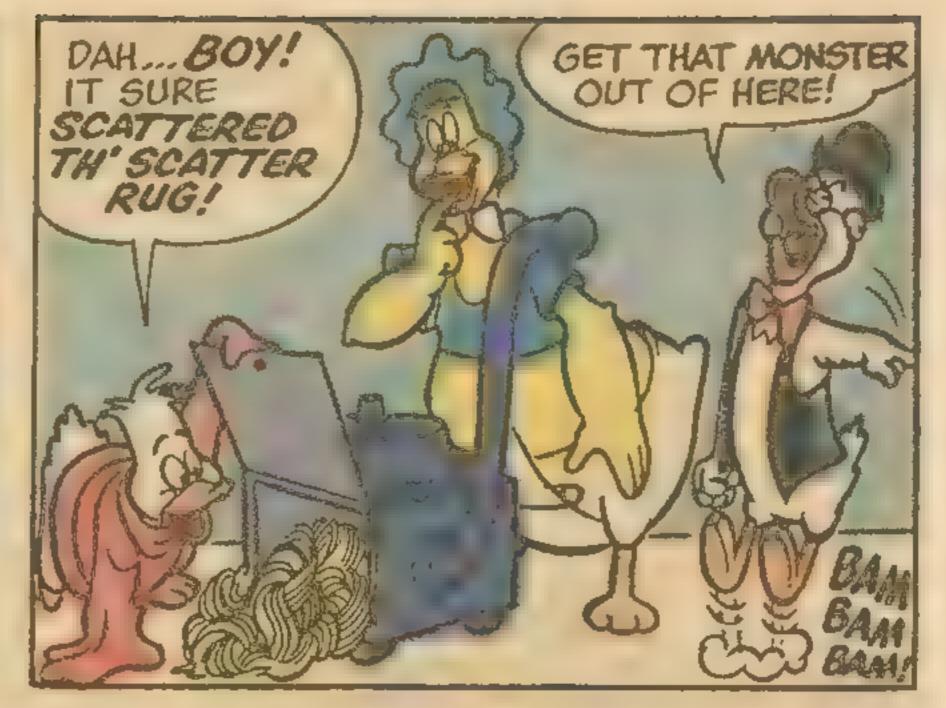




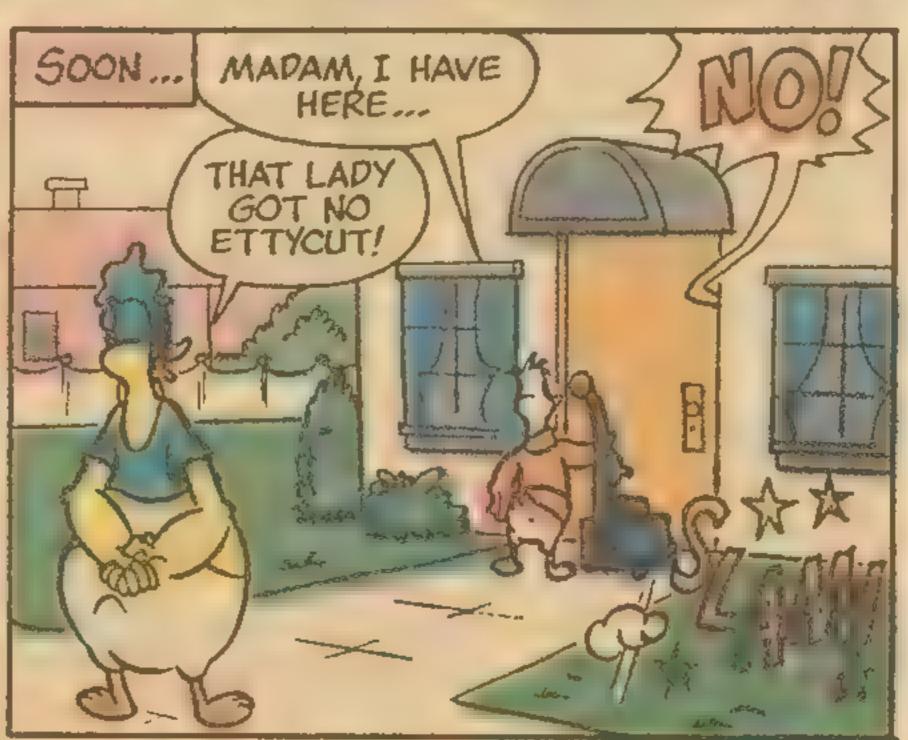


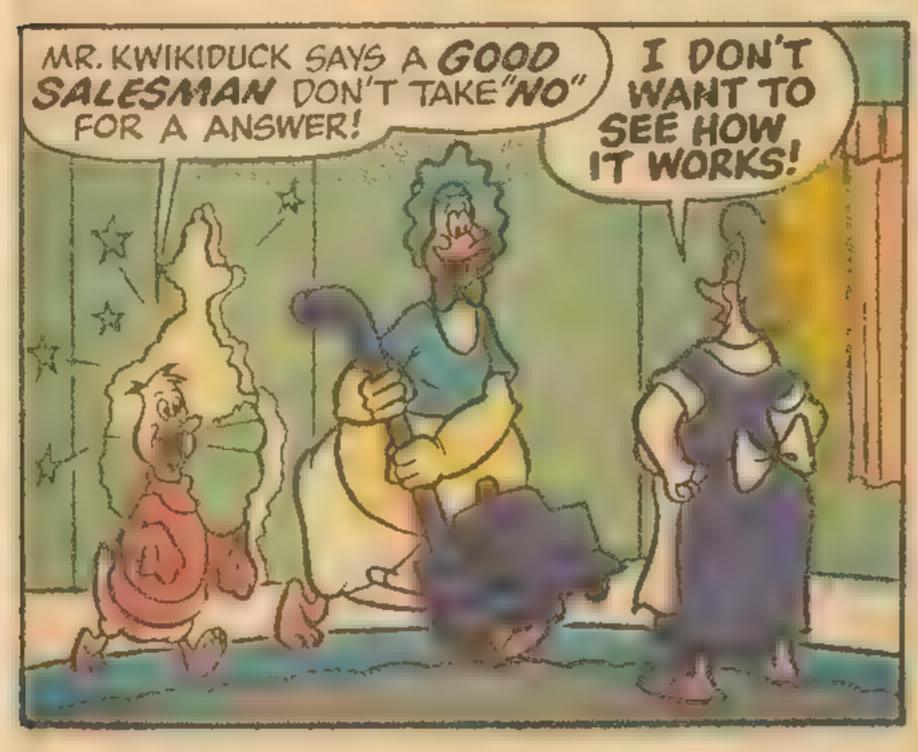






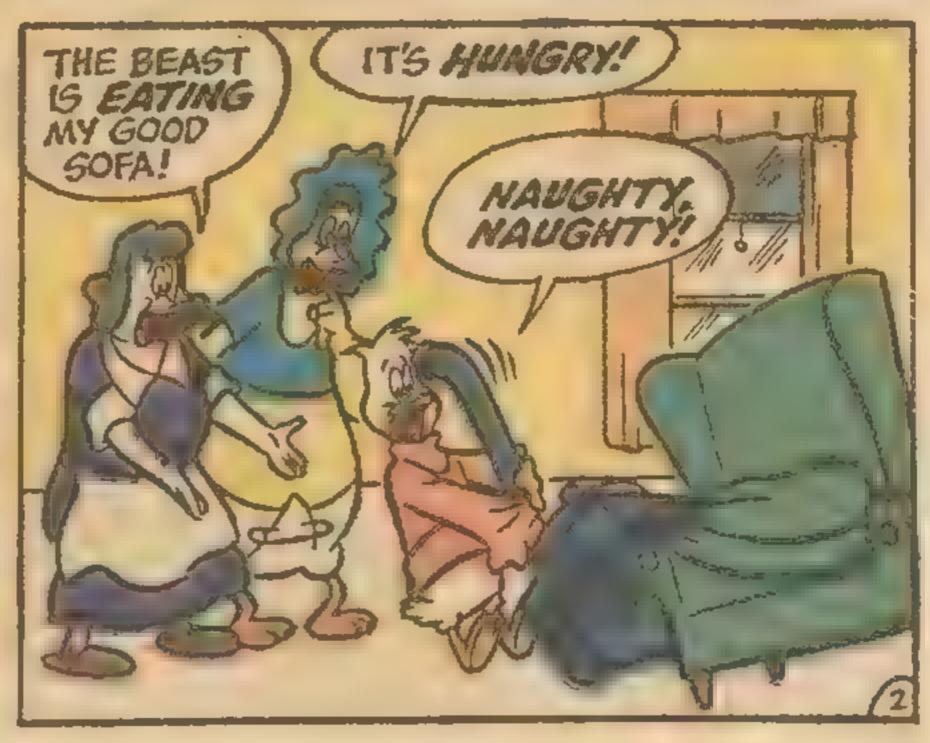




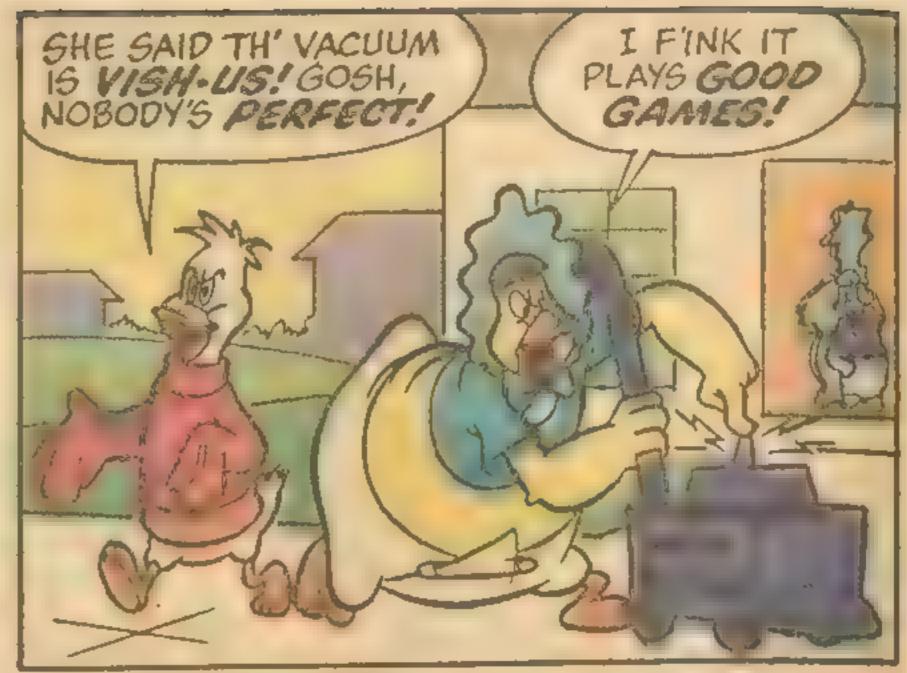


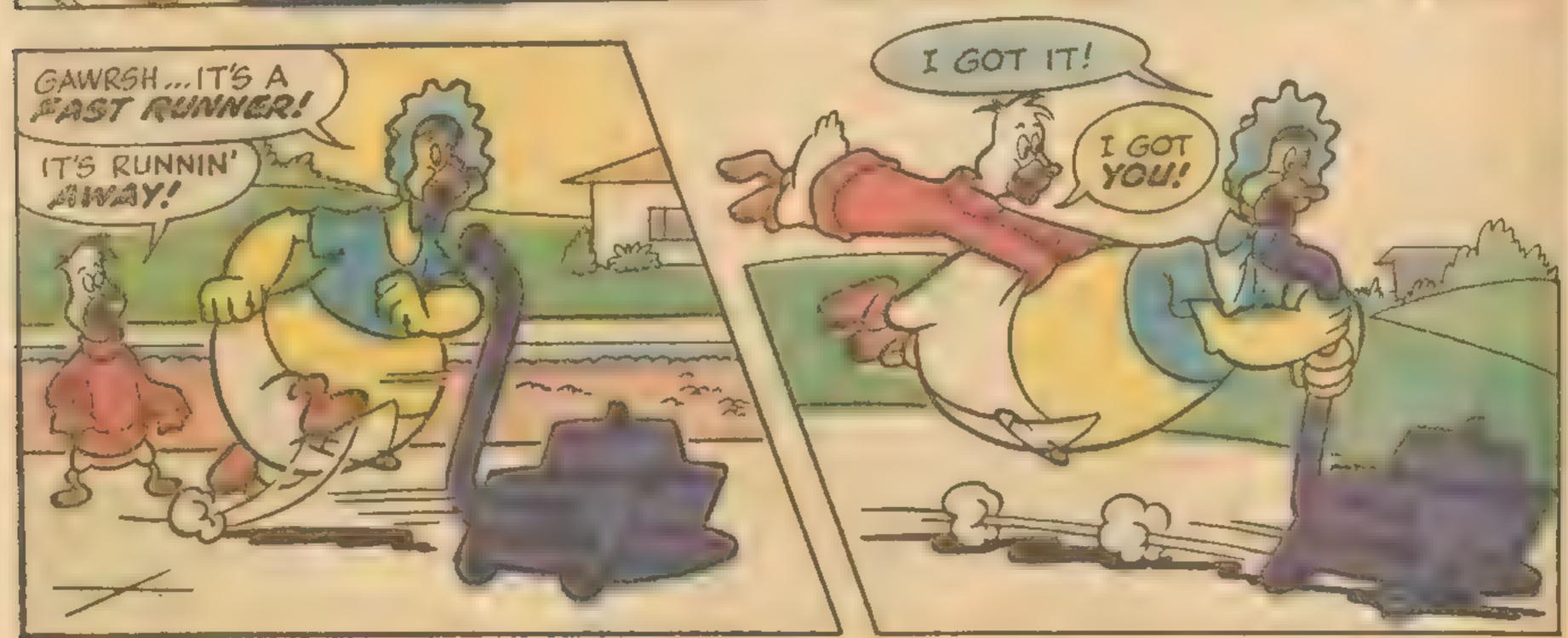


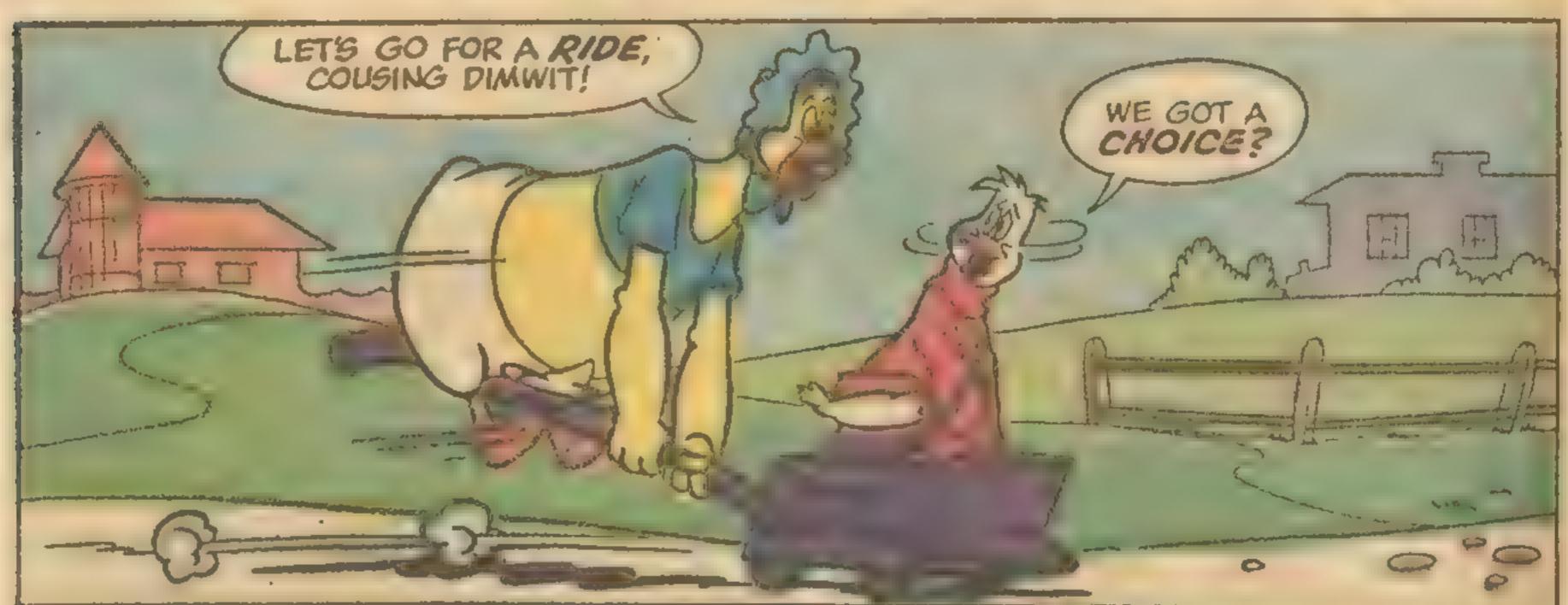


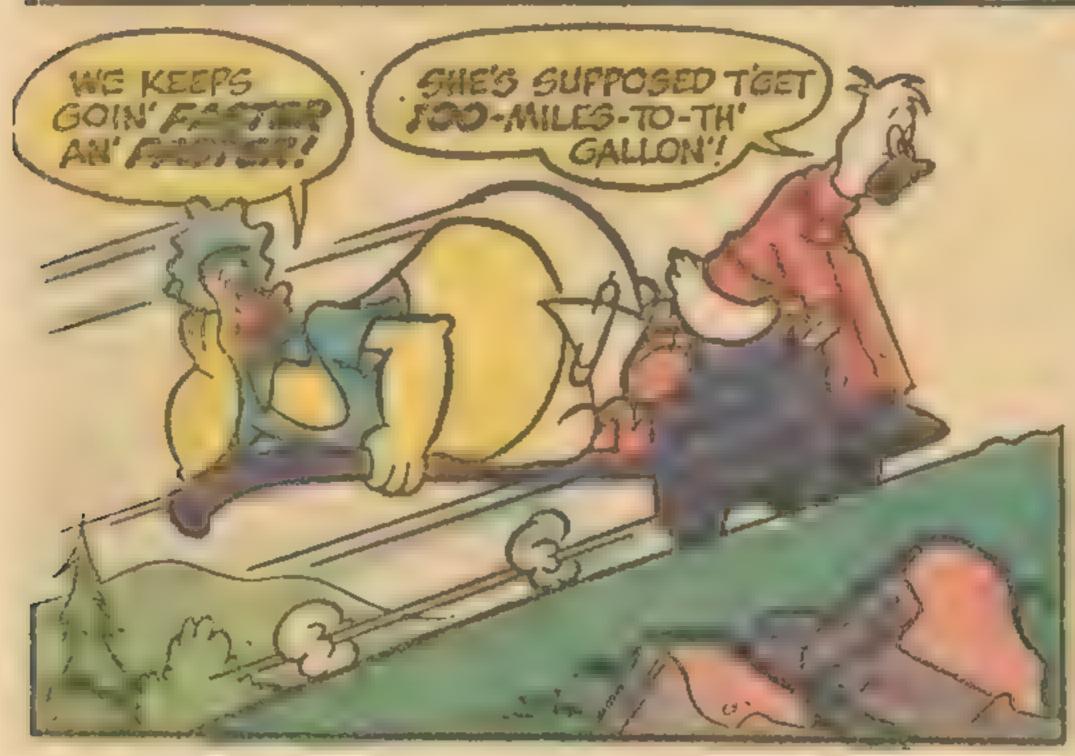






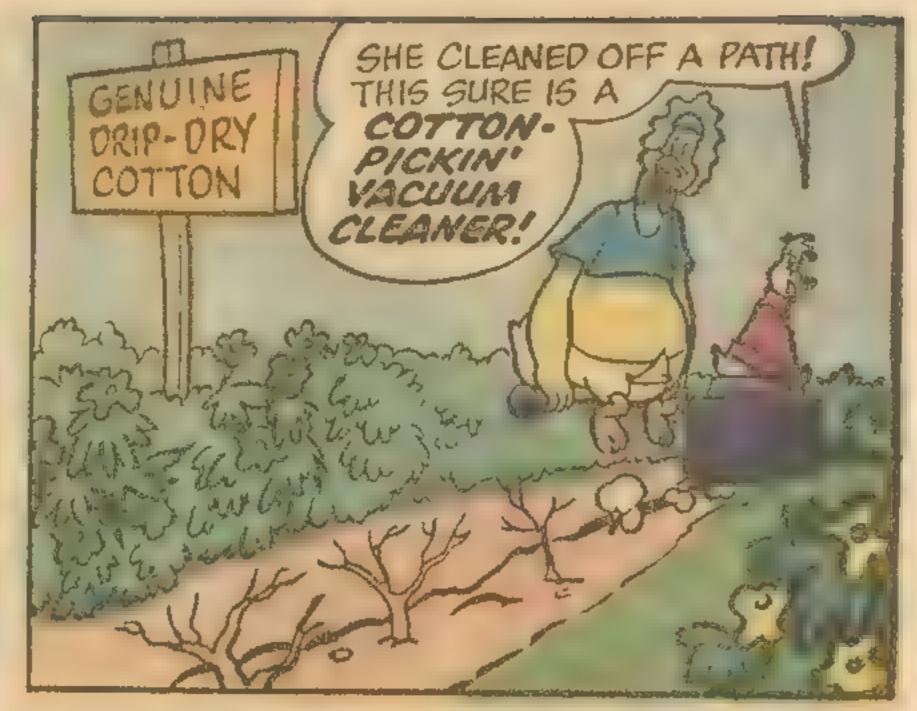






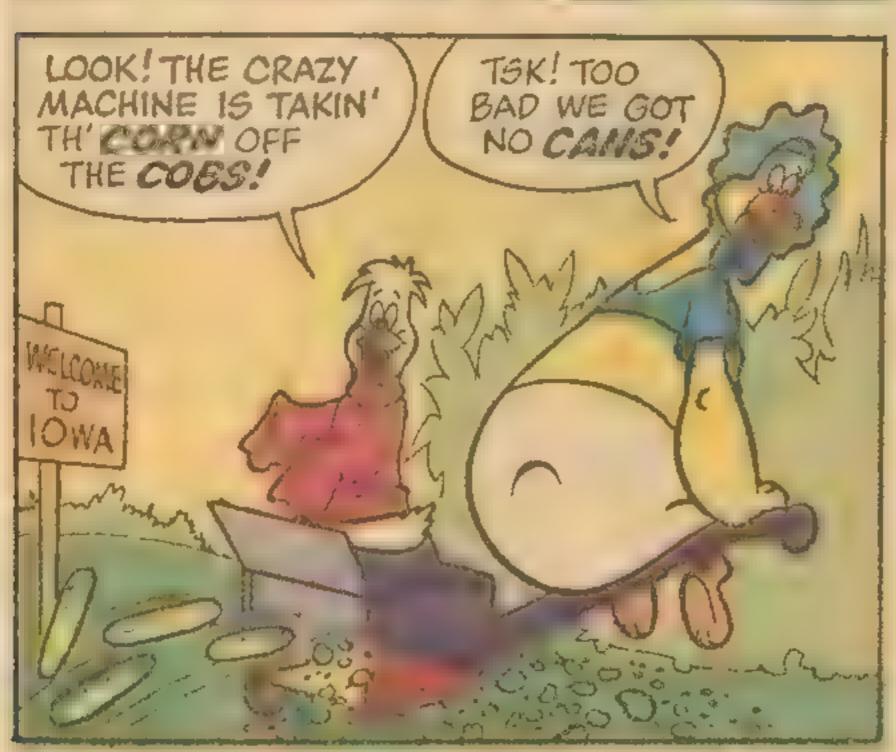


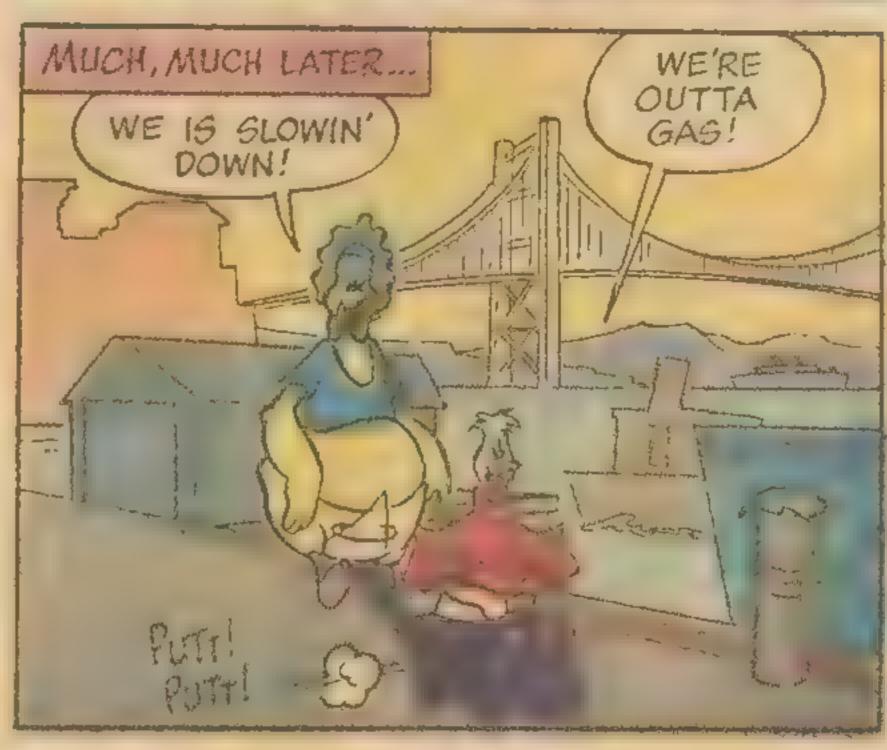


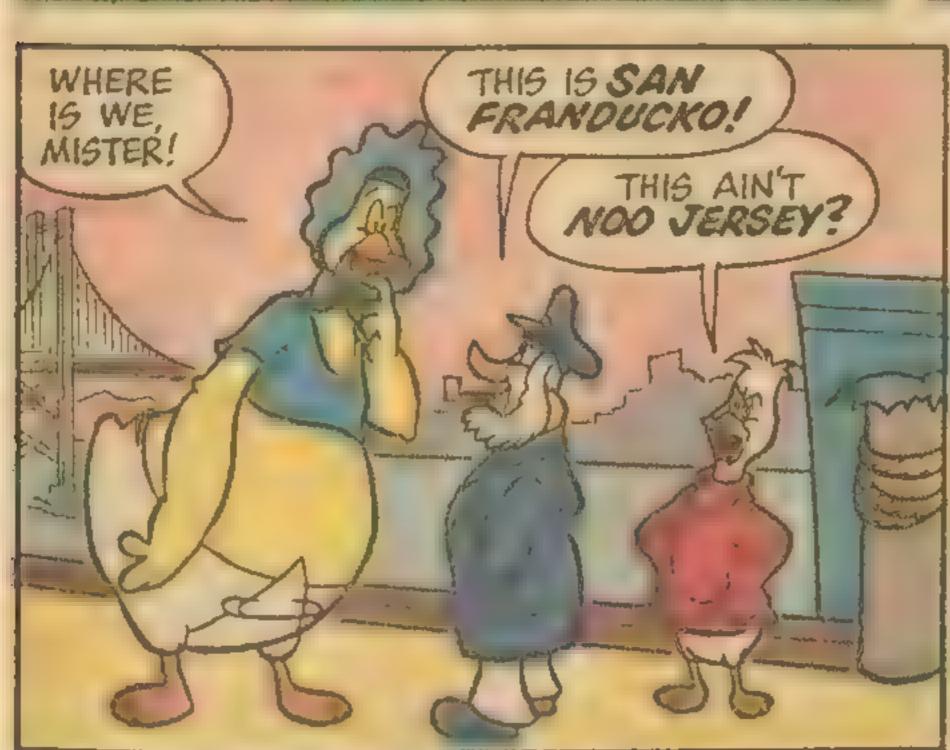




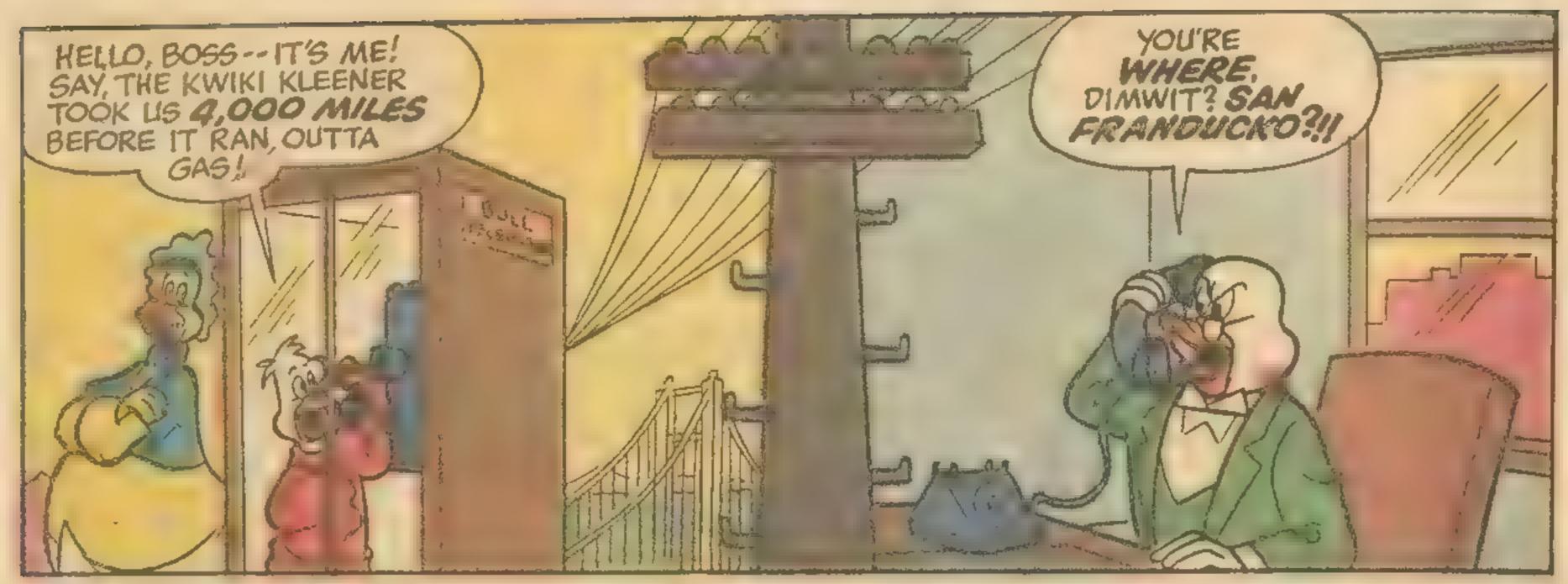






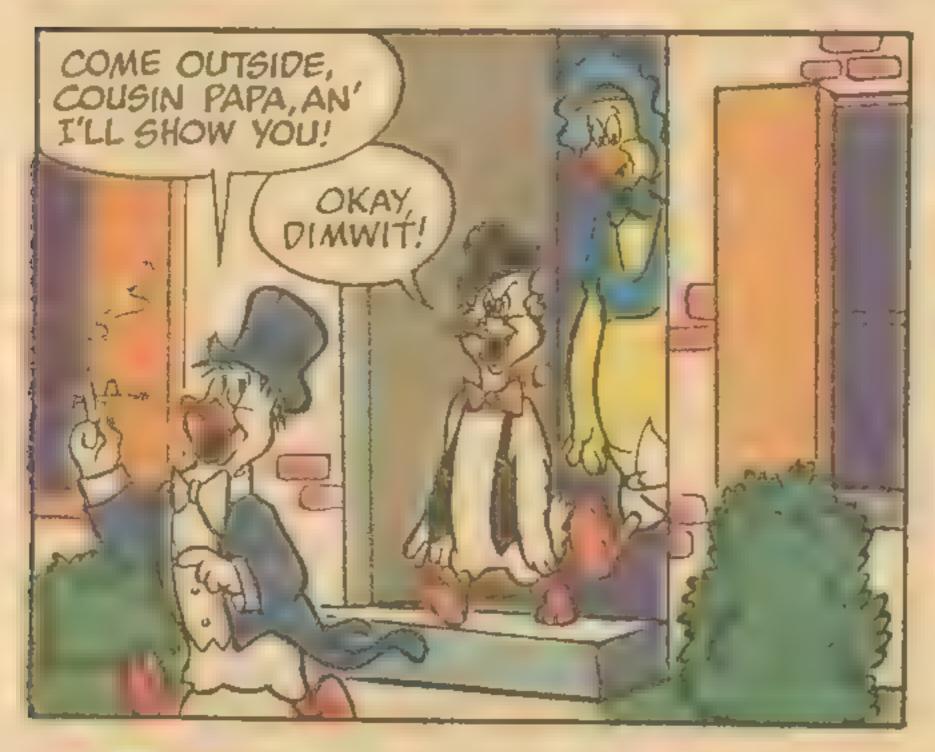


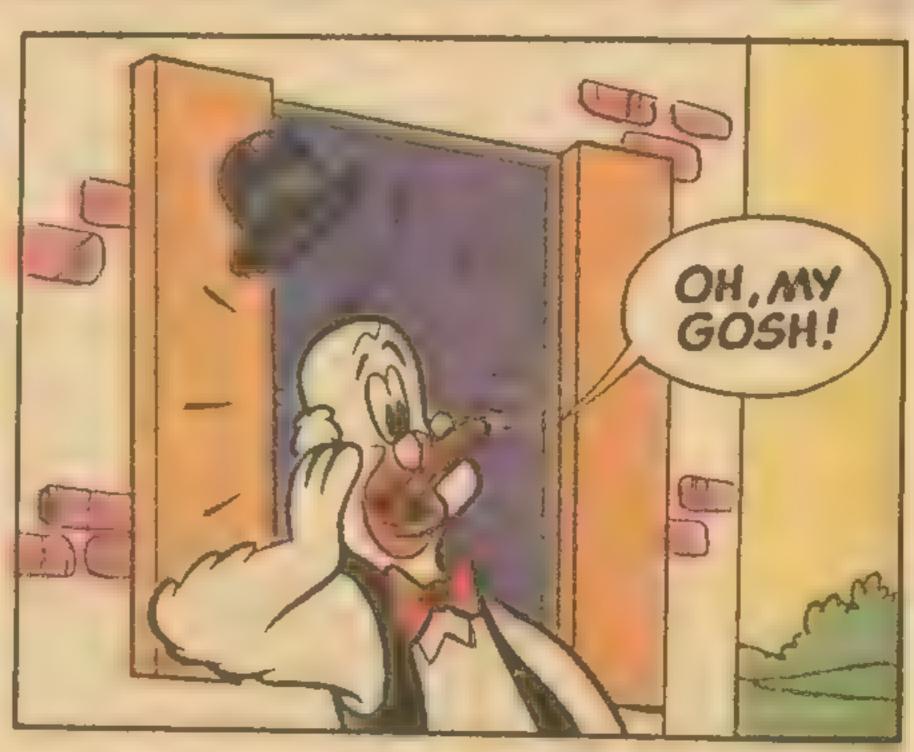
















Frank was a shoemaker. He liked being one. He liked the smell of the leather and the tink-ling sound of the hammer hitting the tiny nails and the fine shoes people brought him to fix.

Only one thing made Frank unhappy. He was lonely. People didn't stay in the store for long and he had nobody to talk to. This made Frank sad, but there was nothing he could do, so he just shrugged his shoulders and went on fixing shoes.

One day a customer gave him two kittens. Frank was delighted. At least he would have the kittens for company.

They were the most beautiful kittens imaginable. Roko was coal black with blue eyes and white boots on his tiny front paws. Roko was grey, with golden eyes and a pink nose.

The first day everything was fine. Koko and Roko walked all over the shop, looking everything over to make sure it was all right and paying special attention to corners and the insides of boxes. Then they drank milk until they were so full they could hardly walk. Lastly they curled up into one tight ball and went to sleep.

But the next day was a different matter. Koko started off by knocking the nails all over the floor. Roko got hold of a shoe made of beautiful gold leather and chewed it till it was nice and soft.

Frank picked up the nails. There were hundreds and hundreds of them. Then he took the shoe away from Roko, but while his back was turned Koko knocked down a jar of red polish and got it all over himself.

.While Frank cleaned Koko, Roko knocked down the nails again. Frank was just a little bit annoyed.

Frank put both kittens outside, but it was

cold and noisy and Koko and Roko looked so pathetic with their noses preced against the glass and the people who went past said such unpleasant things about Frank for putting them out in the cold that he soon opened the door. Koko and Roko rushed in and sat down side by side on the counter, looking reproachful.

Pretty seen Koko said "Meeoek?" and then Roko said "Meeoek?" and Frank remembered that he hadn't fed them. But when he came back with the milk, Moko had eaten half a can of black shee polich and Roko had gotten give on his paws and was stuck to the counter sideways.

Frank was so worried about Koko's queer meet that he couldn't work all afternoon, but the hittens had a wonderful time. They knocked down everything they could move. Once they even managed to push Frank's hommer over with a laud bang. They got wrapped up in string and paper and couldn't get free and Frank had to reccue them while they helped by getting still more entangled.

Then they turned their attention to Frenk. Holes jumped on his head. Roles hid behind the counter and pounced on his head, almost knocking him over. Every so often they would take a nap and then start all over again.

By the end of the afternoon Frank was quite unhappy. The hittens finally settled for a game of ball with a lady's shoe and the lady came and found them and then she was unhappy.

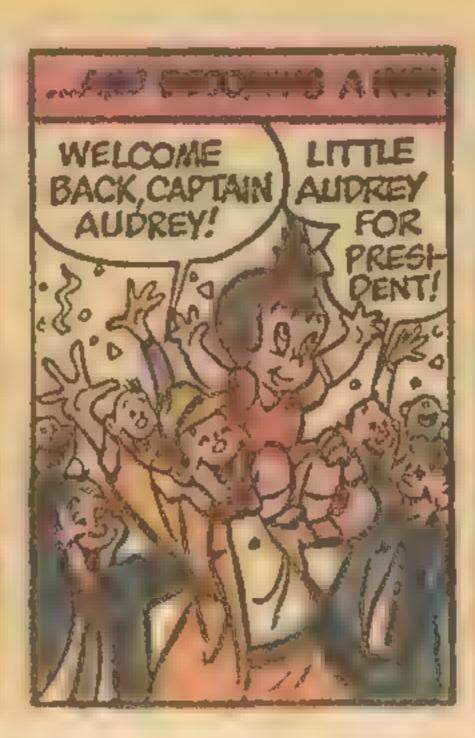
Frank decided he would have to give up the kittens. So the next day he gave them away and then he was lonelier than ever. That afternoon a kind old gentleman came in and Frank told him all about his troubles. "You are in the wrong business for kitteris," the old man said. "That's all."

So the next day Frank got the kittens back and went into the bakery business. This was fine. Moko and Roko had all the cream and butter they wanted and they were too busy watching for mice to get into trouble. When they weren't busy, the good warm smell of the bakery put them to sleep.

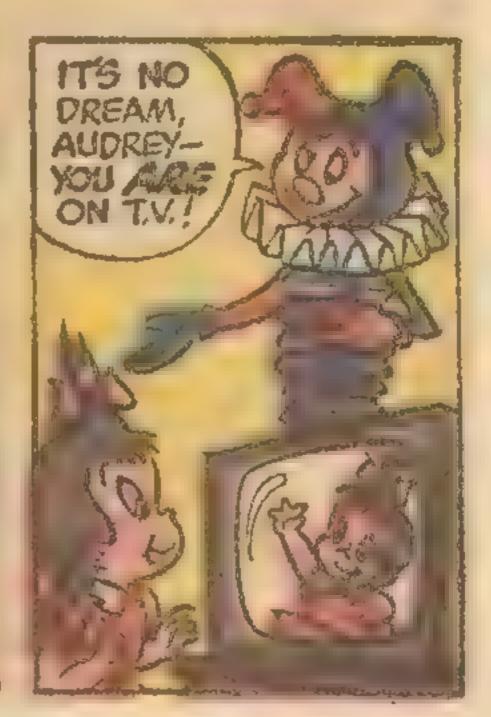
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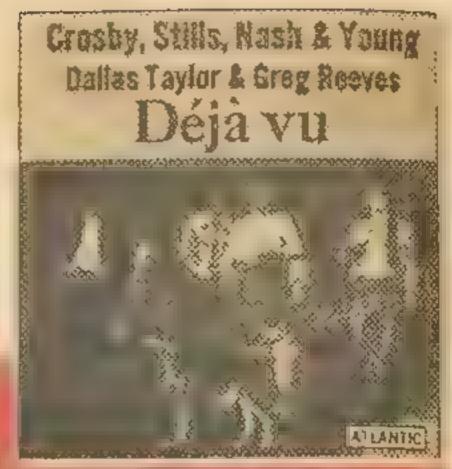










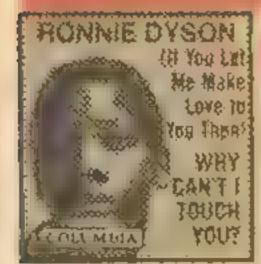


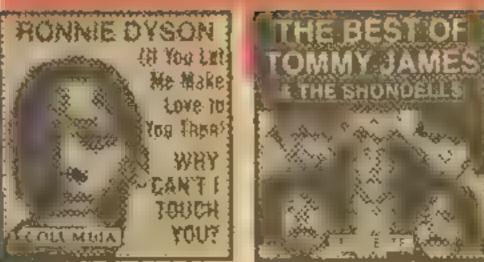
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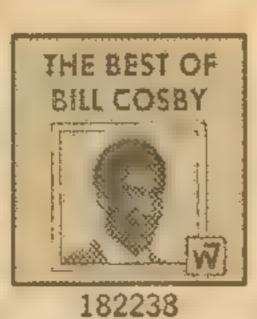








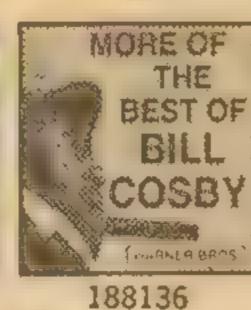
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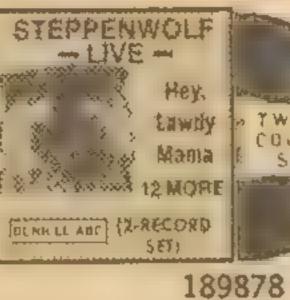


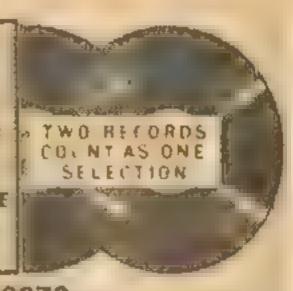
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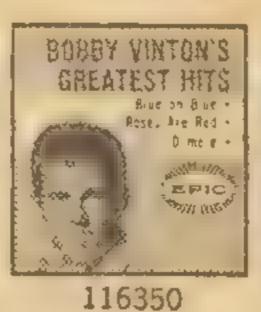


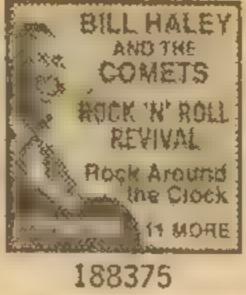




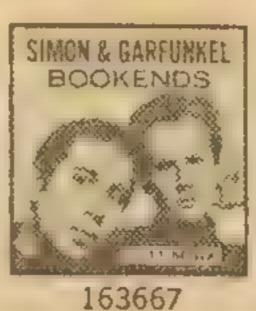
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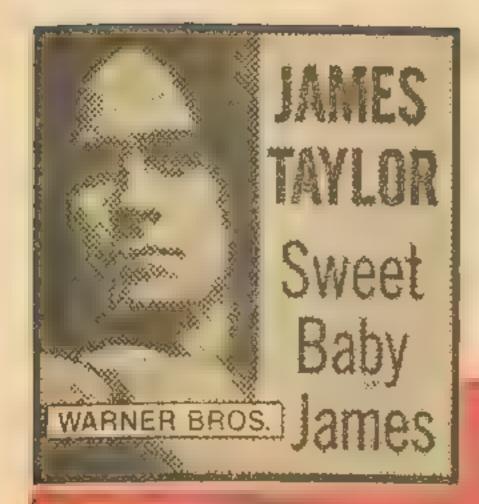


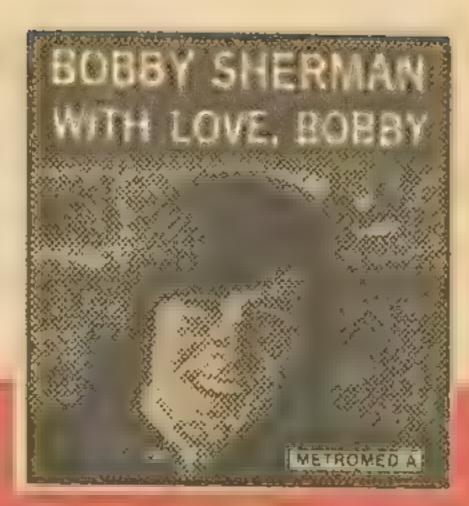


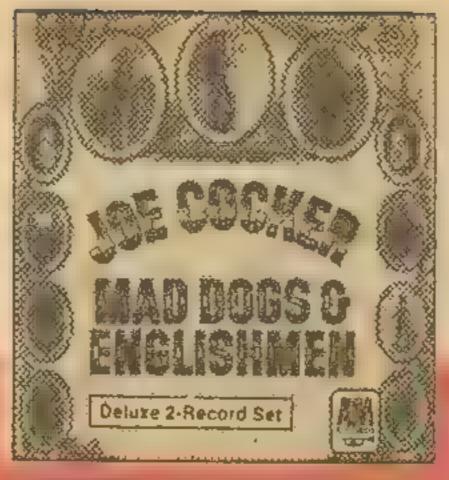


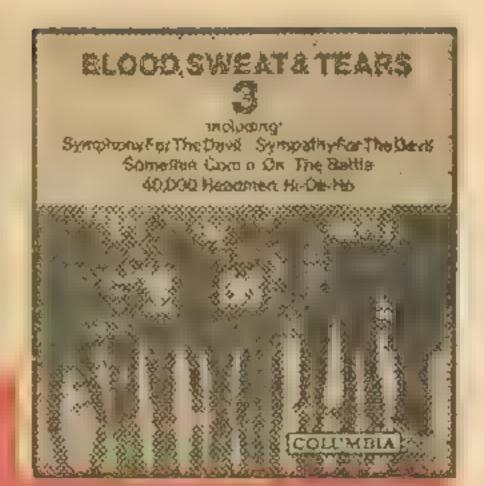


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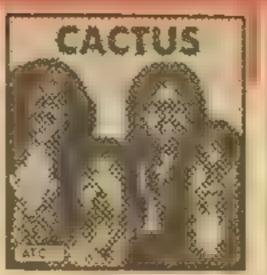
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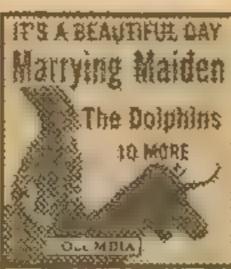
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Pepe Rivas lived on a high plateau in the Andes mountains. This plateau is called the Paramo. It is about 8,000 feet above sea level, and the clouds often hide the valleys below.

One morning at seven o'clock, Pepe took his thin switch, his bamboo flute, and left the round adobe hut where he lived with his family.

"Hi-ayl Hi-ay," he shouted to the goats, "Get moving, lazy ones. Move! Move! Greybeard," Pepe flicked the woolly flanks of the leader of the flock with his small switch. After fifteen minutes of climbing over the steep, rocky slopes, Pepe and his goats arrived at a grassy spot on the mountain side.

Pepe settled himself under the broad sheltering leaves of the mountain shrub, called the rock farm, and the goats started to nibble at the short, sparse grass. Putting his bamboo flute to his lips, Pepe started to play a sad Indian song called Mi Poncho Verde--or, My Green Poncho.

"How will I ever earn the money to buy a pair of shoes before it is time for me to start going to school in the city?" Pepe had finished the first eight grades of school in the little schoolhouse on the side of the mountain. There was no other school in the village. To learn how to become a mechanic—which was Pepe's fondest wish—he would have to go to a school in the big city of Quito, where his cousin lived.

His father had already arranged for the school, and arranged to pay the cousin money for Pepe's food and board; but there was no money left after all this with which to buy a pair of shoes. For this reason, Pepe could play nothing but sad music on his flute or rondador, as the Indians called it.

"Hola, Pepel" The voice came from the road above. Pepe got up and saw the smiling face of Emilio, the bus driver whose route ran between Quito and Riobamba. "Pepe, my bus just broke down. Stop playing that sad music, I've got

enough troubles as it is."

"What's the matter with the bus, Emilio?"

"It wasn't enough that I should have a flat tire, but now when I step on the starter, the bus refuses to go. She is dead. If I don't get to Quito in time, all the passengers will refuse to pay the fares, and I won't be able to pay for the gasoline."

Pepe looked at his goats; they were grazing peacefully. Pepe pushed his way through the bushes and on to the road. He could see the passengers waving their hands and he could hear them shouting angrily at Emilio.

Playing on his rondador, Pepe walked over to the big, blue bus. The noise began to quiet down as he approached, "Ssssh," said one man, "if we have to wait, let's listen to the boy. He plays beautifully, and the time will pass more quickly."

Emilio called out, "Pepe, I have a bad shoulder and it will hurt me to climb under the bus to see if anything is the matter. You get down and tell me what you see."

"Emilio, Emilio! There is an ignition wire loose." Pepe scrambled out from under the car, lifted the hood, and made a quick adjustment. "All right Emilio. Try it now." The bus coughed once, twice, as Emilio fed gas to the motor. All at once, the engine caught.

"Good work, Pepe," Emilio said joyfully.
"Here is 10 Sucres for you. I would have been in serious trouble if you hadn't been here."

"But I didn't want any money," said Pepe.
"Don't worry," said Emilio, "you earned it!"

One of the passengers called out, "Wait a minute, driver. Come here, young fellow," he said to Pepe with a smile. "You helped us, too—with your music and with your mechanical ability. We also feel that you earned something for what you did. Please accept this collection we made."

Pepe blushed and stammered his thanks as the bus pulled away. Pushing through the bushes to the spot where his sheep were grazing, he counted the money. There was enough for a pair of new shoes! Pepe had never felt so happy before. He could hardly wait for the end of the day so that he could tell his family of his good fortune!

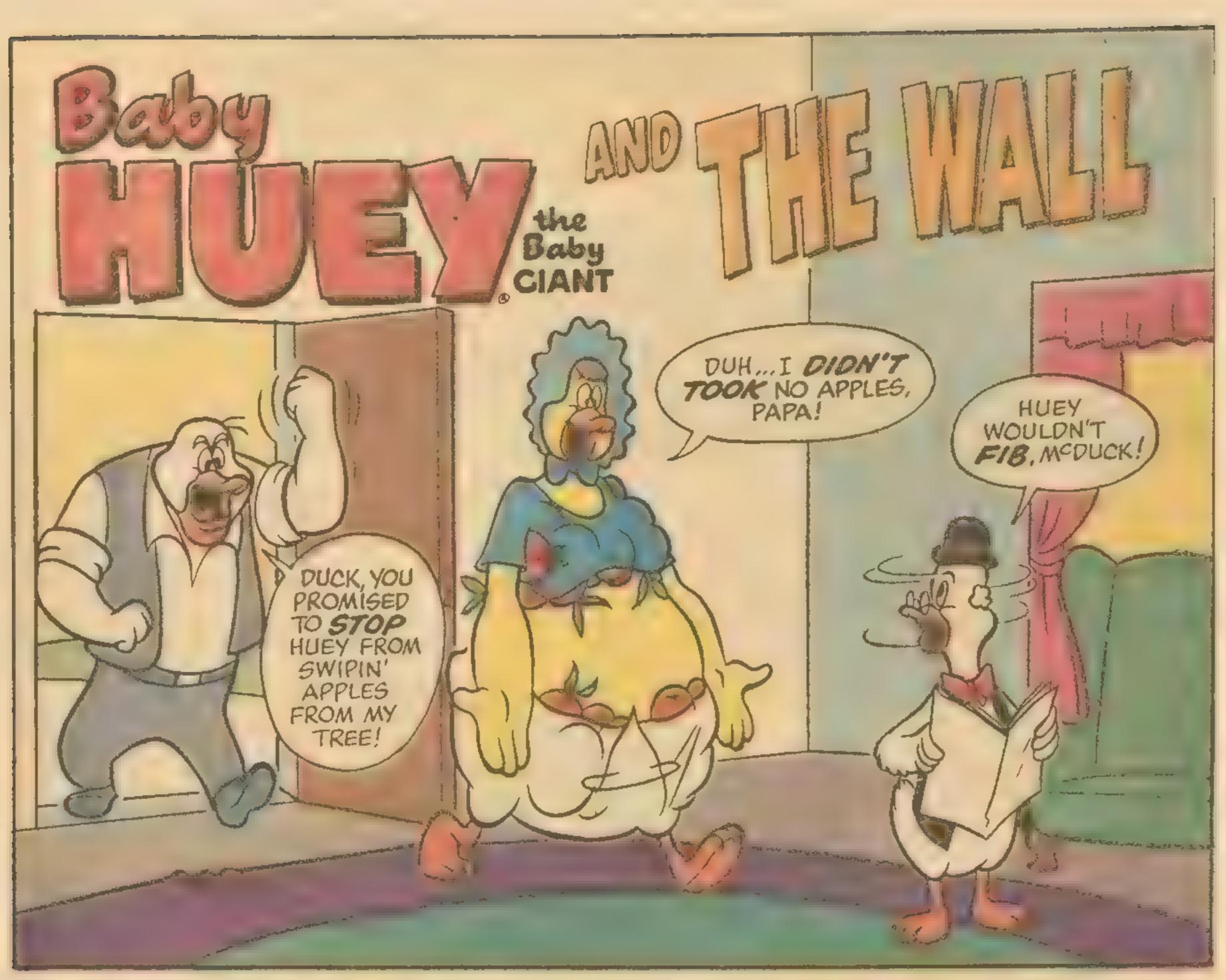
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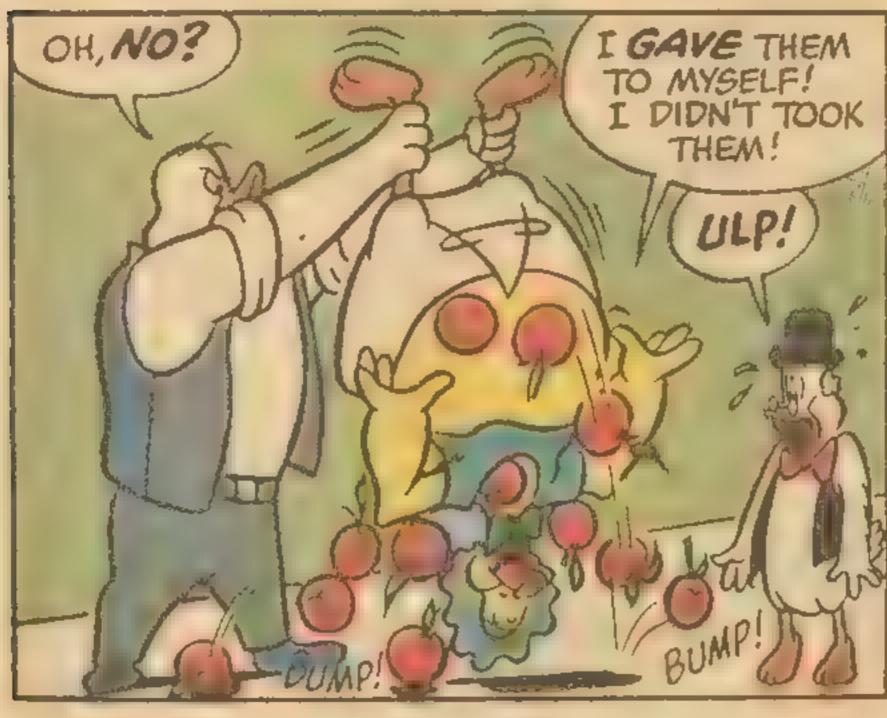










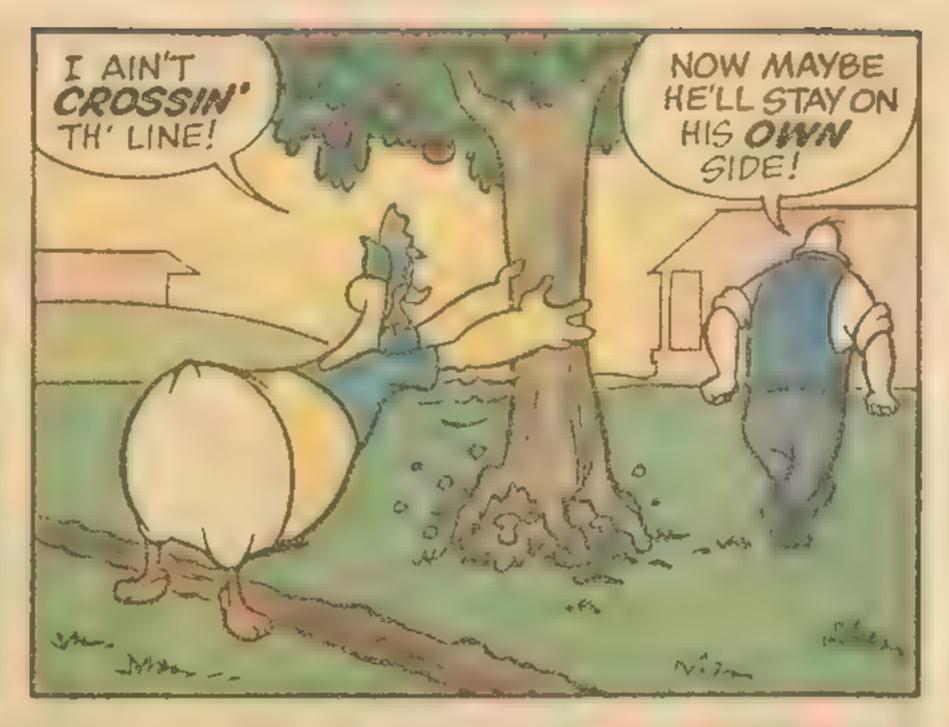










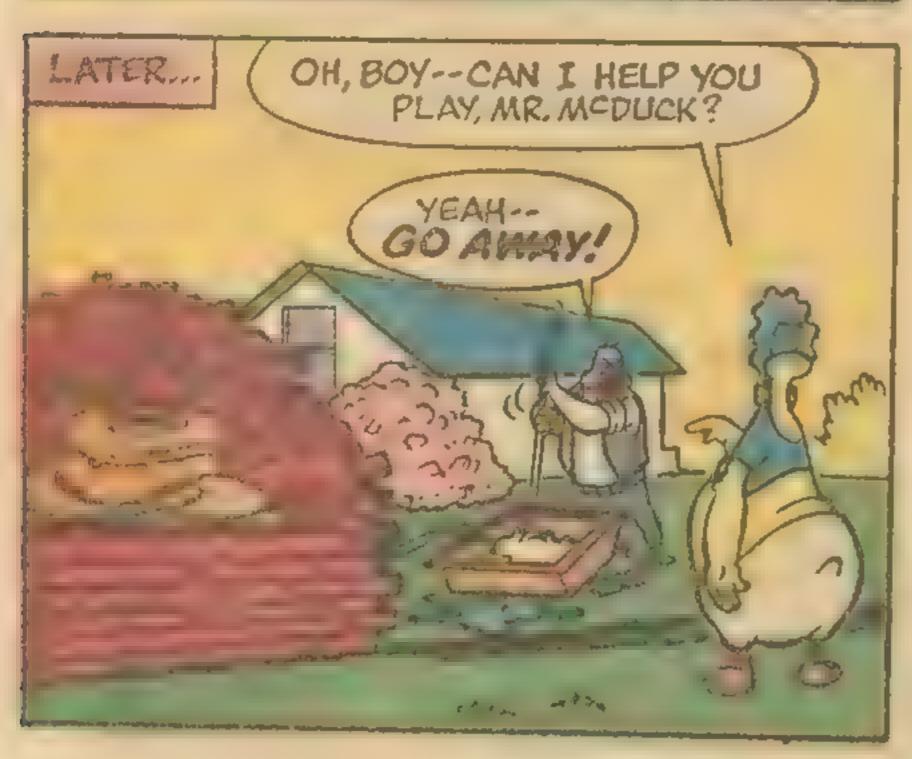




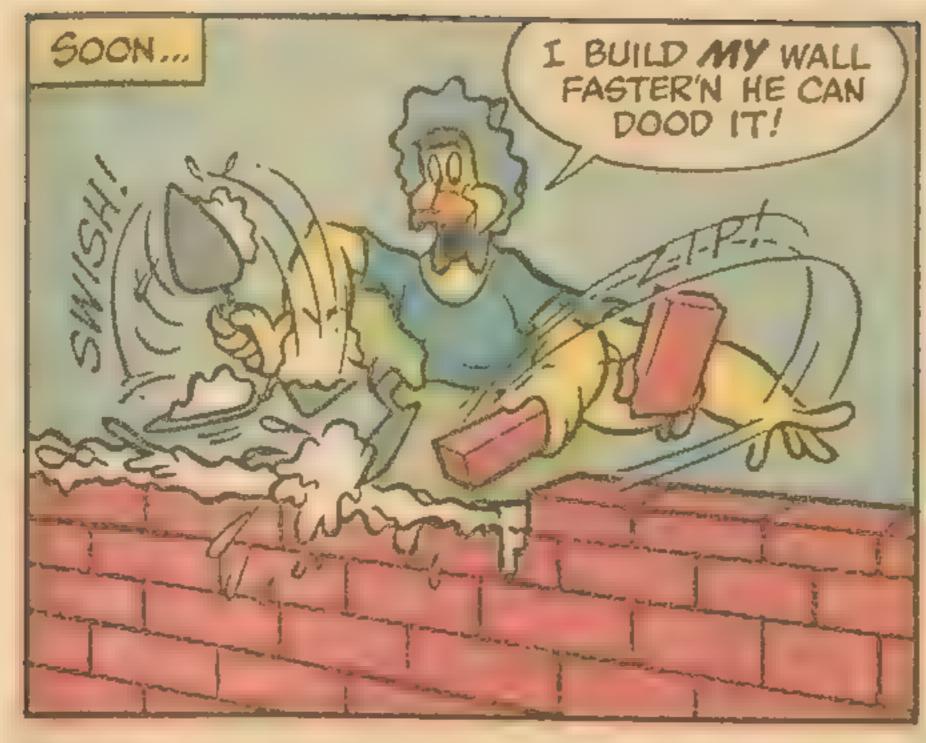






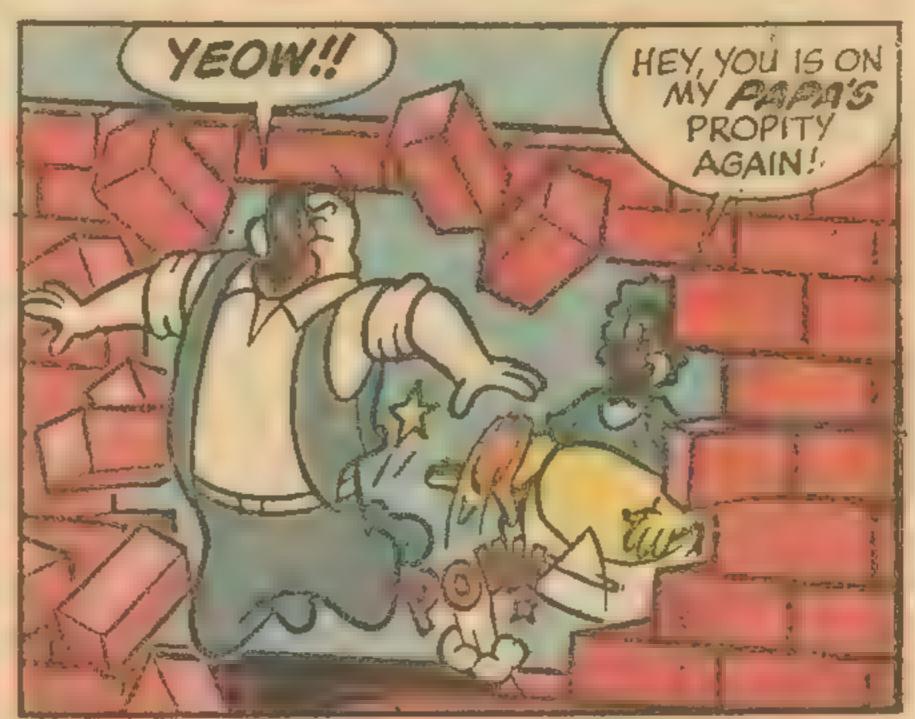




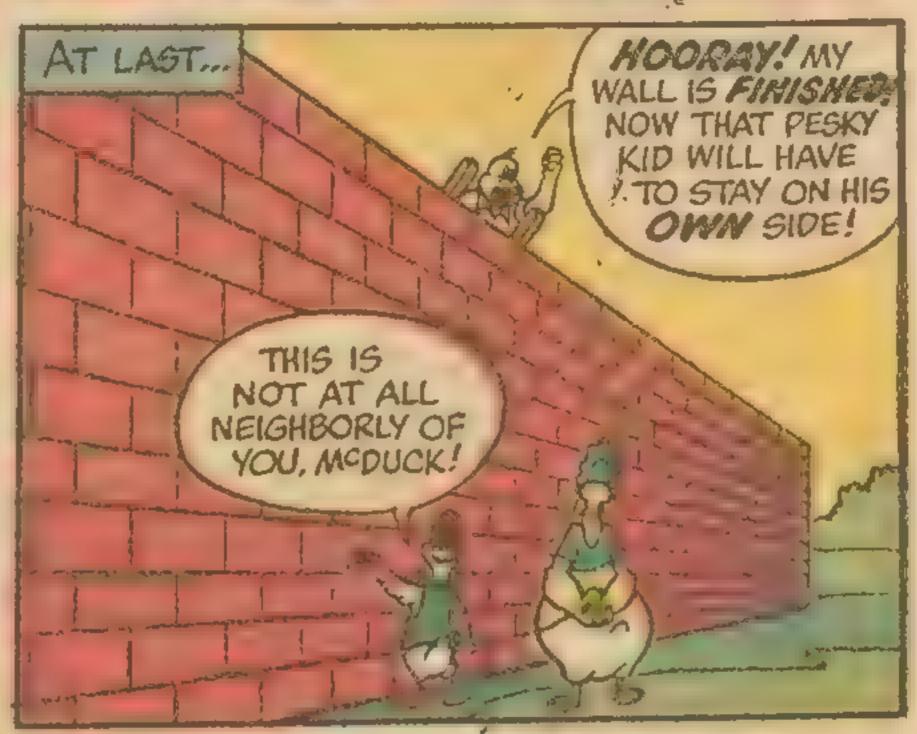




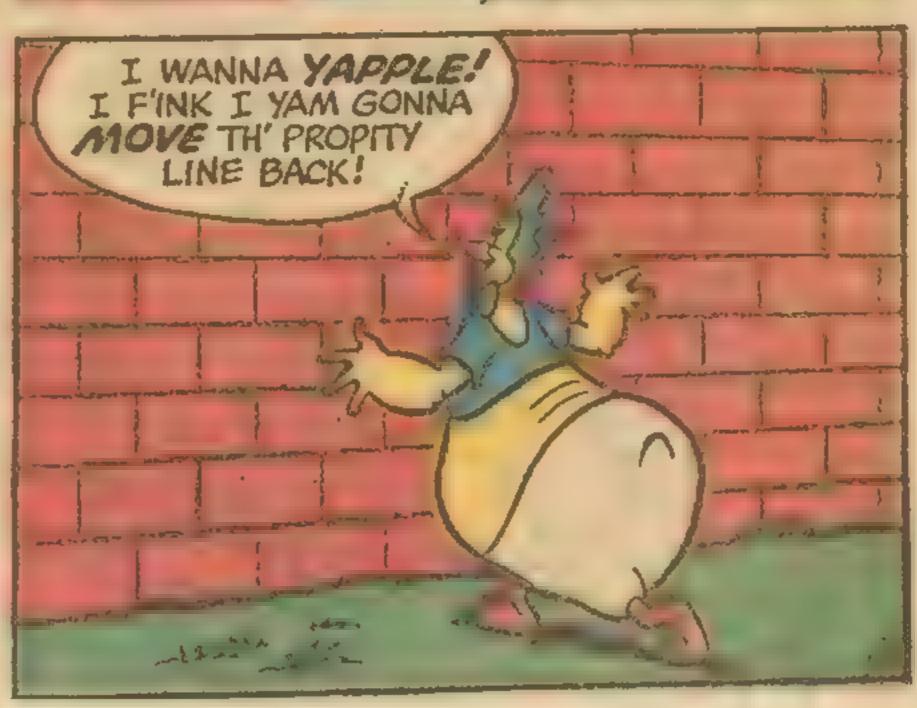


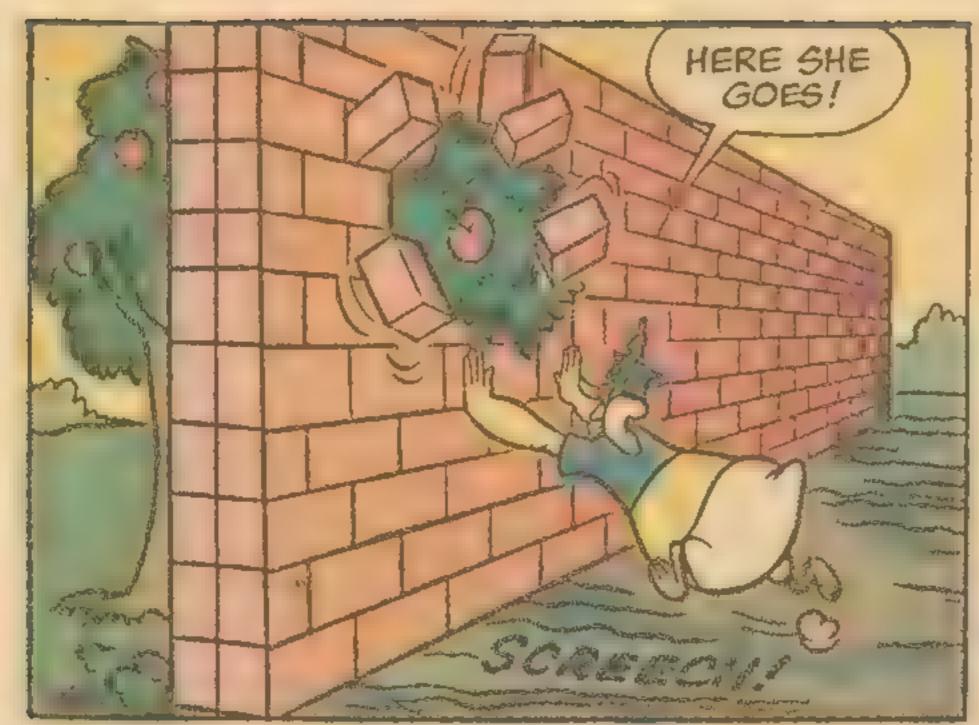






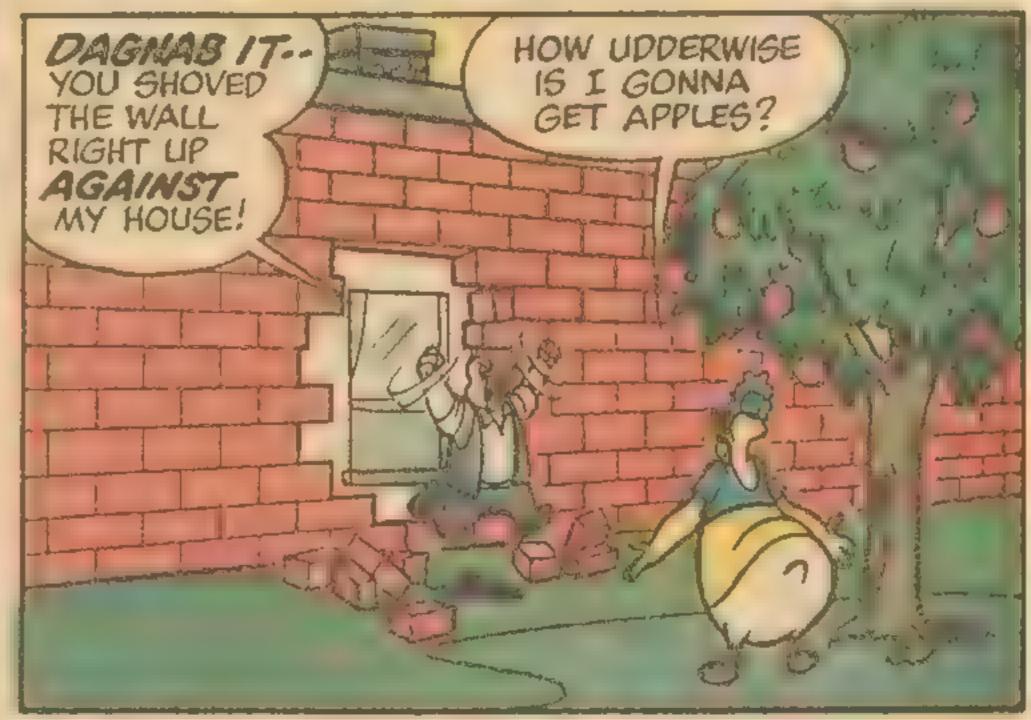




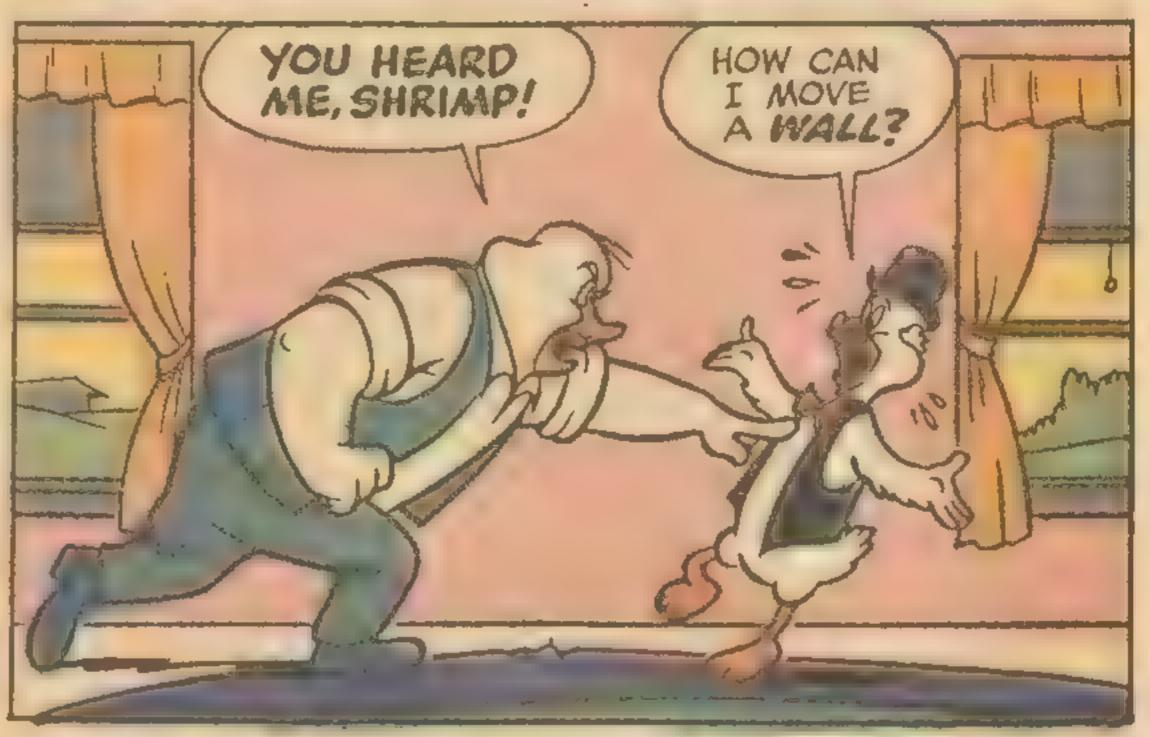


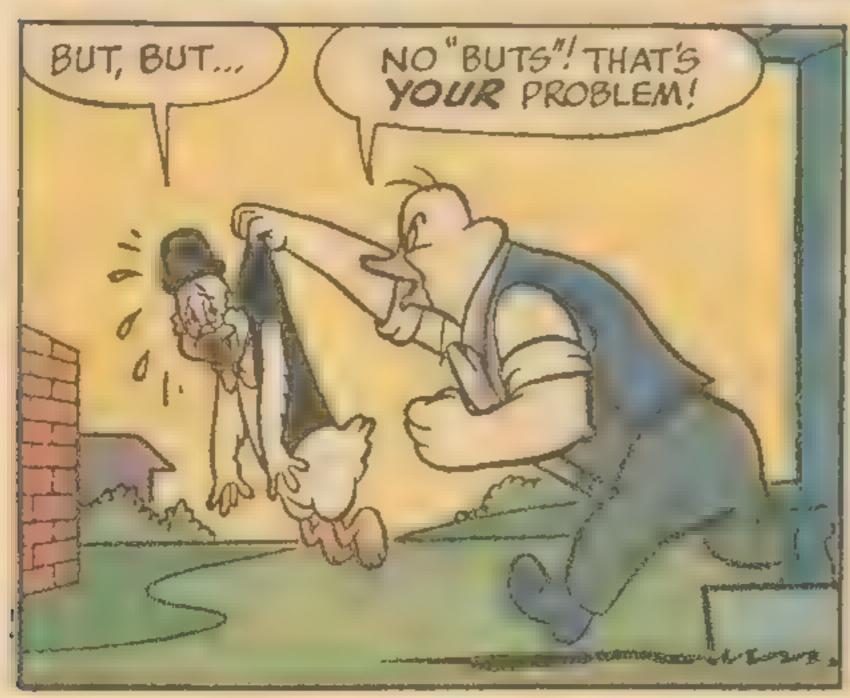






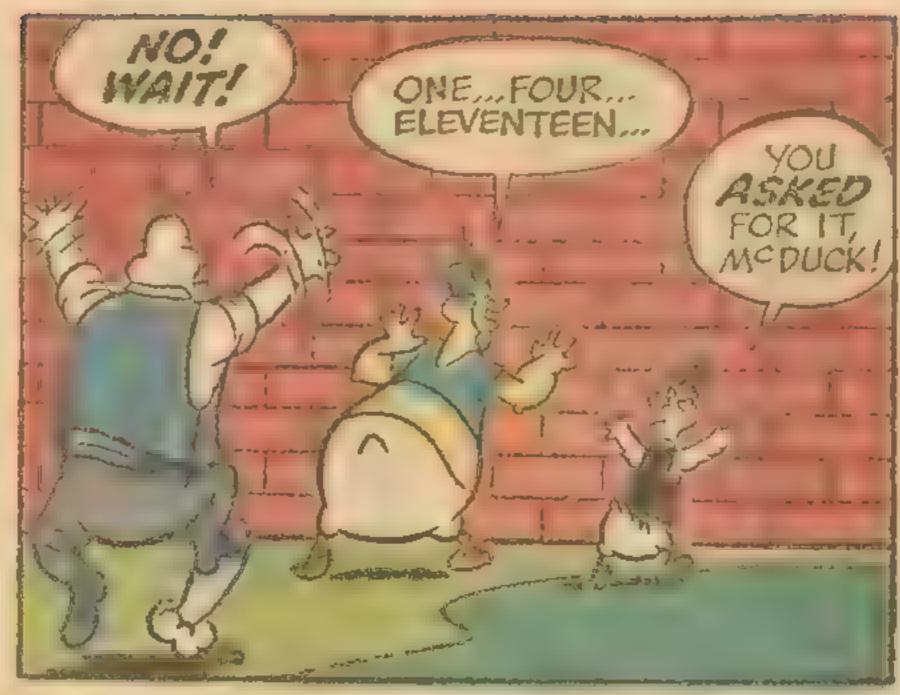




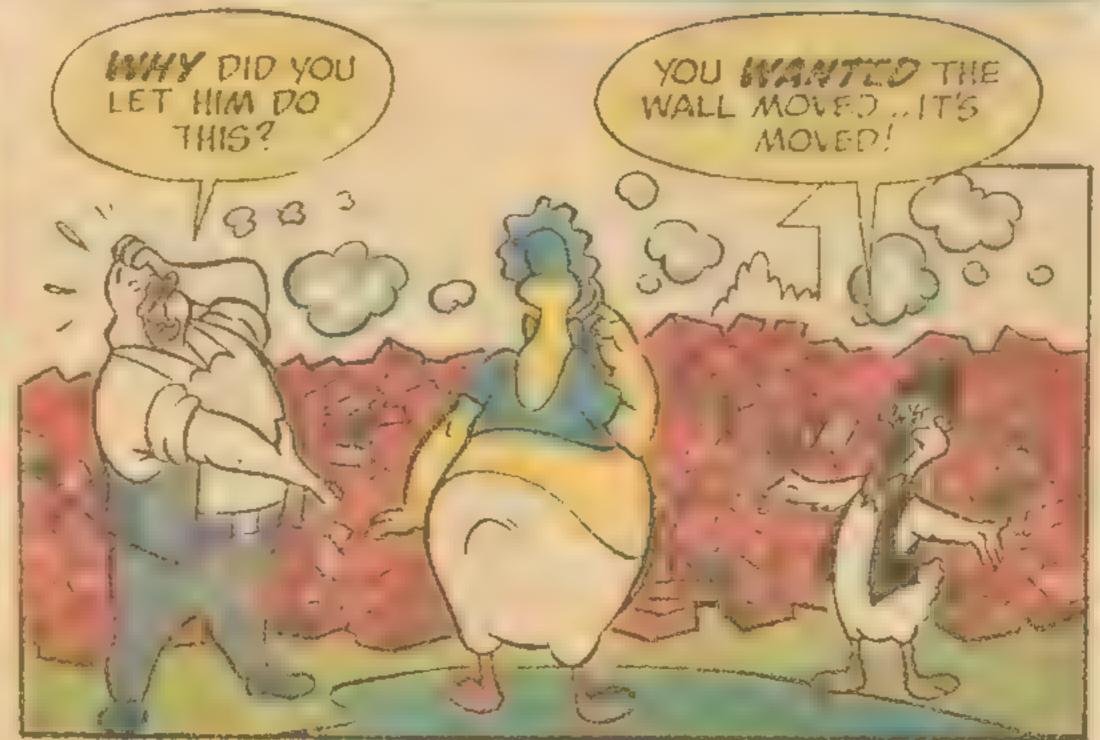




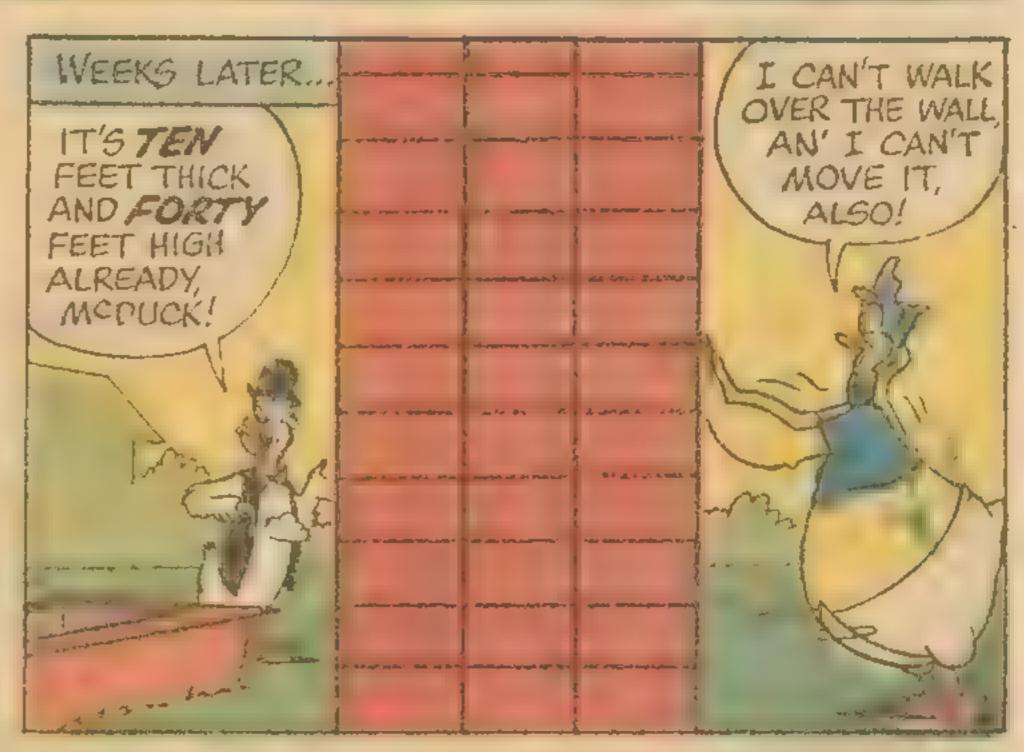


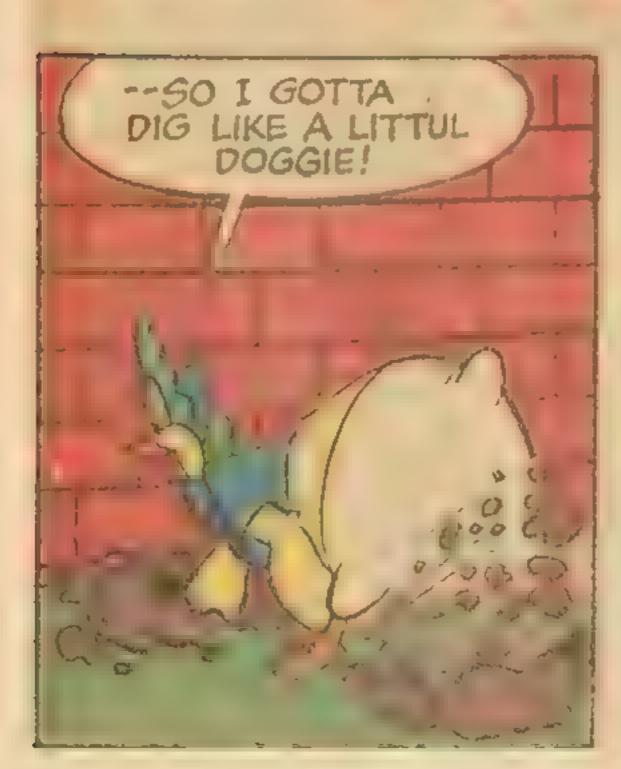




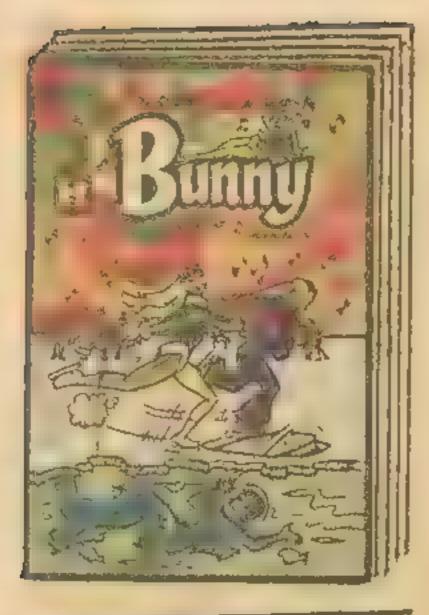








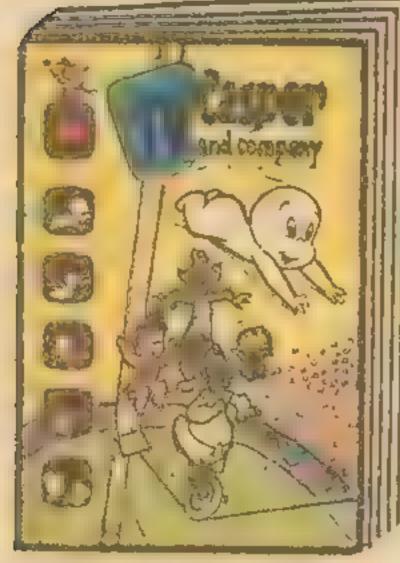


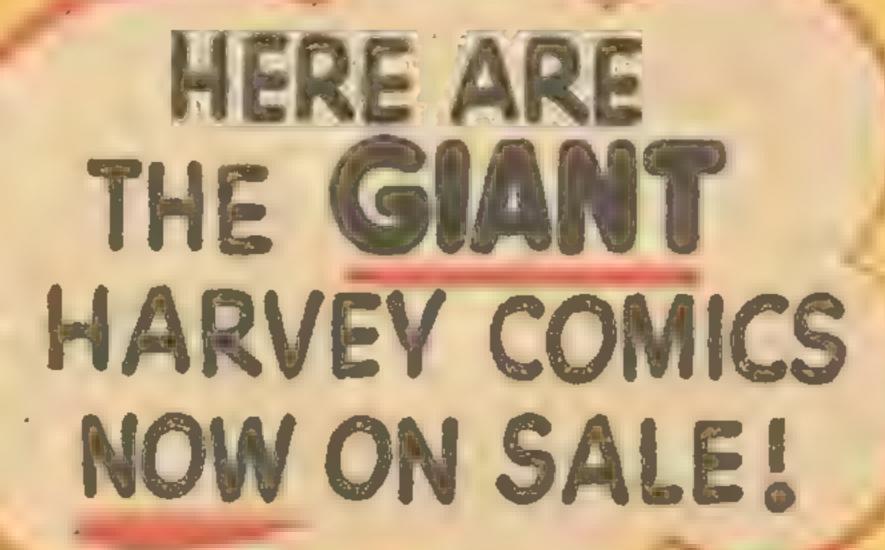




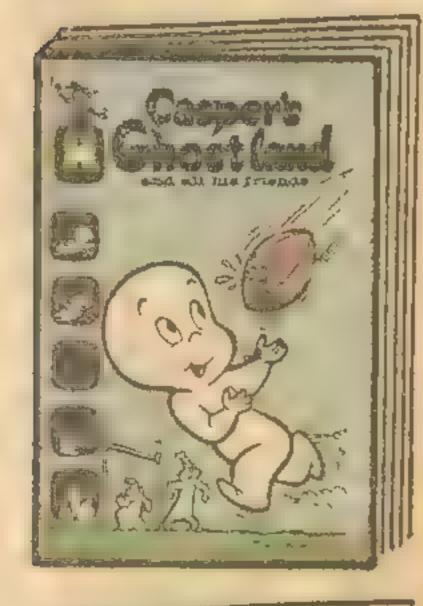










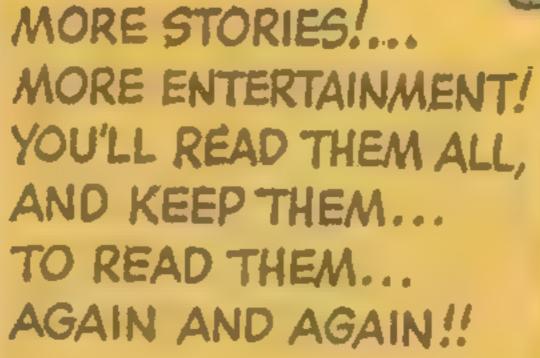


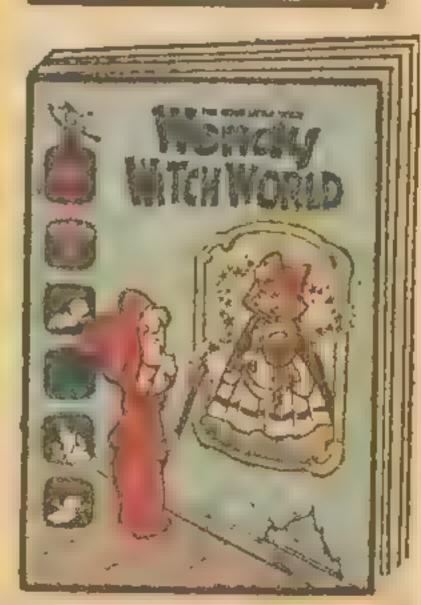






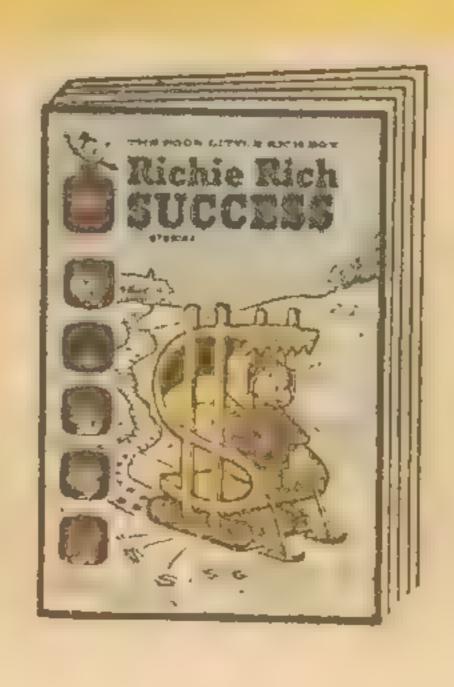






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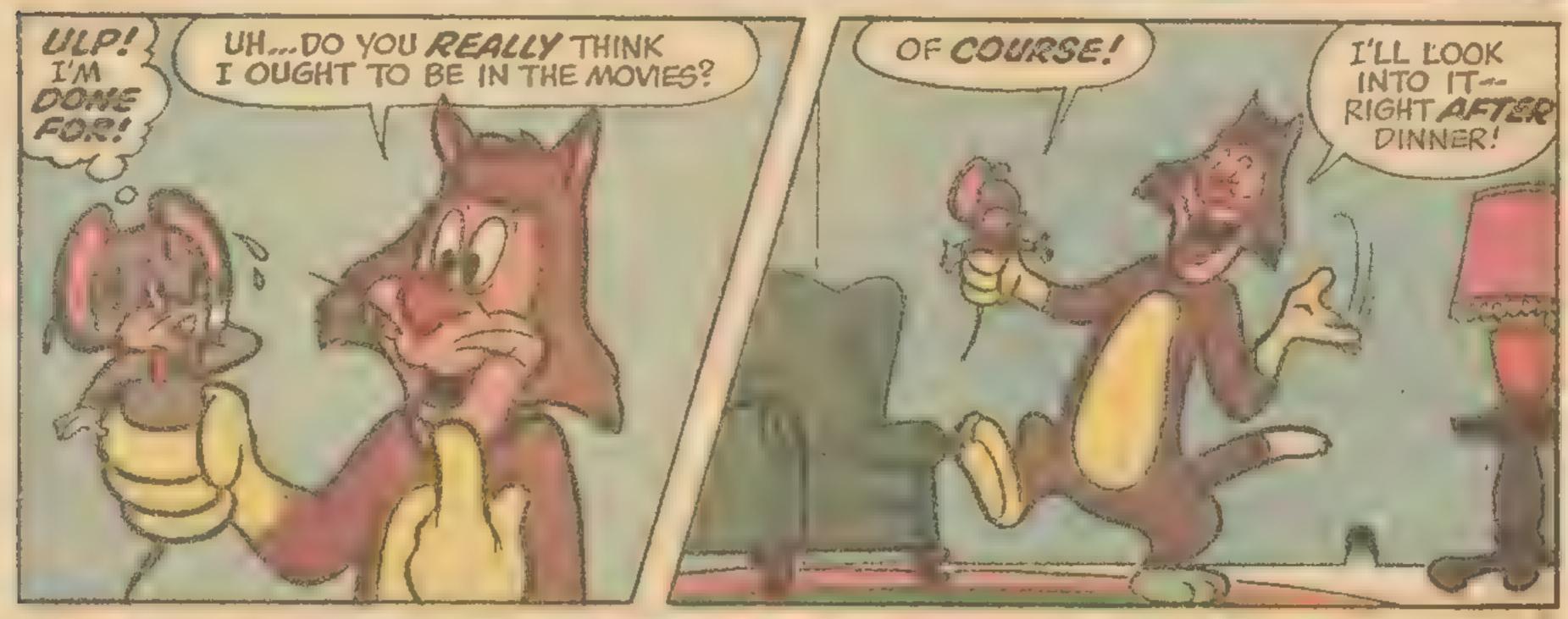
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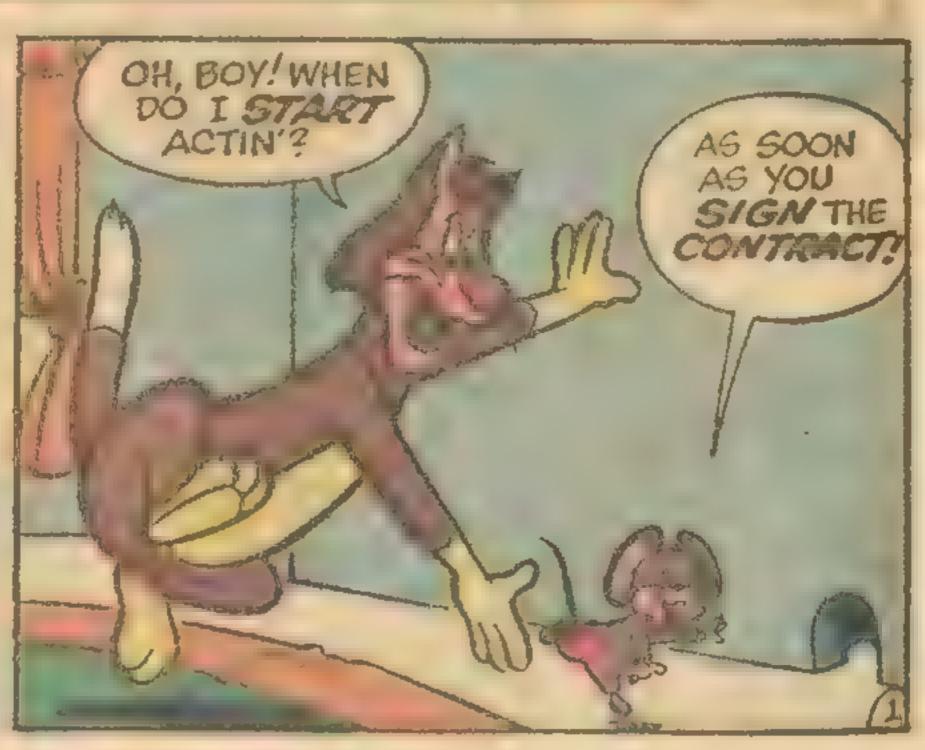
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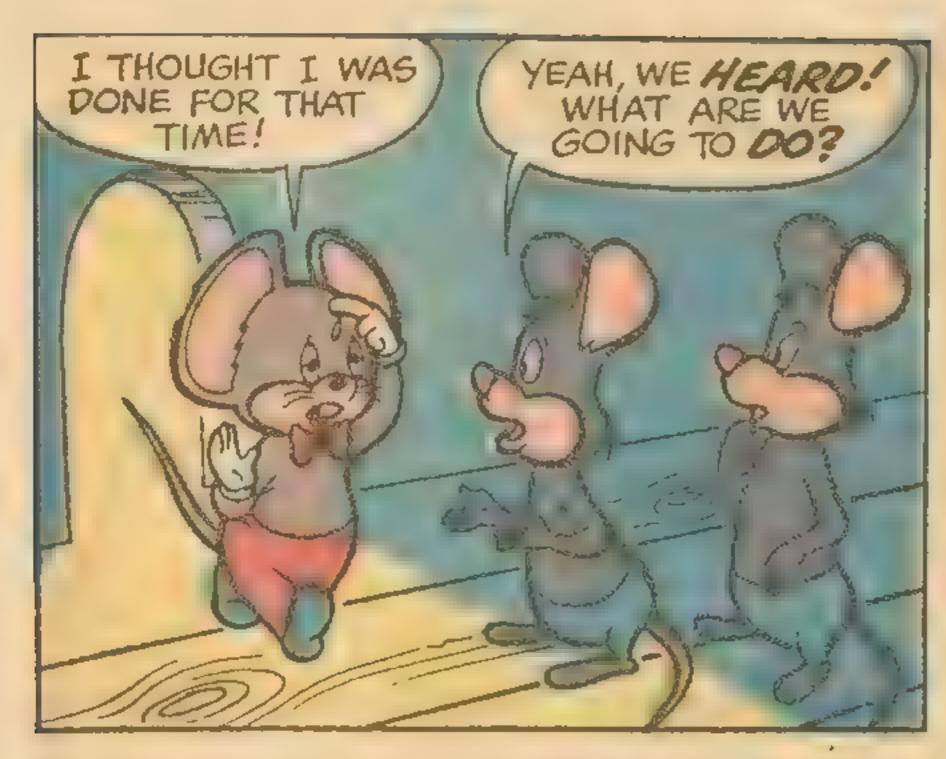
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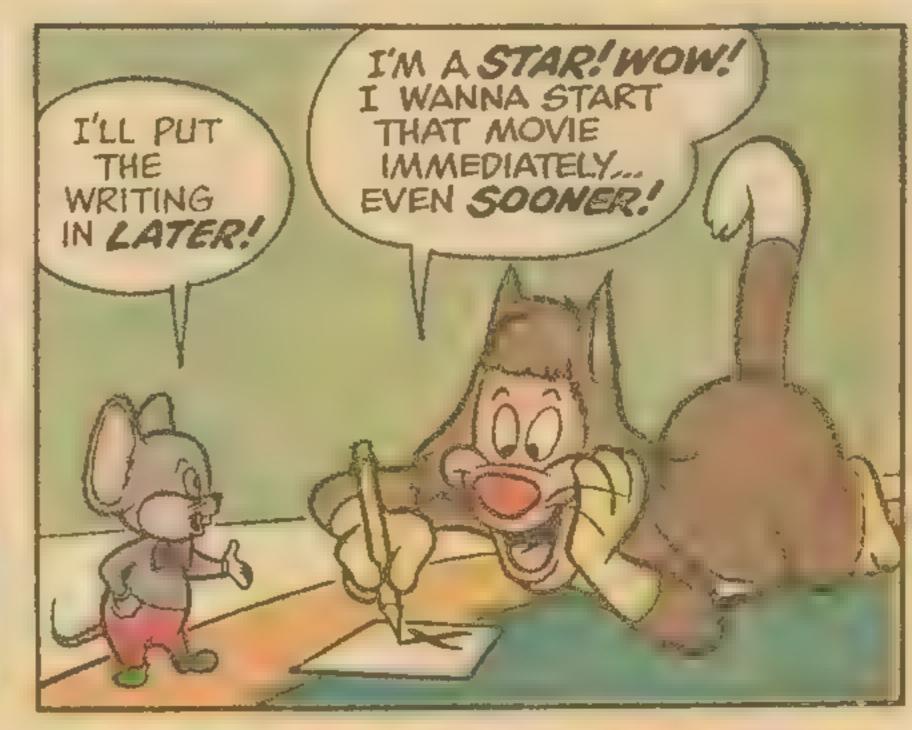




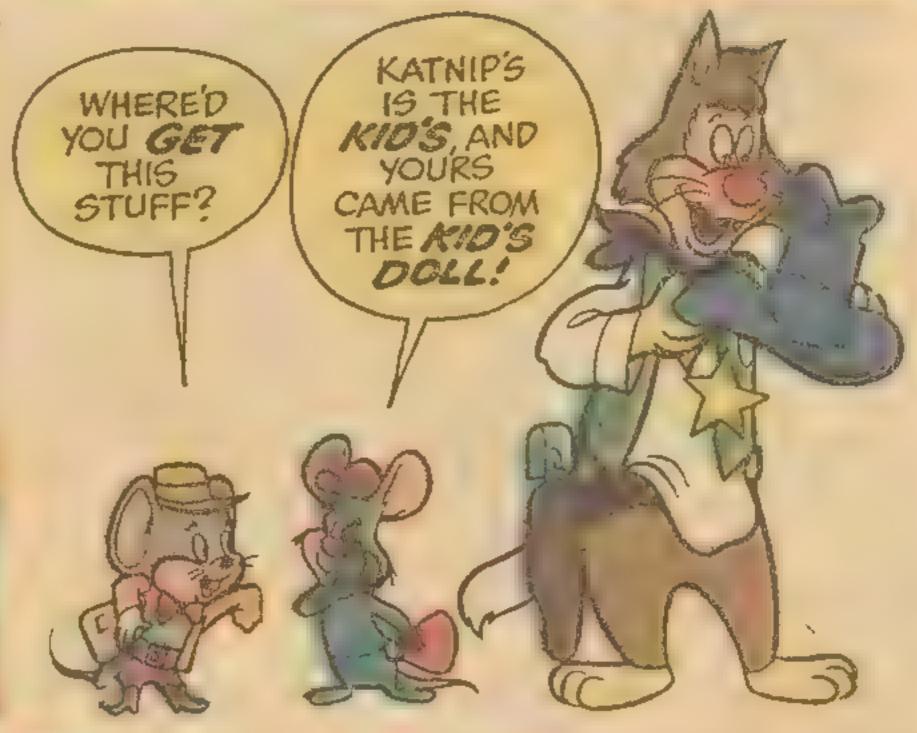






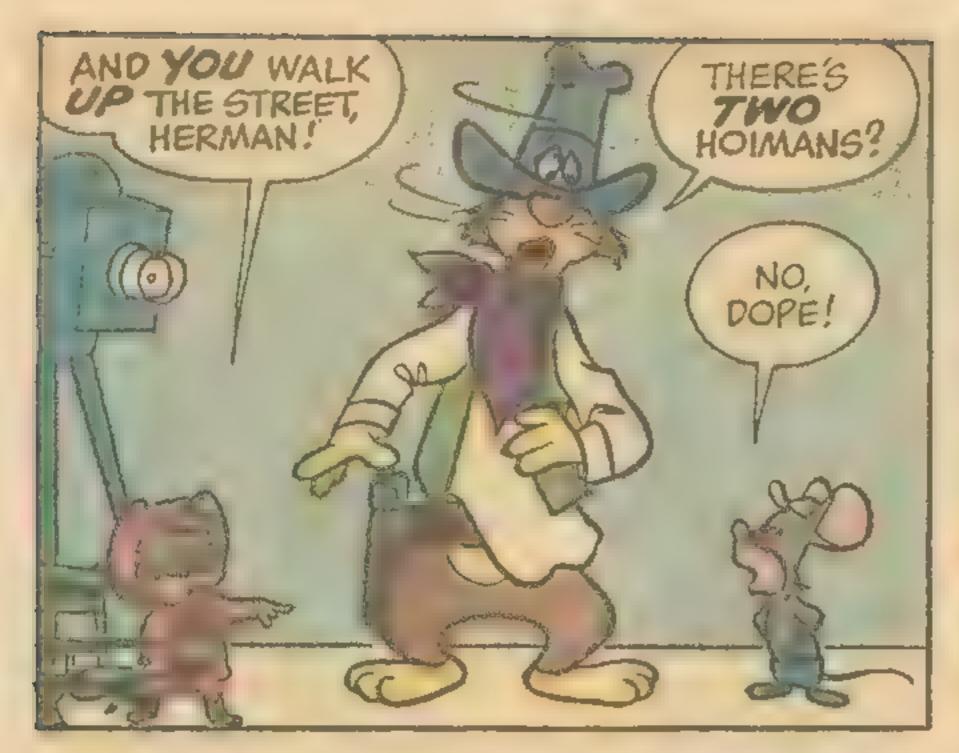


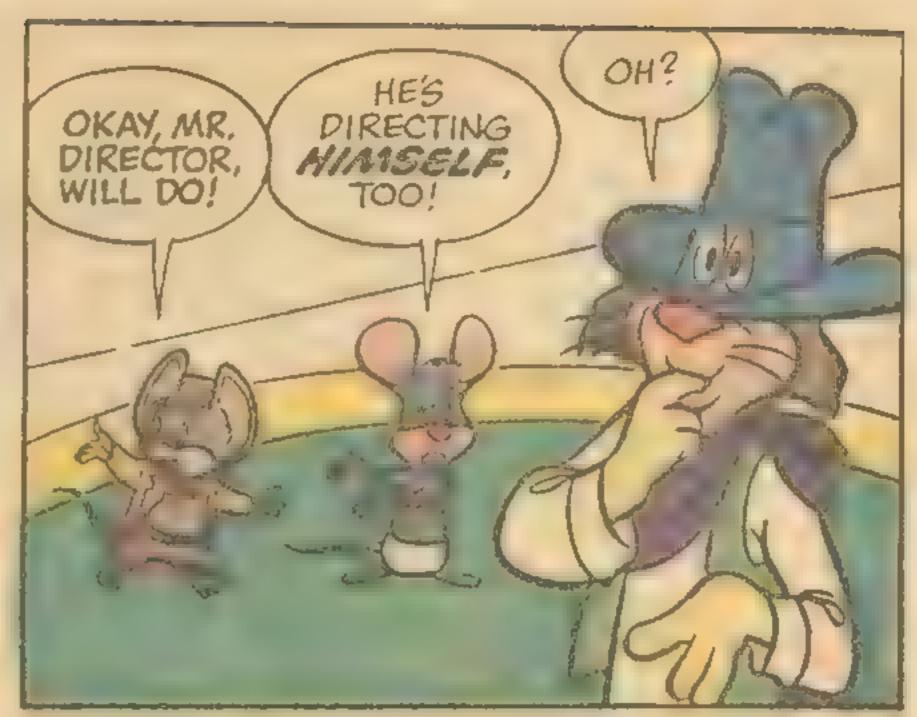




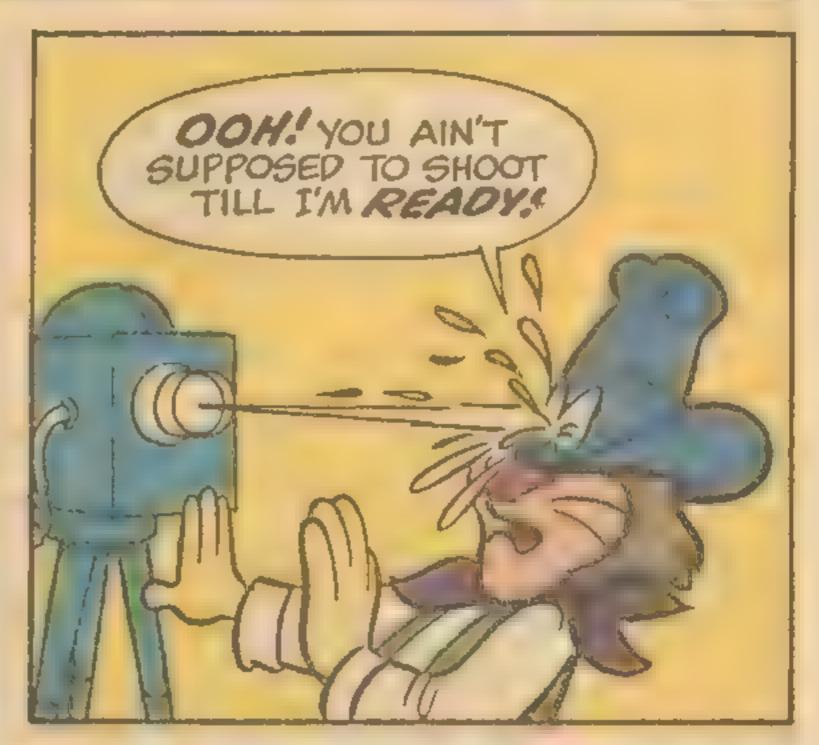




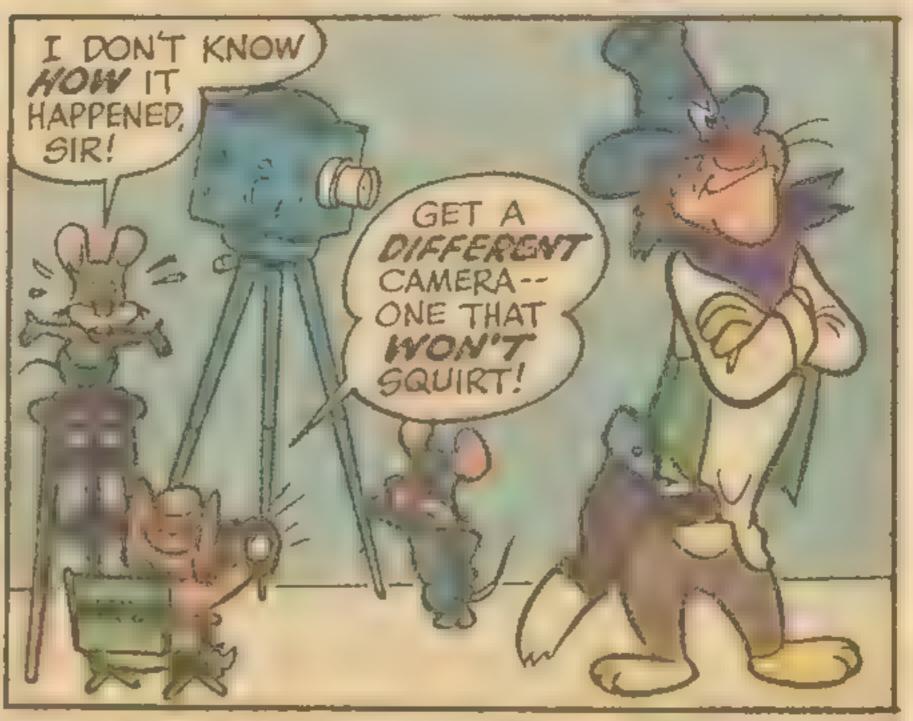


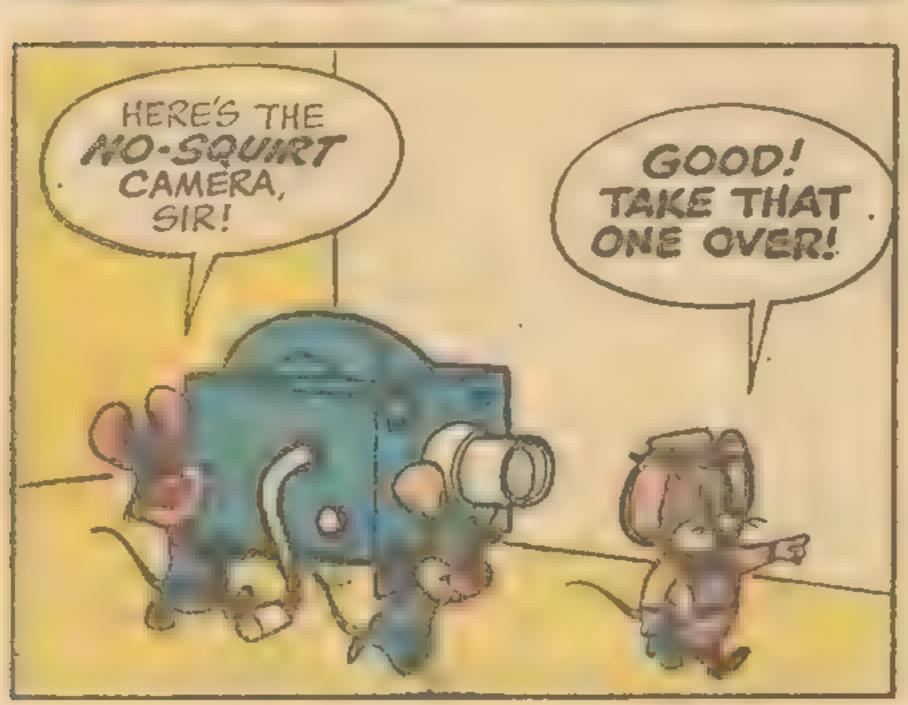






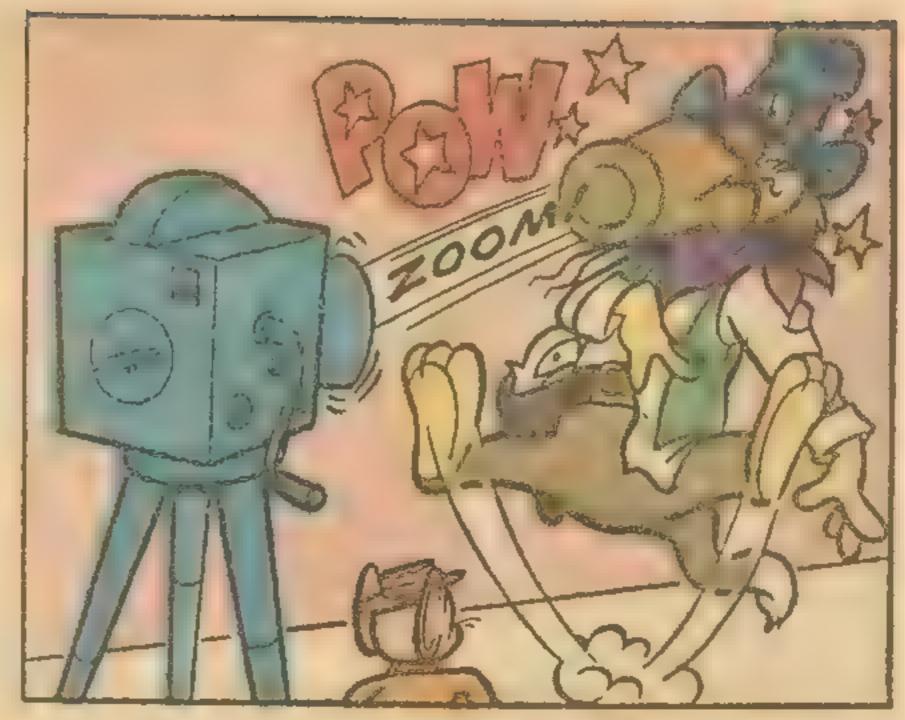






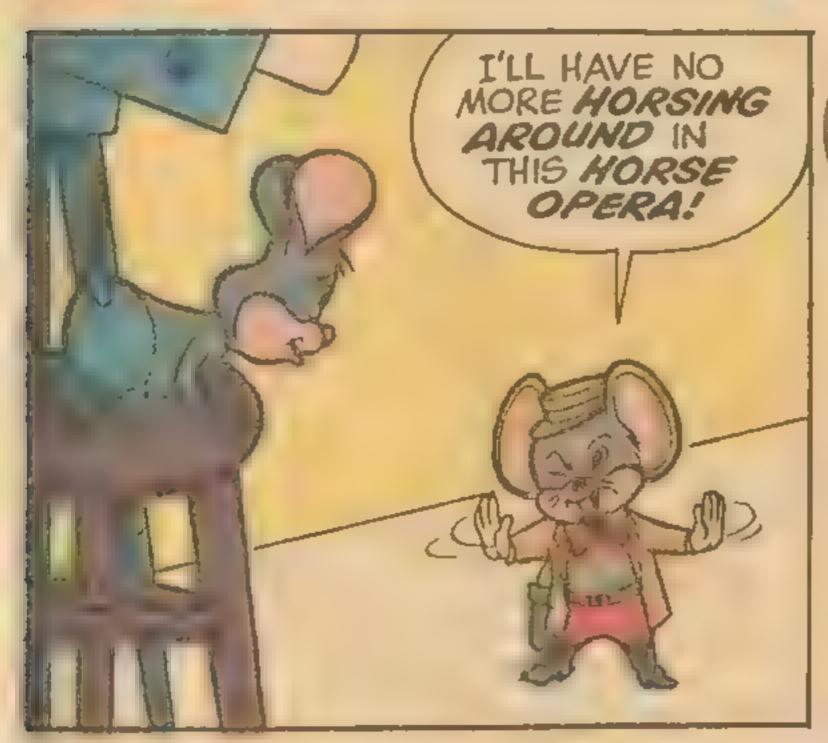


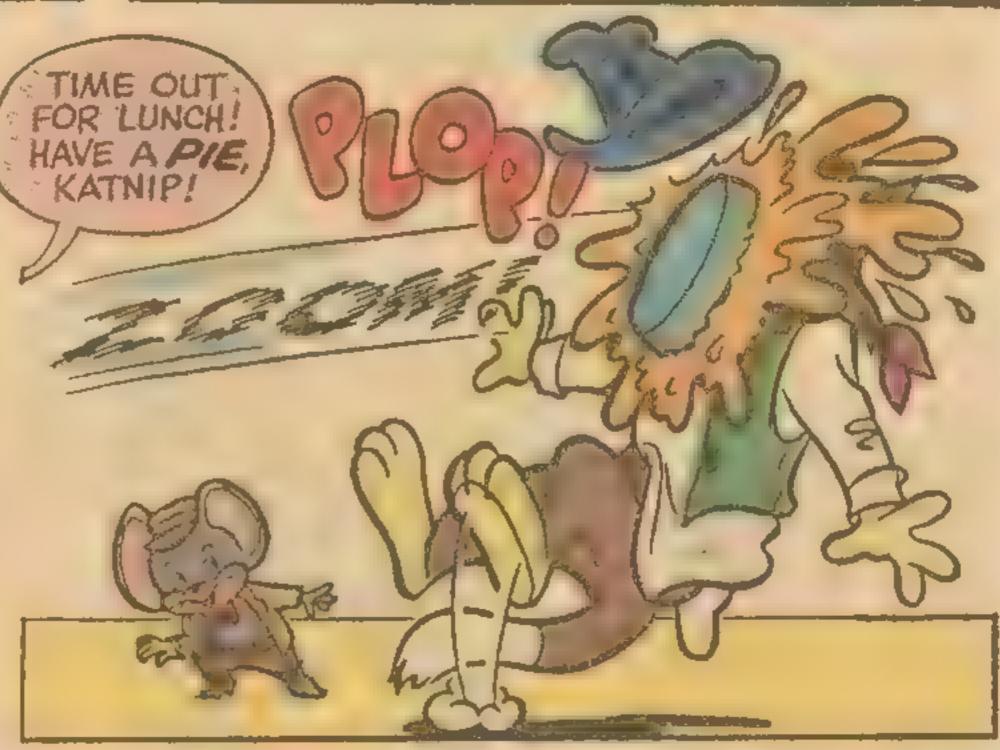


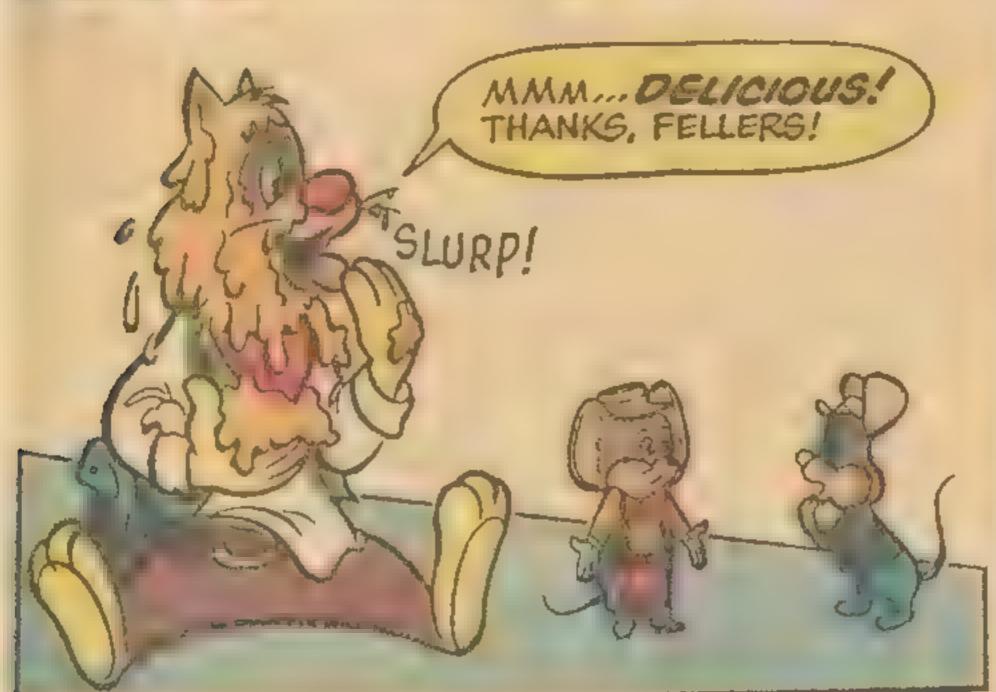




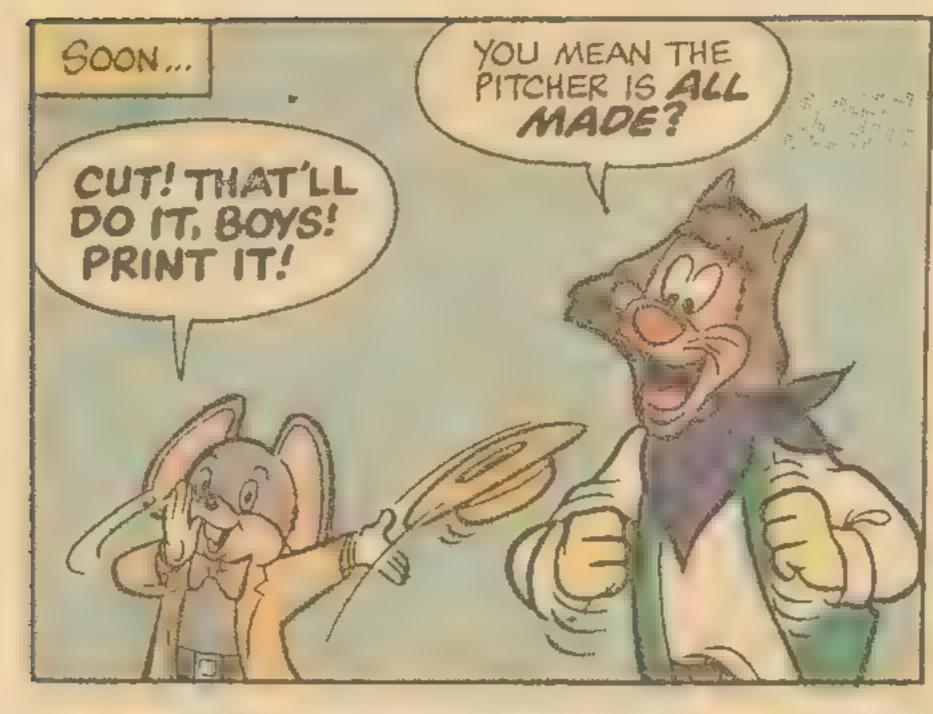




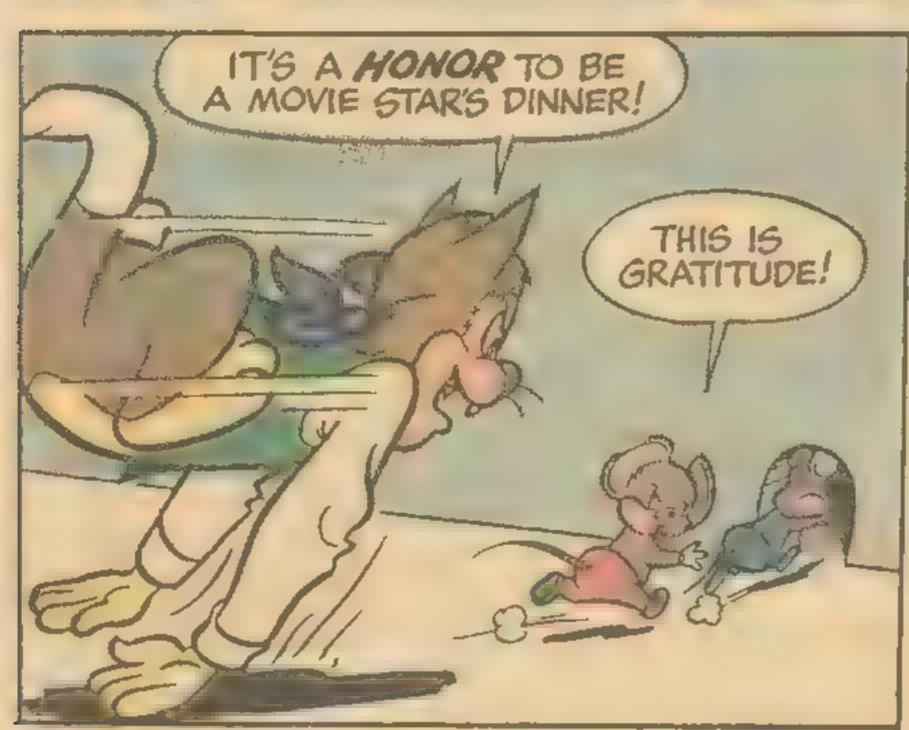


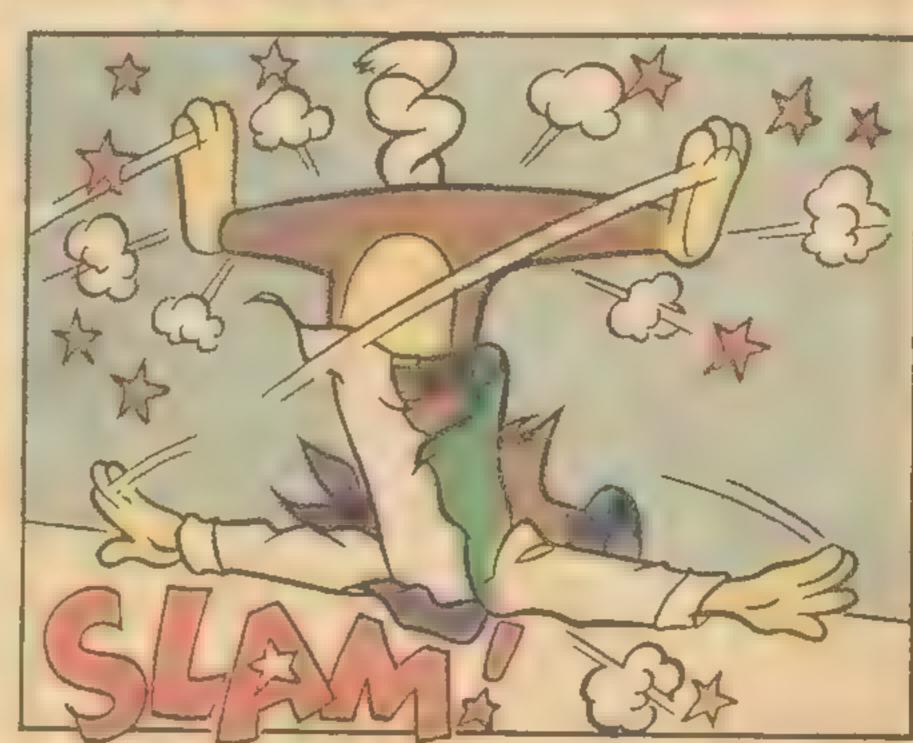


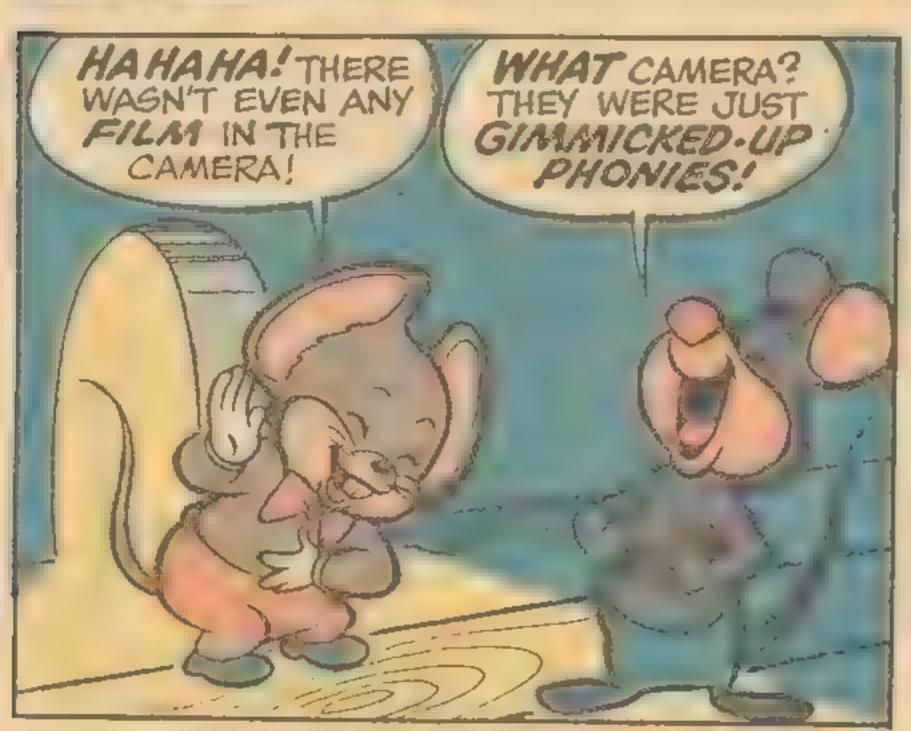


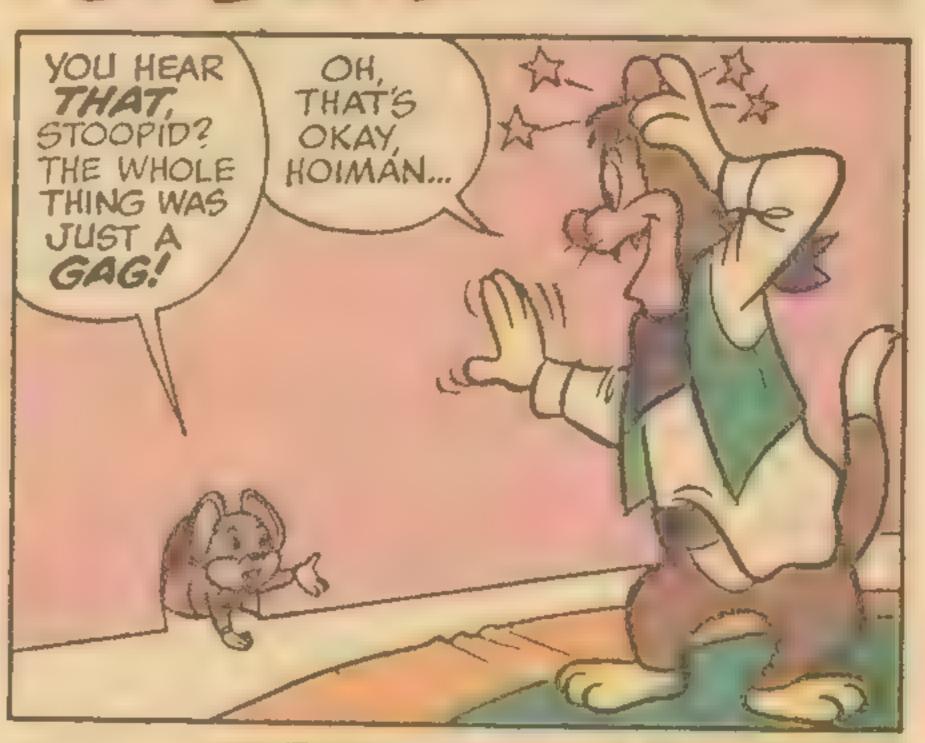


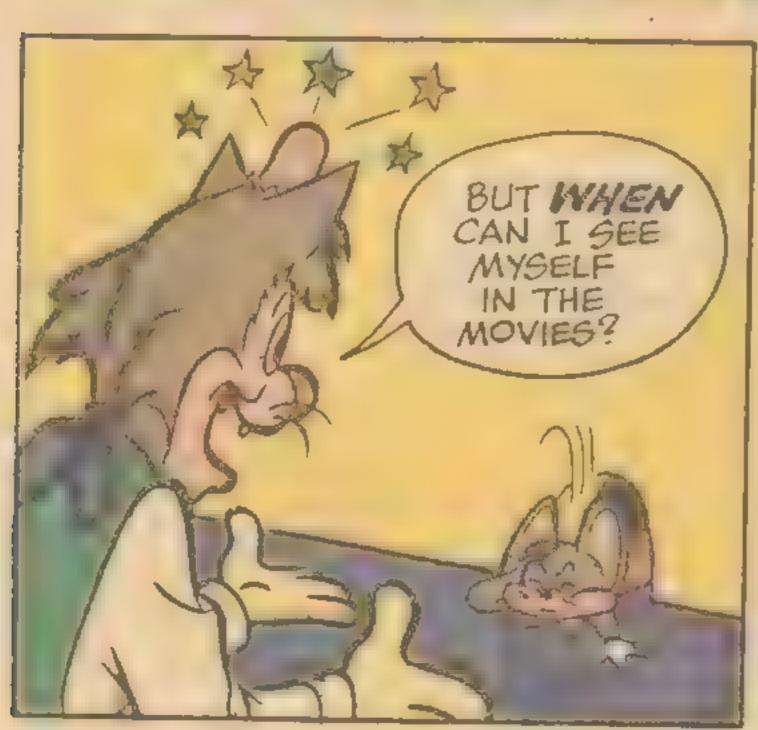






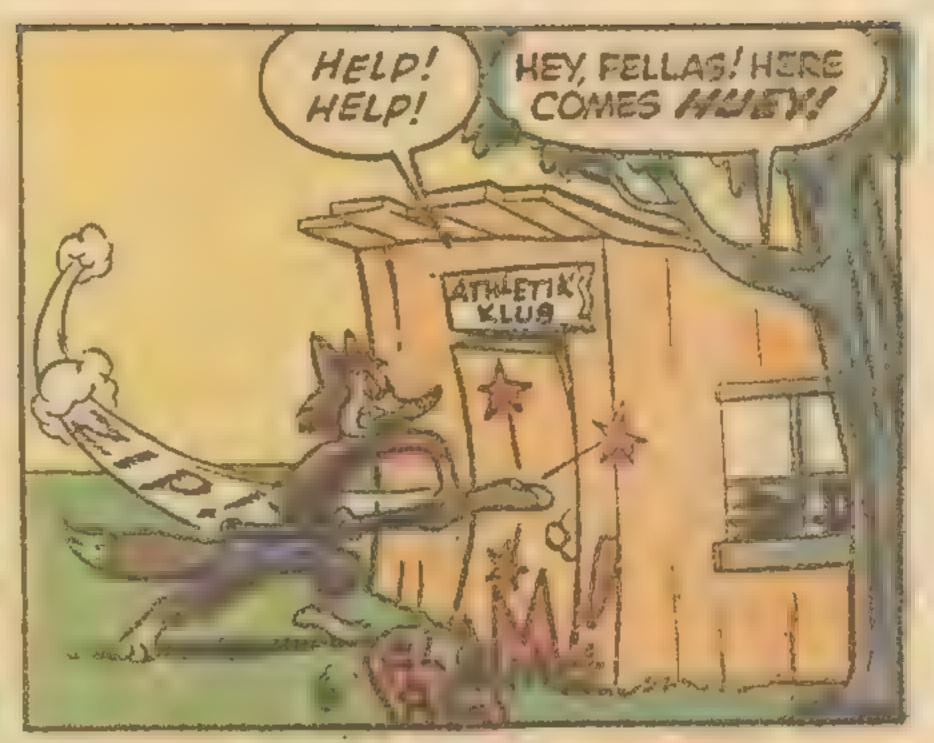




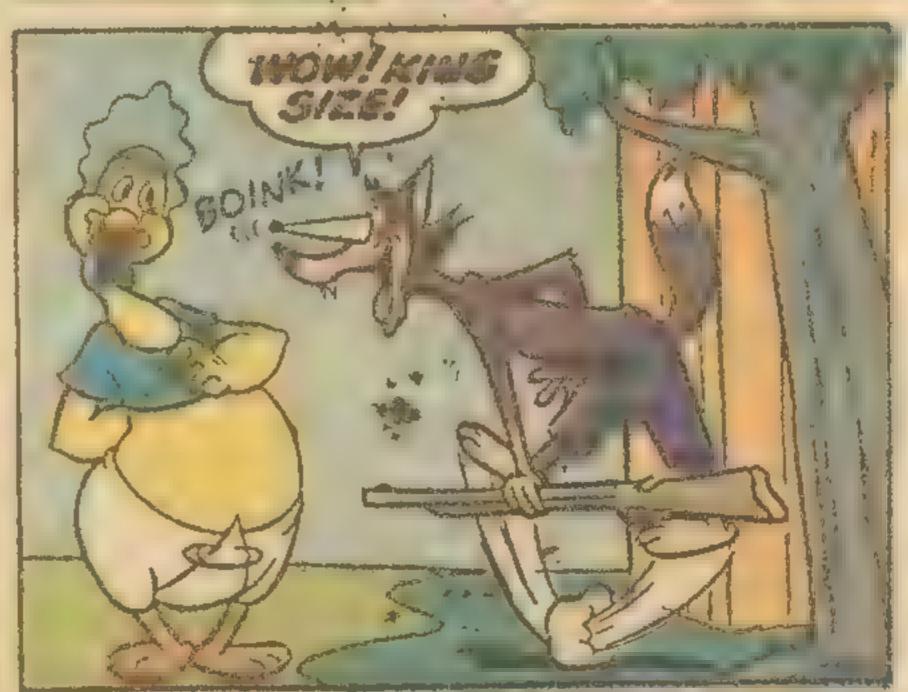








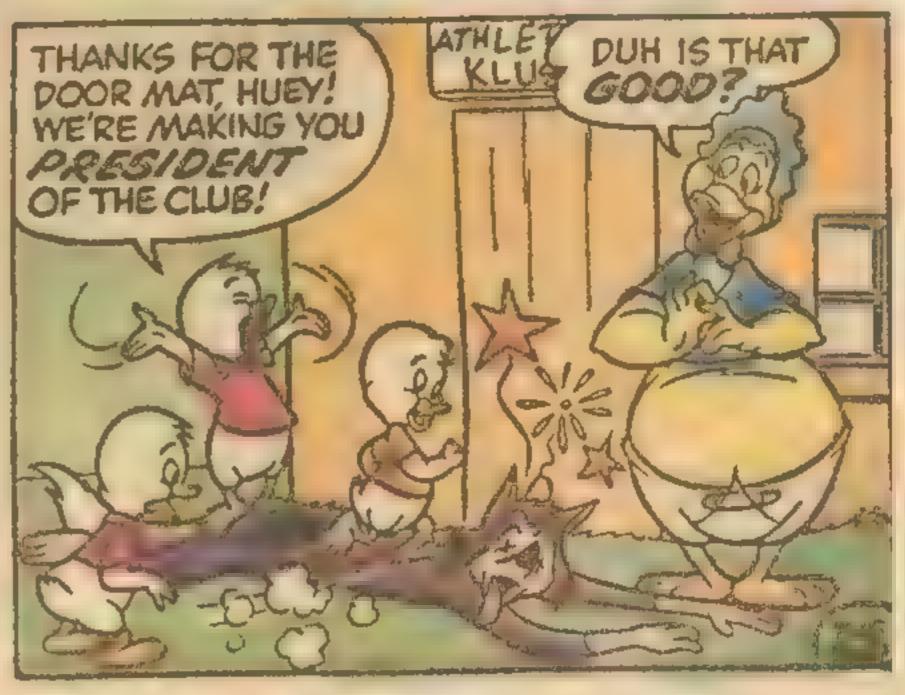


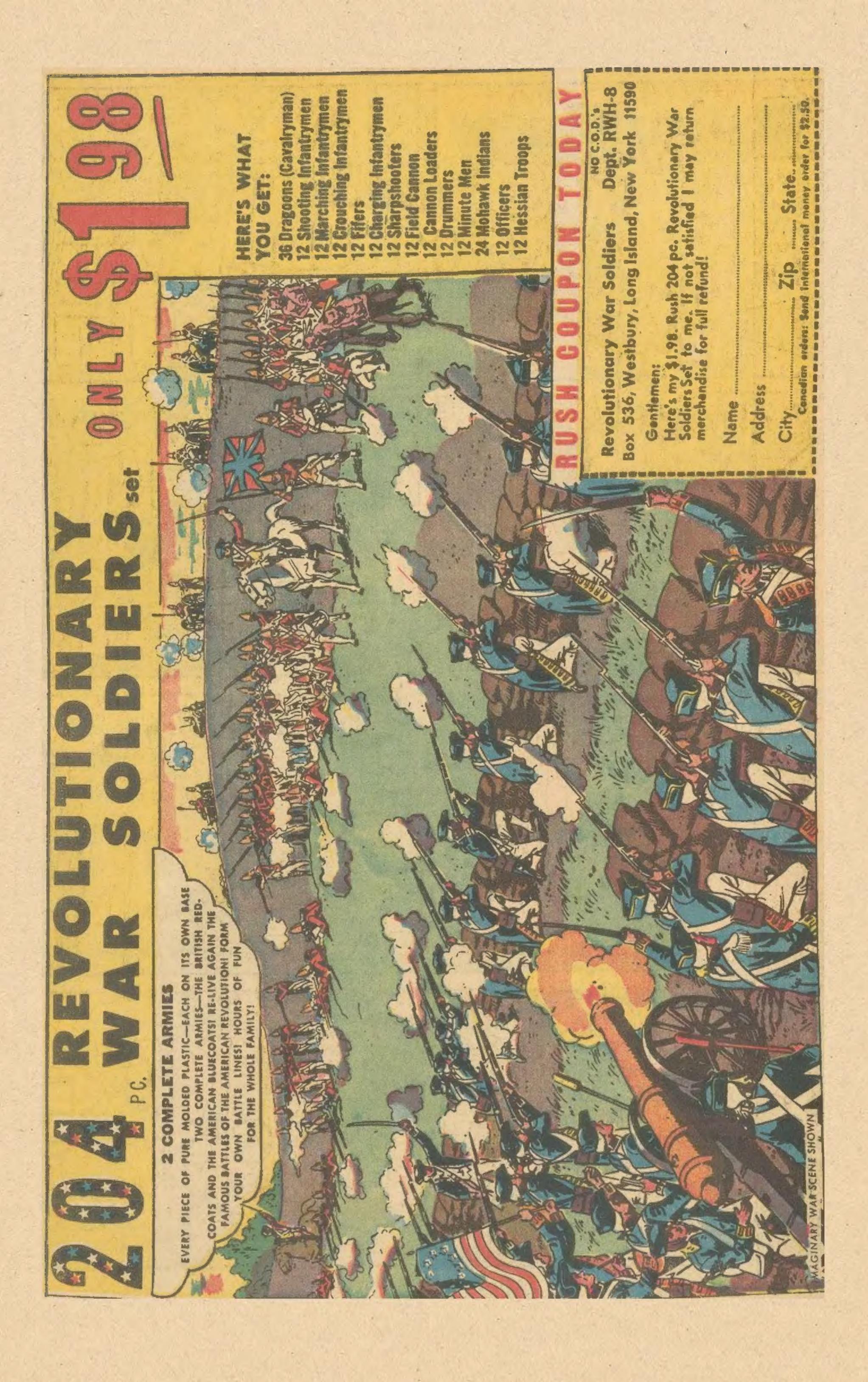














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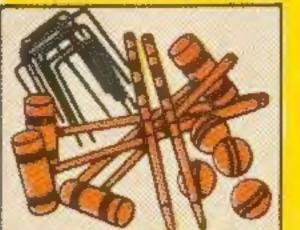
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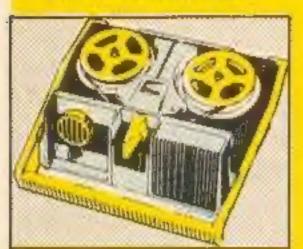
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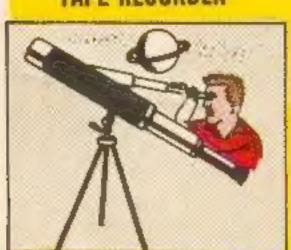
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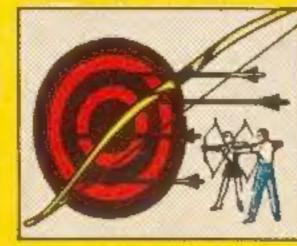
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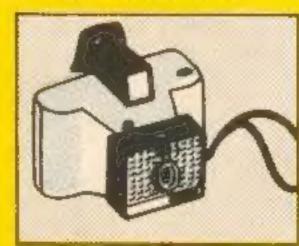
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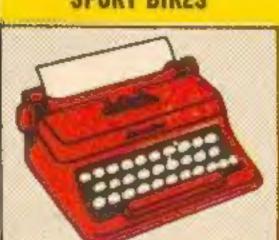
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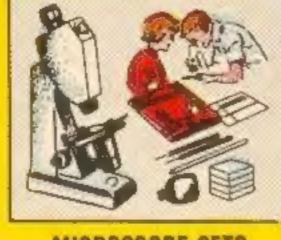
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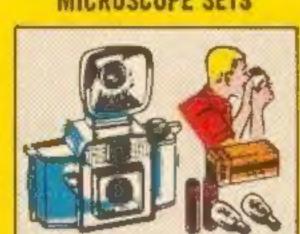
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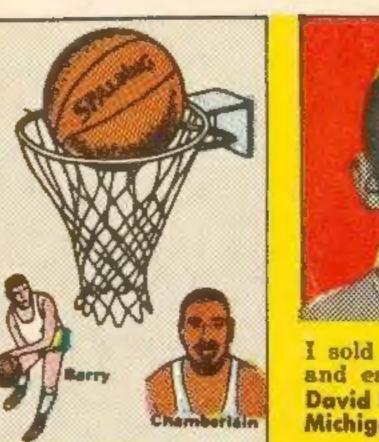
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